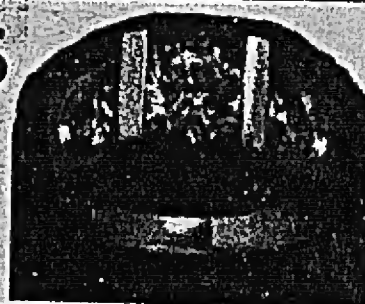


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Members of the Antioch Vikings Junior Varsity Yellow Light division compete in the Spirit Quest Cheerleading competition at Grayslake Community High School.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

EPA announces HOD ready for reuse

By JULIE MURPHY
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One of Antioch's largest problem areas, the HOD Landfill Superfund site, is now cleaned up and portions of it are ready to be converted into sports fields for Antioch Community High School (ACHS).

Last year, a team assembled by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) made a presentation to the Antioch Township board of directors, the board of directors of the Village of Antioch and to the board of education of Community High School District 117, showing what the HOD Landfill site combined with a 121-acre tract could become.

The high school will use about 30 acres of the cleaned-up, grass-covered landfill adjacent to the school, for multipurpose athletic fields. Eventually, there will be four soccer fields, three softball fields, one field hockey field, 12 tennis courts and a cross-country course. Additionally, an area of wetland will be used as an environmental teaching laboratory.

Within the past month, the high school district was able to flip the switch to the on position of its gas-to-energy project that converts methane from the landfill into a viable energy source to heat the Antioch campus. The system reportedly uses the gas in the most efficient way as the school is warmed by the heat generated through the creation of electricity

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that is sold off to Commonwealth Edison.

"To look at a garbage dump and see soccer and softball fields took tremendous foresight and creativity," said Tom Skinner, EPA Region 5



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administrator. "The many partners in this project have created something positive from what used to be a big negative for the community."

The partners he refers to includes the Illinois EPA, Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity, the village of Antioch, Antioch Township, Community High School District 117, the United States Soccer Federation, Waste Management and Commonwealth Edison.

Tom Bloom, redevelopment director, said that this only the second Superfund site out of the 1,300 sites on the National Priority List that is slated for reuse. The EPA considers it to be a "redevelopment pilot."

The site is now in a planned 30-year period of operation and maintenance activities. Bloom said that as time goes on, less and less will be required from the EPA in terms of technical review and monitoring.

Lake County won't postpone floodplain boundary changes

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Bottom line: Lake County officials will not wait to submit proposed floodplain boundary changes in the Sequoit Creek Watershed, despite being asked by several trustees of the village of Antioch to do so.

Village officials are both concerned and upset as much of the industrial area is slated for inclusion within the floodplain boundary. A visual estimate based on the maps present indicates that over 50 percent of the industrial area is being added.

The change was said to be the result of the size and questionable condition of the 8-foot pipe that carries the Sequoit Creek under Main Street. Options to possibly rectify the situation include "daylighting" the creek, replace the current pipe with something larger and/or adding upstream water storage.

Trustees asked that Lake County to delay submitting its proposal until a Route 83 corridor study has been concluded, to allow the village time to research and work toward implementing a solution.

"It's not going to happen," said Ward Miller, Stormwater Management Commission (SMC) executive director, under his breath during a public meeting to officially unveil the proposed maps the floodplain changes.

Once at the microphone, Miller said, "We are very focused on solutions. We don't want to create problems and then walk away...There is no timing issue here. It (working to find a solution) can happen currently with the 3-year approval process (the time it will take for the new maps to be implemented)."

Lake County District 1 Rep. Judy Martini (R-Antioch) responded to Miller and said if it wasn't a timing issue that it shouldn't be a problem to wait and give elected officials an opportunity to review the information for accuracy.

Miller said that typically no

public meetings are held and proposed changes aren't brought to residents at this stage in the process. He said the county decided to do this because of concern vocalized.

From here, SMC will submit the proposed changes to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) and Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for technical reviews. The maps are the focus of a public review comment period, after the FEMA review, and are ultimately adopted and printed by FEMA.

Tony Wolff, SMC watershed engineer, said that the floodplain boundaries have been increased in some areas and decreased in others. Currently, the FEMA maps show 13 percent of the watershed as within floodplain boundaries. The changes would increase that area to 15 percent.

Additionally, he said the SMC doesn't look at possible or proposed changes, such as if the village immediately started to look at remedies for Sequoit Creek at Route 83, but only information that is currently available. "We've used state-of-the-art methodologies and the most current information available to us," he said, stating that the overall cause for the change within the watershed is development.

Wolff took criticism from resident Jerry Haley who noted that the current topographical maps used to redraw the floodplain boundaries are nearly a decade old, by the SMC's own admission.

Trustee Dorothy Larson took exception to Wolff's placing the blame on development. "I've sat on these boards and we've followed all of the SMC regulations," she said. "We've done exactly what we were supposed to do, and it's unfair to blame this on development."

Though some areas within Antioch decrease slightly, the majority of the decrease is upstream in Lake Villa.

Asked and answered, once SMC submits its proposed changes to IDNR and FEMA, the

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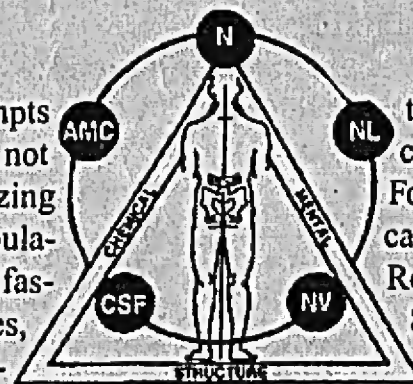
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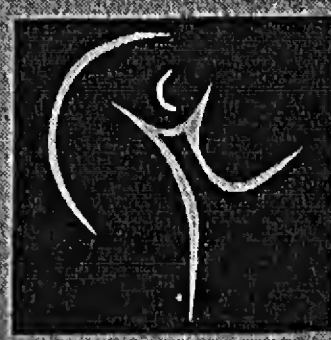
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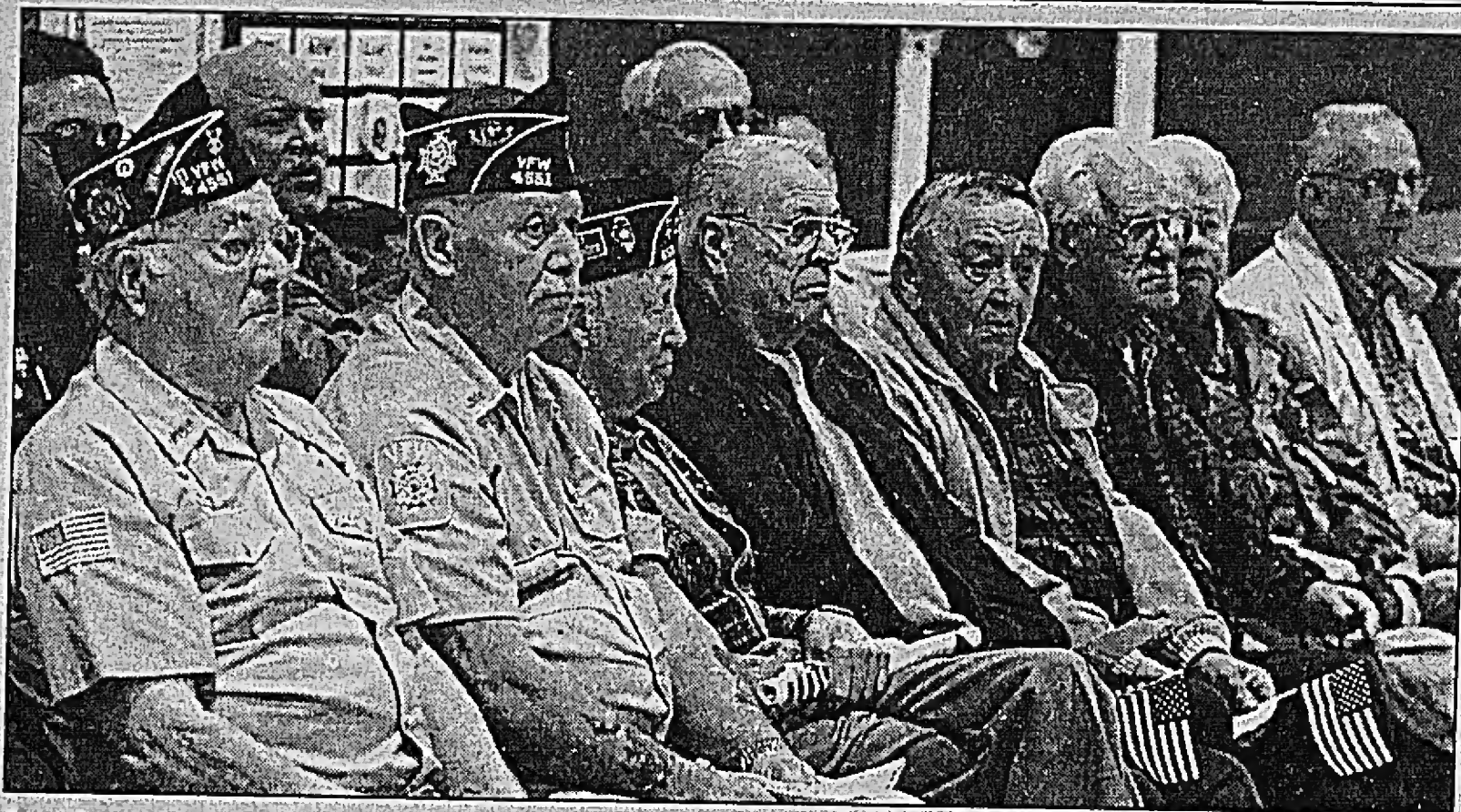
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Local veterans gather at W.C. Petty School in Antioch for a Veterans Day program.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Students make Veterans Day big

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Atypical from most years, Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 opted to keep students in school this year for the national Veterans Day holiday. Doing so gave the administration an opportunity to make it a big day for students and veterans alike.

W.C. Petty Elementary School Principal Mary Kay McNeill planned a special program that she hoped would have a big impact on the students. "Hopefully students will never forget this day," she said.

Those who were invited to attend as honored guests are likely to remember the day as well.

"It was so special," said Walt Bushie, current POW chair of both Antioch Sequoia Post 4551 and Viet Now (an organization specifically for Vietnam veterans), current commander of American Legion Post 748 and past post commander of the VFW and Viet Now. "It touches your heart to see those kids with their flag hats

and waving their flags, particularly when they all stood and sang 'You're a Grand Old Flag.'"

McNeill included playing Red Skelton's explanation of the Pledge of Allegiance, something that stuck with her from her own childhood, as part of the program of songs, readings, tributes and questions.

"I wasn't sure I knew what a vet was when I was very little, but I knew that we all stood a little taller when they passed in parades," she said. "I knew they were something special."

All the grades, second through fifth, participated in honoring the veterans. Emily Walker's fourth grade class wrote an original poem "Tribute to Veterans" with several students each reciting one verse.

The poem, in part, said, "It is the veteran, not the poet, who has given us the freedom of speech...It is the veteran, not the lawyer, who has given us the right to a fair trial...It is the veteran, not the politician, who has given us the right to vote..."

The veterans offered their thoughts and stories to the students

as well. All acknowledged their pleasure at having been invited; some had more to say.

John Young, a retired Lieutenant Colonel of the U.S. Army, said the day was extra special to him as it was the anniversary of his first day of active duty in 1957.

Village Trustee Scott Pierce, an U.S. Navy veteran, asked students to ask family members to share their stories. "There are amazing stories," he said. "It's our country's history and it's right here."

Bushie reminded the students to honor those who have never returned or been accounted for.

"It's an honor to be here. We've honored those who are still with us and those who have passed, but it's also important to remember to honor those who are said to be in the last patrol," he said. "The last patrol is still out there. It's made up of the POWs and MIAs who have never been accounted for and are still out there somewhere. When we pray for our veterans, we have to pray for those who are still out there."

District 117 reverses

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Not all freshmen will be starting the 2004 school year at the Lakes Community High School (LCHS), as had originally been proposed and approved earlier this year.

At its Nov. 6 meeting, the Community High School District 117 board of education rescinded its action to have all freshmen attend the new campus located at the northeast corner of Deep Lake and Grass Lake roads.

The new plan is to have freshmen and sophomores attend the campuses from which they will graduate.

In short, those who are in zip code 60002 will attend school at the Antioch campus, and those living in the 60046 zip code will attend school at the Lake Villa campus.

There are a couple of exceptions.

All students currently living in both the Emmons School District 33 and Grass Lake School District 36 will attend the current high school regardless of zip code. Students residing in the White Woods subdivision, immediately north of the Lakes Community High School, will attend that school despite living in the 60002 zip code.

Those in Lake Villa and Millburn elementary districts will attend the new high school. Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 is broken and follows the zip code rule.

To balance out enrollment in the first two years, all freshmen would have attended the Lake Villa campus in the 2004-05 and 2005-06 school years.

Superintendent Dennis Hockney said the board reversed its decision at the request of the Task Force for Educational Change.

"We negotiated an agreement three years ago (for the task force) to increase innovative teaching methods within our district," Hockney said. "An advisory program was set up in which the philosophy is that there will be up to 25 students per each teacher as advisor. The theory is that students will have the same adviser throughout

their high school careers."

Splitting the high school career of those who would graduate in 2008 or 2009 between two campuses would disrupt that plan.

As the board is once again faced with determining the best course to transition from one to two campuses, it is considering allowing those who will be juniors and seniors at the start of the 2004-05 school year choose which high school they would attend. A survey has been sent to the parents of these students to determine what the numerical breakdown would be.

Hockney said, "This is still an 'if.' We haven't decided if we are going to follow this course of action, but it is something we are considering."

The letter mailed to parents read, "If an option is offered, students who elect the option would be expected to complete their high school education at LCHS."

Two special meetings have been called for parents, Monday and Tuesday Nov. 17-18 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Antioch campus.

Hockney emphasized that the educational programs at both campuses are comparable, and that there will be no change in the athletic program as the district will have only one program until the 2005-06 school year.

The survey is simple and asks only for the student name, name and contact information of the parent or guardian and two check spaces: stay at the ACHS campus or transfer to the LCHS campus. Parents are also asked to sign an acknowledgement that if the program is put in place, the decision about school preference is irrevocable.

Surveys are to be completed and returned either by mail or hand no later than Nov. 19.

Hockney said if the board adopts this program for incoming juniors and seniors, and if the numbers are overwhelmingly in favor of attending LCHS, preference will go to the students based on the district's aforementioned attendance guidelines.

PTO auction will update libraries, classroom reading materials

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For five years running, the PTO of W.C. Petty Elementary has run a fund raising event that's no turkey.

The annual Turkey Trot is among its largest fund-raisers. This year, the money will be used to update the school's library and classroom reading materials.

"Now that school is a second-fifth grade elementary school, its library needs some updating. This is especially true of the lower grades as this

school was all fourth- and fifth-graders," said Cheryl Ringler, who co-chairs the event.

This year's event will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Antioch Golf Club located on the southwest corner of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road. Attendees need not be parents of students attending the school, as the fund-raiser is open to everyone.

Hors d'oeuvres are included in the \$12 per person at-the-door entry fee, but beverages are to be purchased from a cash bar.

Ringler said the entry fee only cov-

ers expenses, and that the money the PTO makes comes from the auction and raffles.

"We've had lots of wonderful things donated," she said. An overnight trip to the Olympia Resort and Spa that is complete with a \$50 gift certificate to Fishbone's cajun restaurant, an outdoor Coleman fire pit with a face cord of wood and autographed Cubs and White Sox photos are just some of the things being auctioned to the highest bidder.

"There are lots of dollar raffles

throughout the evening," Ringler added. "The best deal is to buy six tickets for \$5."

Other items going on the auction block include an American Girl doll (Kaya), a Nintendo Game Cube, tickets for four to Medieval Times as well as entry to almost all of the area museums.

Classrooms make special theme baskets as part of the silent auction. All 17 of the classrooms put together special theme baskets. Parents usually get into bidding wars over these, because

they want something personal from their child's class," Ringler said.

The raffles and silent auction begin at 6:30 p.m. and the live auction begins at 8:30 p.m. Bob Diemer will be the auctioneer for the live auction.

"This is a fun, casual event," Ringler said. "It's neat because we are the last event of the year that will be held in the Antioch Golf Club tent before it's taken down for the year. It's heated, so as long as there are no sleeveless evening gowns, everyone should be fine."

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Mixed bag of tidbits shows Antioch's spirit

The lifeblood of a town takes many forms and shows itself in many ways. A peek at Antioch's calendar gives a clear view of its spirit.

Festival Arts of Antioch supports many community artistic endeavors, including the Lakes Area Community Band and the Antioch Community Chorus. On behalf of the chorus, Festival Arts is getting the word out that singers are needed.

The first rehearsal for Handel's "Messiah" already took place, but the chorus is still anxious to add new members. Anyone from high school age on up who "loves to sing, likes good fellowship and can reasonably carry a tune" is more than welcome to join in.

Rehearsals to prepare for the Christmas program are held on Sundays, with the exception of Nov. 30, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Antioch United Methodist Church. The actual performance will be



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Julie Murphy

held on Sunday, Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church.

For more information, call Mabel Lou Weber at 847-265-3152 or Ken and Betty Smouse at 847-395-1333.

The Antioch Public Library is inviting everyone to celebrate National Children's Book Week with it Nov. 16-22.

There will be a party on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the children's story time room. All children 3-10 years old are invited to come and enjoy a fun craft, refreshments and a special story time.

There is not cost, and it is not necessary to be an Antioch resident to come and join in the activities.

The Gymnastics Zone All Star Cheercats, a new competitive cheerleading squad, is having its first fund-raiser.

All are invited to attend the first annual Autumn Affair Dinner Dance and Silent Auction on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 6 p.m. at Maravella's in Fox Lake.

There will be DJ service by Savage Entertainment, a full banquet menu, dancing, a silent auction and raffles.

Tickets are \$20 and are available from team members or through the Gymnastics Zone. For more information, call 847-838-4775.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfe@ix.netcom.com

SCHOOL DIGEST

Air Force honors JILG

Chris Anderson, of the 2001 Jobs for Illinois Graduates (JILG) class at Antioch Community High School, now serves in the U.S. Air Force in the 71st Expeditionary Rescue Squadron.

He visited JILG and presented the class with one of the flags that was flown aboard his airplane as well as a certificate he and his fellow crew members signed.

Reportedly, the flag was flown on a combat mission over Afghanistan on June 8.

Ryan Cullen and Dave Kitzmiller, 2003 JILG class members, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force to train as jet mechanics. They left for basic training last month.

Kindergartners concerts scheduled

Hillcrest Elementary school will have its kindergarten musical concerts on Thursday, Nov. 20.

The concerts will take place at the school at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

AUGS schedules winter chorus performances

Antioch Upper Grade School hosts its winter choir concerts on Thursday, Dec. 4.

Sixth- and seventh-grade choirs will perform at 7 p.m. The eighth-grade choir and concert choir will follow at 8 p.m.

Yearbook staff seeks pictures

The Emmons School yearbook staff welcomes yearbook-appropriate picture submissions from parents, grandparents, friends or siblings of Emmons students. Photographs should be of students.

The staff asks that pictures be clear and not blurry. Pictures will not be returned, so do not send anything that will be missed or for which there is not a duplicate.

Pictures should be sent to the school via students or regular mail to: Yearbook Pictures, Emmons School, 24226 W. Beach Grove Road, Antioch, IL 60002.

District 34 posts school calendar

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 has posted the calendar for the 2003-04 school year on its Web site, found at www.dist34.lake.k12.il.us.

Additional information, such as the curricular review cycle and the Antioch Advantage Action Plan for problem solving within the district, can be accessed on this site.

District 117 announces 2003-04 meetings

The Antioch Community High School District 117 Board of Education has announced its meeting dates and locations for the 2003-04 school year.

The board will meet on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the district office and on Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the ACHS library.

The district office is located on Deep Lake Road just north of Grass Lake Road in the Antioch/Lake Villa Township Building.

Early childhood screening

Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 offers early childhood developmental screening.

Parents with concerns about their child's development should consider this. Developmental screening is a brief series of activities and observations designed to identify children who may have a potential problem that requires further assessment.

Screening is available to children between the ages of 3-5 years old and who have not yet entered kindergarten within District 34. To schedule an appointment, call the special education office at 847-838-8422.

Family Fun Night

Hastings Lake YMCA announces the return of Sears Family Fun Night. On Friday, Nov. 14, from 7-10 p.m., the YMCA celebrates the spirit of Thanksgiving. For this special event, families are asked to bring a nonperishable food donation. This free event includes pool time with large character inflatables, arts and crafts, snacks and more. For information, call 847-356-4006.

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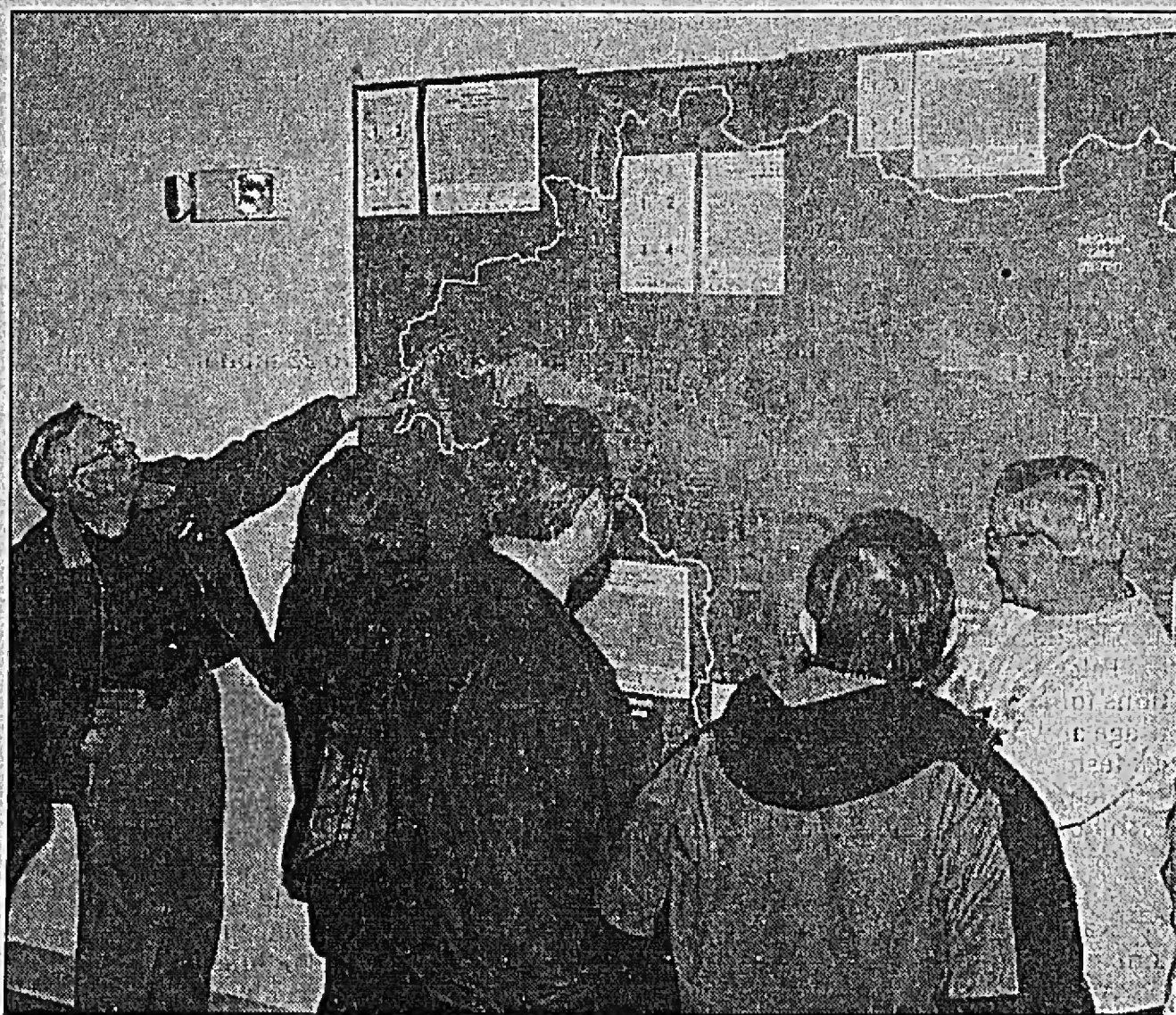
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process cannot be stopped. Property owners with evidence of technical errors (other than "my property has never flooded," an irrelevant fact to those who review changes) can appeal and possibly have their properties removed from the floodplain boundaries.

Mike Perrone, a business owner located within Antioch's industrial park, said he checked the cost of floodplain insurance and that it would cost him between \$25-30,000 per year.

"I've created 50 jobs in last six years. I could create another 50 jobs in the next. What is the village going to be able to do to keep me from moving over the border into Wisconsin?" he asked.

Eric Kuklewski, FEMA program manager for Illinois, said that he had never heard of flood insurance costing so much and that Perrone should make sure he's getting insurance through the National Flood Insurance Program.



Visual aids

Concerned homeowners look over maps during a special meeting held to inform the public about the redrawing of floodplain boundaries in the Sequoit Creek Watershed. — Photo by J.W. Sternickie

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Billy L. Johnson, 50, of 581 N. Main St., was arrested for DUI on Nov. 9 at 6:10 p.m. on North Avenue at Deep Lake Road.

He was locked traveling 62 mph in a 45-mph zone. The officer turned the squad car around to follow and saw Johnson's vehicle cross the centerline of the road.

Johnson failed all field sobriety tests requested of him. He agreed to a portable breath test with the results of .141 blood alcohol concentration.

Johnson was arrested and issued citations for speeding and DUI. At the station, he refused further chemical testing and was issued an additional citation for improper lane usage. He was released on personal recognizance pending court.

Benjamin M. Falcone, 71, of 38613 N. Drexel Blvd., was arrested for DUI on Nov. 7 at 5:53 p.m. on Route 173 west of Deep Lake Road.

An officer was dispatched to the area for a possible DUI. The officer saw Falcone cross the fog line and then the centerline, mostly moving into the incoming lane of traffic.

Police detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage and requested field sobriety tests. Falcone failed all tests requested of him. A portable breath test came back with .099 blood alcohol concentration.

Falcone was arrested and issued citations for two counts of improper lane usage and DUI. He refused further chemical testing.

He posted his driver's license and \$100 cash bond pending his Dec. 2 court date.

Antonio Hernandez, 22, of 914 Main St., was arrested for DUI on Nov. 6 at 12:10 a.m. on Route 59 at Bowles Road.

An officer was dispatched to the area for a possible DUI and saw Hernandez make a turn onto Lake Street that was wide and slow, and done without the use of a turn signal.

Police detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Hernandez when he was

stopped. Hernandez told police he did not have a driver's license and this was confirmed through LEADS/NCIC.

The officer spoke with the complainant who said Hernandez crossed the centerline and into the opposite lane of traffic on Route 59 at Bowles.

Hernandez was arrested and issued citations for DUI. Chemical testing could not be completed due to insufficient breaths.

He was issued additional citations for no valid driver's license and failure to signal. He was released on \$3,000 personal recognizance bond pending his Dec. 9 court date.

Mario Chavez, 38, of 10433 266th Ave., Trevor, Wis., was charged with DUI, driving with a revoked driver's license and on warrant on Nov. 5 at 2:09 a.m. on Route 83 north of North Avenue.

Police saw a vehicle heading southbound on Route 83 toward the patrol car and traveling at 38 mph. When the car was within 100 feet of the squad, it reportedly abruptly slowed to 22 mph in a 35-mph zone.

The officer saw the car cross the fog line and turned around to follow it. At this time, Chavez made a "slow and wide" turn onto North Avenue. The vehicle had no rear registration light.

Chavez told police he had no driver's license and LEADS/NCIC confirmed that it had been revoked. Additionally, there was a warrant for his arrest through Lake County for DUI that carried \$5,000 bond.

The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage. Chavez refused to perform field sobriety testing and said he was "too cold."

He was arrested on warrant. At the station, Chavez failed field sobriety testing and refused chemical testing.

He was issued citations for DUI, improper lane usage, no rear registration light and driving while revoked. Chavez produced cash bond for the Antioch charges pending his Dec. 9 court date.

He was placed in a cell to await transportation to the Lake County Jail for the outstanding warrant.



Careful aim

Scott Krueger of Fox Lake participates in the Illinois Conservation Club's annual "Turkey Shoot." — Photo by J.W. Sternickie

Bevy of bargains await shoppers at senior center rummage sale

By JULIE MURPHY
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Though some might consider the items up for grabs at the Antioch Senior Center's Monster Rummage and Bake Sale "white elephants," the annual sale is always a highly anticipated event. The sale, which will begin at 9 a.m. on Nov. 21, is the center's "big lollapalooza" for the year.

"In addition to being a really fun day, this is our big fund-raising event for the year," said Director Paul Howard. "The money we raise is used for a variety of things, but the (senior advisory) council decides how the money is used."

Howard said members of the Senior Center not only decided to be as self-sufficient as possible, but to support the Antioch community in any way possible. Some of the beneficiaries include Antioch's swim team, Little League and the Antioch Rescue Squad.

"The bottom line is that we're not just takers, but givers too," Howard said. "We're grate-

ful for what we have, and we like to offer support. We sponsor the swim team, one Little League team every year and the rescue squad."

The goal of the sale is to get rid of everything people have brought in. With that in mind, Howard said, the deals are boundless.

He said, "We don't price things ahead of time. We have ladies who determine the price on the spot. We have fantastic deals."

Part of the sale's tradition is to incorporate a bake sale and a candy sale.

"We have all sorts of goodies that we offer at great prices," Howard said. "Also, we give out free coffee."

The advice for those looking for the best deals is to come early.

"We really move the stuff out, so it's a good idea not to wait too long to show up," he added. "It will be madness. It's really a fun day."

The Antioch Senior Center is located on Holbek across from the parks building and adjacent to the fire station. For more information, call the center at 847-395-0139.

Screening can detect risk of stroke

A good way to ring in the New Year is to take 10 minutes to screen for one's stroke risk.

Residents living in and around Antioch can register for an appointment for the tests when Life Line Screening comes to St. Peter Catholic Church on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 2004.

Life Line reports that 75 percent of all strokes are linked to carotid artery blockage. Life Line screens these arteries to determine stroke risk.

The tests Life Line conducts are non-invasive, painless ultrasound screenings. Each takes about 10 minutes.

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test addresses aneurysms in the aortic vessel of the abdomen.

Life Line also offers bone density screening as a preventative program.

Anyone over the age of 40 is encouraged to participate. This program is open to the public.

Each of the three vascular tests is \$45. Complete vascular screening is \$99.

Osteoporosis screening is \$35 separately, or it can be added to the vascular screening for a total cost of \$125.

Pre-registration is required. Early morning appointments are said to fill first.

For more information and to schedule an appointment, call 800-407-4557. St. Peter Church is located at 557 Lake Street.

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'03 F150 XLT SUPER CAB	#3889	\$27,810	\$21,252	'04 EXPLORER XLT	#4140	\$32,415	\$28,268
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'04 F250 XL 4x4	#4076	\$28,545	\$25,145	'03 ZX2	#3631	\$14,450	\$9,699
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LOCAL DIGEST

RR crossing on Grass Lake Road closes for one week

Lake County Division of Transportation officials announced that the Canadian National Railway intends to close its at-grade railroad crossing on Grass Lake Road immediately east of Route 83 on Nov. 12 for at least seven days. Signage indicates it may be closed for as much as 10 days.

The work consists of replacing the temporary asphalt and timber crossing, installed in 2000, with a concrete track crossing as well as installing the connecting track section to complete the second track at this crossing.

Traffic will not be allowed access to the crossing and will be detoured to Route 173 for the duration of the installation. The signed detour route will be Route 83 north to Route 173 and east to Deep Lake Road.

For more information, call Joe Checkhouras, Lake County communications specialist, at 847-377-2155.

Fine Arts Foundation celebrates 2nd anniversary

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation will celebrate its second birthday on Friday, Nov. 14 from 6-8 p.m. at the its gallery located at 983 Main Street.

The birthday party coincides with the reception of the foundation's November show called Turned Vessels and Two Views. This show features the work of wood artist John Eslinger, watercolorist Judith Chinski and photographer James Robellard.

Chinski and Robellard will present a pairing of works done of the same subject matter in their respective mediums while Eslinger will feature turned vessels made of native hardwoods.

Additional original artwork will be displayed as the gallery typically features two pieces of artwork from each of the foundation's 40 members and includes works in watercolor, acrylics, digital art, stained glass and ceramics.

Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Except for the open house, the gallery is open to the public on Thursday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., on Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from noon-4 p.m.

For gallery information, call 847-838-2274.

Antioch Pottery hosts open house

Though Jill Tortorella's Antioch Pottery Works always hosts an open house just in time for the holidays, this year's will be extra special. Tortorella will unveil her brand new, walk-in pottery kiln on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. The open house takes place Nov. 15-16 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Also special to Saturday is a raku firing. Additionally, Tortorella will be giving demonstrations on using a potter's wheel and will allow those interested to try their hands at it.

Refreshments will be served (including champagne for those adults at the 10 a.m. Saturday unveiling of the kiln), and, of course, pots, plates, cups, bowls and a variety of other pottery art will be for sale for those interested in doing some early holiday shopping. In addition to her own work, the ceramics of six other artists will be available.

The studio is located at 25942 Heart O Lakes (Grass Lake Road to Lake Bluff Road). For more information, call 847-838-1040.

Library adds to adult programs

With the success of the past month's adult speaker's program, the Antioch Public Library District has added to the schedule.

For those needing tips on "How to Buy a Home Computer," Jerry Domin of the College of Lake County, will make just such a presentation on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m.

Registration is recommended for this lecture. To sign up, call the library at 847-395-0874 and ask to be connected to the reference department.

Come hear old-time, traditional folk, seasonal music and down-home humor as the Stay Tuned String Band makes a musical presentation on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. The group plays uncommon instruments such as the dulcimer, autoharp and psaltery as well as other stringed instruments.

This performance is suitable for all ages.

Pre-registration is required for the Stay Tuned String Band. Make reservations over the phone by calling the library and asking for the reference department.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Kevin Olsen

Home: Antioch

I attend/graduated from: I graduated from Antioch Community High School and attend the College of Lake County.

Community involvement: I am a musician in a local band.

What I like best about my town: It is quiet

Hobbies: Music is my passion. I can't go a day without hearing a song.

Favorite movie: "Face Off", "Saving Private Ryan" and "Dumb and Dumber"

Favorite album/cd: There are way too many to choose one.

Favorite sports team: I like the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cubs.

Best local restaurant: Chili's



Favorite home-cooked meal: My mom's famous chop suey ... mmm!

Person I admire most: My mom, and, musically, Aaron Lewis from the band Staind.

If I had \$1 million, I would: Buy a nice house and musical equipment and share the rest with my friends and family.

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I'd go to: Las Vegas

My pet peeve is: People who don't act like themselves just to fit in

If I had one wish, it would be: To have a record deal and tour the world

My dream job would be: Professional musician

My life's motto is: "Yesterday is history; tomorrow is a mystery; today is a gift."

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

Calendar

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A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, November 14

6-8 p.m., Second Birthday Open House hosted by Antioch Fine Arts Foundation at the Foundation Gallery, 983 Main Street in Antioch. Enjoy original art on display and meet local artists. For more details, call 847-838-2274

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people. Child care provided at no cost. Held at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd. in Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181

8 p.m., An evening of improv comedy hosted by the Improv Playhouse at the Bryon Colby Barn in Prairie Crossing in Grayslake. IP touring team members and staff will engage audience members in an evening of spontaneous family friendly comedy. Featuring some of Chicago's finest improv talent. Door opens at 7 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. Adults \$15, students \$10. For reservations, call Stan at the BCB 847-543-1202 or the improv Playhouse at 847-968-4529

Saturday, November 15

9:30 a.m., Family History Workshop hosted by the Fox Lake Grant Township Area Historical Society at the old Grant Township Hall, 411 Washington St. in Ingleside. Discussion will include how to trace family roots, use records online and at libraries and government offices and how to interview relatives for research. Call Ruth Sutton at 847-587-2405 or visit online at www.rootsweb.com/~llflahs/histsoc.html

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet at the Millbryn Congregation Church on Hwy 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072

Sunday, November 16

7 a.m.-2 p.m., 2nd Annual Holiday Gift Boutique fundraiser hosted by St. Bede School & Parents Club at the school in Ingleside. Shop for holiday gifts. For info., call 847-973-9206

Monday, November 17

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane on the first floor. Call Tina at 847-265-9364

7-9 p.m., Young Onset Parkinson's Support Group meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 502 Valley Park Dr. in Libertyville. Call Marlene at 847-367-1679 or Jan at 847-395-5502

7:30 p.m., Regular meeting of the Antioch Village Board held at village hall, 874 Main St.

7:30 pm, Antioch Coin Club meets in the lower level conference room at The State Bank of the Lakes, 440 Lake St. in Antioch. Call Jo Anne at 847-395-4738

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, call 847-395-6729

Tuesday, November 18

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) hosts a dance and exercise class downstairs at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr (behind

the fire station). For more info., call Karen at 847-395-6244

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181 for info.

7:30 p.m., Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meets at Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield and Grand Ave., in the lower level. Everyone is welcome

Wednesday, November 19

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7 p.m., Village of Antioch Park Board meets at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 395-1000 to confirm

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at the Public Library, corner of Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at 414-763-6981 or Marilyn at 414-728-2225

7:30 p.m., The Northern Illinois Chapter of ABATE invites all on road and off road motorcycle riders in and around Lake and McHenry Counties to its monthly meeting held every third Wed. of the month at the Round Lake American Legion, Post 1170. For information call, 847-223-9385 or visit online at www.abate-il.org/northern

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 847-395-1670

Thursday, November 20

7:15 a.m., Business Network International (BNI) meets at the Hillside Restaurant in Grayslake. Call Craig Henderson at 847-840-6464

10 a.m., The Lake County Spinner's Guild meets locally. Learn about the ancient art of fiber spinning. The group meets the third Thurs. of each month. For location and details, call Chris at 847-367-2536

7:30 p.m., Northern Lake County Illinois Compassionate Friends Chapter meeting held at Millburn Church, corner of Grass Lake Rd. and Rte. 45 in Millburn. Call 847-395-8597 or 847-838-0912 or visit www.litc.org

Friday, November 21

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Hampton inn in Gurnee. For info., call 847-249-3800

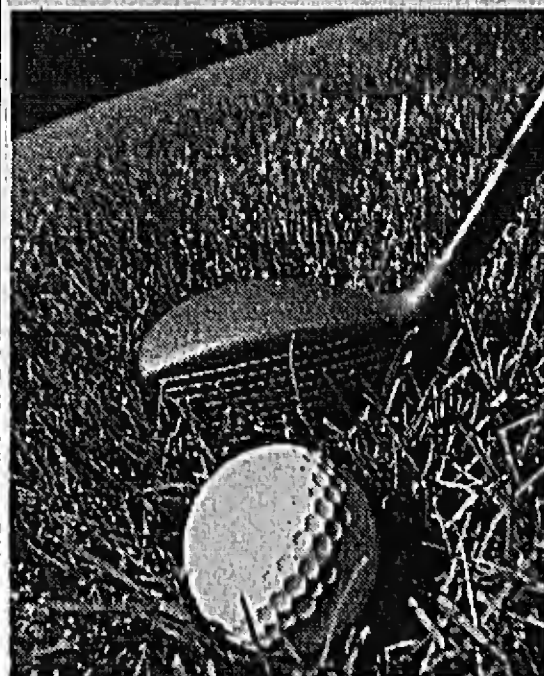
7:30-10:30 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting is followed by a viewing period starting at 9:30 p.m. For info., call 815-344-1294 or 847-362-0959

Saturday, November 22

9 a.m.-3 p.m., 31st Annual Fall Craft Fair hosted by Holy Name of Jesus Parish on Hwy 8&C in Wilmet, Wis. Over 50 exhibitors with crafts for sale, a bake sale, lunch, craft raffles and more. Free admission

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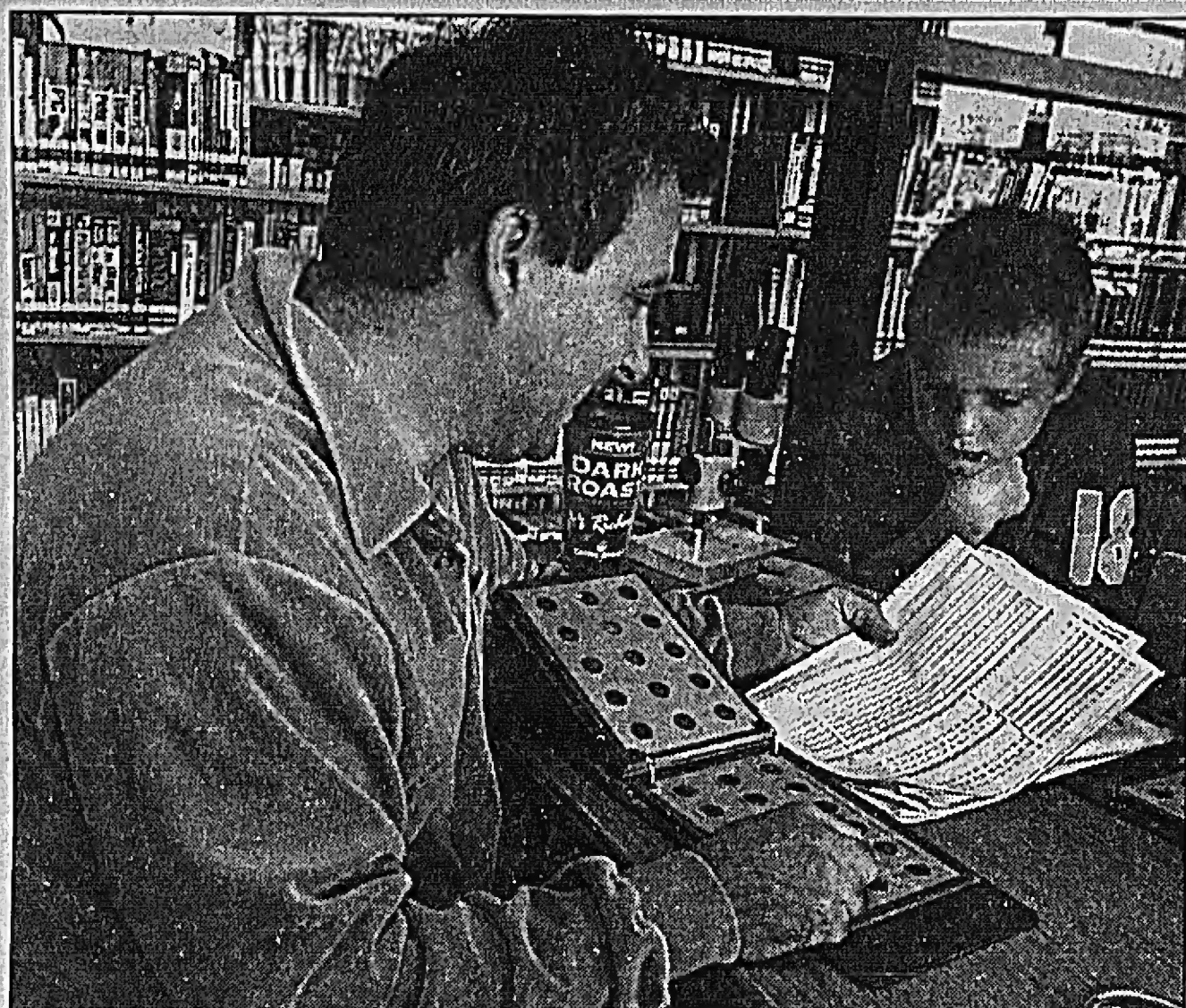
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Heads or tails?

Jim Koutsoures, treasurer of the Antioch Coin Club, appraises the Tritshler family's coin collection as Tommy Tritshler, 8, looks on during an open house the club hosted at the Antioch Public Library. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

Murk family headlines gospel concert

Premier Christian violinist Bill Murk and his family will headline a gospel concert hosted by Christian Life Fellowship of Antioch on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m.

Nursery care will be provided and a free offering will be taken.

Gwen Brussaly, church secretary, said the public is invited to attend "this celebration of praise and message of hope." She said it was the family's miraculous recovery from a 1999 head-on collision with a semi-trailer that called the family to minister the Gospel through music.

Murk is said to have a fresh approach

to his music that breaks stereotypes. His wife Jeanine is reputed to be a gifted vocalist and an insightful speaker.

Daughters Brienne and Heather accompany their parents.

"Whether through world-class violin artistry, get-down fiddlin' or contemporary vocal harmony, they effectively bridge the musical gap between generations with something for everyone," Brussaly said.

Christian Life Fellowship is located at 41625 N. Deep Lake Road. For more information, call 847-395-8572.

Lake Shore Drive closes one day

Lake Shore Drive will be closed to all traffic other than emergency vehicles on Thursday, Nov. 20 beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing for six to eight hours.

The closure is due to construction at the railroad crossing to accommodate the Canadian National Railroad's ultimate construction of a second track. This is the only time the road will be completely closed.

A temporary crossing will be installed north of the present crossing for use during the entire reconstruction of the railroad bed that is anticipated to take two weeks beginning Dec. 6.

Antioch Upper Grade School 1st quarter honors

The following students of Antioch Upper Grade School have been named to the honor roll for the first quarter.

Grade 6 Straight A honors GPA 4.0

Abramson, Megan Sue; Adlam, Courtney J.; Ahmed, Sami S.; Alvarez, Alyssa D.; Anttila, Alexandria; Baker, Luke P.; Beckman, Sarah R.; Brinker, Nicholas; Cherepski, Lauren; David, Jessica R.; Ernster, Kevin; Guido, Natalie Therese; Hebbard, Bridget K.; Higgins, Alex; Horan, Abigail Taylor; Hyman, Scott; Idan, Asel; Jaranson, Tai Svea; Jerina, Cameron M.; Knupp, Sara M.; Krase, Meghan A.; Leonard, David (Leo); Lewis, Melissa M.; Lubkeman, Erica Rose; McNeill, Katherine Rose; Nogle, Robert James; Opolka, Meghan R.; Paddock, Samantha J.; Palmer, Megan E.; Pimpo, Samuel; Seelye, Nicole A.; Trudell, Alyssa Ann; Wallace, Trinity

Grade 7 Straight A Honors GPA 4.0

Amodeo, Briane; Balocchi, Brian J.; Bell, Nancy; Braden, Mathew E.; Brooke, Mary; Burke, Kaitlin M.; Curtis, Carli Ray; Donner, Mariah K.; Dressler, Kristen; Dudley, Jeanna T.; Fak, Jamie; Freundt Brittany J.; Green, Kelsey Ann.; Hawkins, Heather; Hoadley, Lauren T.; Holm, Katrina Marilyn; Homan, Megan; Inciardi, Christopher; Jares, Elyse; Klesner, C. Caitlin; Kolle Karissa L.; Kowalczyk, Kathryn; Krumpus, Jenna W.; LeClair Shannon R.; Linco, Miranda L.; Lulofs, Ryan; Mackie, Sam; Marescalco, Angela; McMahon, Shelby Evans; Olson, Lauren.; Pease, Stephanie; Peykova, Svetlana; Pish, Kelly R.; Polly, Briana M.; Pontikes, Ariel N.; Roberson, Blythe B.; Ryan, Leona; Schoenfelder, Erin E.; Sorn, Katherine; Terrazas, Joanna; Vandevoorde, Holly; Vladic, Megan M.; Zeien, Thomas Michael; Zumbrock, Tyler

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Baird, Jeffrey Michael; Beckman, Joshua R.; Bovee, Rhea C.; Brown, Alexandra; Cimesa, Branka; David, Timothy R.; Feldkamp, Kayla Marie; Gebhardt, Emily; Guirand, Kevin; Herout, Ronald F.; Hinrichs, Laura A.; Hojnacki, Alexa; Hojnacki, Nicole; Houslander, Amanda J.; Jandura, Jessica; Johansen, Hans Dana; Kalb, Daniel; Krumpus, Kalli Ann; Kvilosz, Christine B.; Lanciloti, Lacy; Linhart, Brittany; Marra, Nicholas R.; McCarty, Kristin; Mehafey, Ryan D.; Morway, Ross; Murphy, Katie Ann; Nelson, Derek; Nicholas, Joy M.; O'Brien, Meghin E.; O'Connor, Susan; O'Keefe, Connor; Obenauf, Porscha; Palmer, Christopher M.; Scheidt, Emma C.; Sinkovec, Mallory A.; Smith, Brian J.; Tognarelli, Tonessa L.; Wilhoite, Emmanuel; Yorko, Jessie Aloyse; Zak, Jennifer N.

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Thanksgiving dinners available

Those who will be alone for the Thanksgiving holiday are invited to the Salem United Methodist Church for its free community dinner.

Jane Smith, church secretary, said, "Spread the word that good food and friendly fellowship will be enjoyed by all at Salem United Methodist Church."

Dinnertime is 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 27.

Though the church is offering goodwill, it welcomes donations including service the day of the dinner.

For more information or to make reservations, call 262-843-2525.

The church is located at 25130 85th Street, Salem.

Another option for those spending the holiday alone is to attend the Community Helping Hands second annual community Thanksgiving dinner.

This dinner will also be served on Thanksgiving Day from noon -2 p.m. at St. Peter School. The school is off of Lake Street, just north of Route 173, behind St. Peter Church.

The Community Helping Hands dinner is open to both Antioch and Lake Villa township residents who are either alone or unable to provide a traditional meal.

Last year over 100 people came together to share a special meal prepared as a community and celebrated all that there is to be thankful for.

No reservation is necessary. For more information, call the office for social justice at 847-395-0309.

BIRTHS

Madison Skye McRee, a daughter, Madison Skye, was born Sept. 2 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Maxi Noel McRee of Antioch. Grandparent is Rebecca McRee of Antioch. Great grandparent is Maxine Allbritton of Antioch.

Alexander Michael Ricer, a son, Alexander Michael, was born Sept. 28 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Timothy and Jennifer Ricer of Antioch. His sister is Anneliese Ricer age 2. Grandparents are Terry and Jennifer Ricer of Lindenhurst and Mike and Rebekah Sywyk of Round Lake. Great grandparents are Robert and Lou Baker of Cleveland, Ohio and Bob and Barbara West of Cherokee Village, Ark.

Michael Edward Metz, a son, Michael Edward, was born Oct. 6 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Joseph and Trina Metz of Antioch. Grandparents are Timothy and Lana Madole of Spring Grove and Henry and Carol Metz of Richmond. Great grandparents are Laura Huseby of Round Lake, Tom and JoAnna Madole of Mundelein and Arthur and Peg Metz of Richmond.

Grace Katherine Simons, a daughter, Grace Katherine, was born Oct. 8 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Crystal Simons and George Katris of Antioch. Her sisters are Halley Simons, age 6 and Makayla Simons age 5. Grandparents are Mike and Pam Barnes of Zion and Carol and Jimmy Katris of Gurnee. Great grandparents are Robert and Edith Simons of Kenosha, Wis.

Emily Jane Harrison, a daughter, Emily Jane, was born Oct. 26 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Her brothers are Kyle age 12, Michael age 9 and Christopher age 5. Grandparents are Dan and Karen Anderson of Hawthorn Woods and Shelley Smith of Palatine. Great grandparent is Mary Smith of Palatine.

Richard Elijah Robinson, a son, Richard Elijah, was born Oct. 27 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Valerie Fuentes and Kevin Robinson of Antioch. His sister is Kityra Robinson age 6. Grandparents are Gennetta Robinson of Waukegan and Frances Bray of Lake Villa. Great grandparents are Patricia Bray of Lake Villa and Joseph Schoenbeck of Lake Villa.

Deidre Antoinette Redmon, a daughter, Deidre Antoinette, was born Oct. 15 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Her sister is Kenyatta Redmon, age 1. Grandparents are Deidre Miller of Streamwood, Charles Washington of Streamwood and Dawn Redmon of Chicago.

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Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, worshipping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darold Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church, 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch. Phone (847) 769-5332. Sunday Morning Worship 10:15am., Sunday evening Service 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm. Pastor Ken Foster.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meitzer, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curt, Pastor. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Children's church and Sunday School. Adult Groups at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 11:00. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 11:00. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

NorthBridge Church, A Contemporary Worship Experience. Meeting at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St., Antioch, (847) 838-9370, www.northbridgechurch.org. Service Sunday - 10:30am, Children's Classes (K-5) - 10:30 am. Mark Albrecht, Senior Pastor.

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LAST CALL

Steve Peterson

Hundley says Bartman not to blame

Cubs fan interferer Steve Bartman may go down with the black cat, goat and other such team lore, but he shouldn't, according to a Cubs hero.

Randy Hundley, former Bears wide receiver and TV-radio personality Tom Waddle and Dave Kaplan of WGN Radio mixed about 50-50 Cubs, Bears and other sports talk at the Lake County Power Breakfast at Midland Country Club.

"It (the fan interference) is an excuse for Alex Gonzalez, who was one of the top fielding shortstops in the National League who made the error, Kyle Farnsworth pitched terrible and Mark Prior had a wild pitch right afterward," Kaplan said.

"There is no such thing as a goat curse," Waddle said.

Most of the breakfast session included sports opinions, antecedes and a good dose of sports humor to get Cubs fans through until the April 5, 2004 season opener at Cincinnati.

"What has happened to him should not have happened to anyone," Hundley said of the treatment of Bartman since Oct. 14 game 6 vs. Florida. "A lot of people were going for the ball. It's Wrigley Field, a playoff game, he puts his hand up and now his life is in turmoil," Hundley said.

Hundley was an all-star catcher on the Cubs in the 1960s, including the 1969 collapse. He had a stellar career overall, with 947 games, 3,158 at bats, 80 home runs, 364 RBIs, 1,133 total bases, .240 batting average and .359 slugging average.

The first question from the audience was about his defense. John Miller of Gurnee wanted to know about a technique Hundley perfected as a left-handed catcher.

"It was everything. You wanted to cock with the right hand and unload it and let it go. People criticize outfielders for catching the ball with one hand, but you can't take steps across your body. It's the best way to do it."

"He has a very mellow voice about him," Miller said of Hundley.

Hundley's opinion of all those half of his 947 games played in the sun of Wrigley did have its toll. "I used to not think so, but now I think that the day baseball tired us. In 95 years, we have been competitive. Wrigleyville won't let us play anymore night games. It is tiring to get up and have to play when other teams are well rested. It does make a difference," Hundley said.

Of 1969 season, he said: "We did not have enough pitching and Leo Durocher (manager) would rely on the same lineup each day. We got tired and were flat. Don Clendon carried the Mets and we were exhausted."

The Lake County Power Breakfast sponsored by the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, returns Dec. 3. State legislators Kathy Ryg (D-Vernon Hills), Ed Sullivan Jr. (R-Mundelein) and Eddie Washington (D-Waukegan) will give updates on what is happening in Springfield. Cost is \$12 payable at the door.

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Rams come up 1 point short

By STEVE PETERSON
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The school band played the "Tomahawk Chop" tune made popular by the Atlanta and Cleveland baseball teams.

Tossing the cold off to the side, the stands were packed full of folks from Grayslake, shouting "Let's Go Rams", sounding a lot like "Let's Go Cubs" heard a month earlier.

In the end, long about 9:30 p.m. on a frigid Friday in McHenry, it was the Warriors fans who gleefully shouted, "We wanted it more", knowing that their team had escaped one of the best football playoff comeback tries as the Rams saw their season end 22-21.

It was McHenry's second win over the Rams, and ended the Grayslake season at 8-3 in the second round of the Class 7A playoffs.

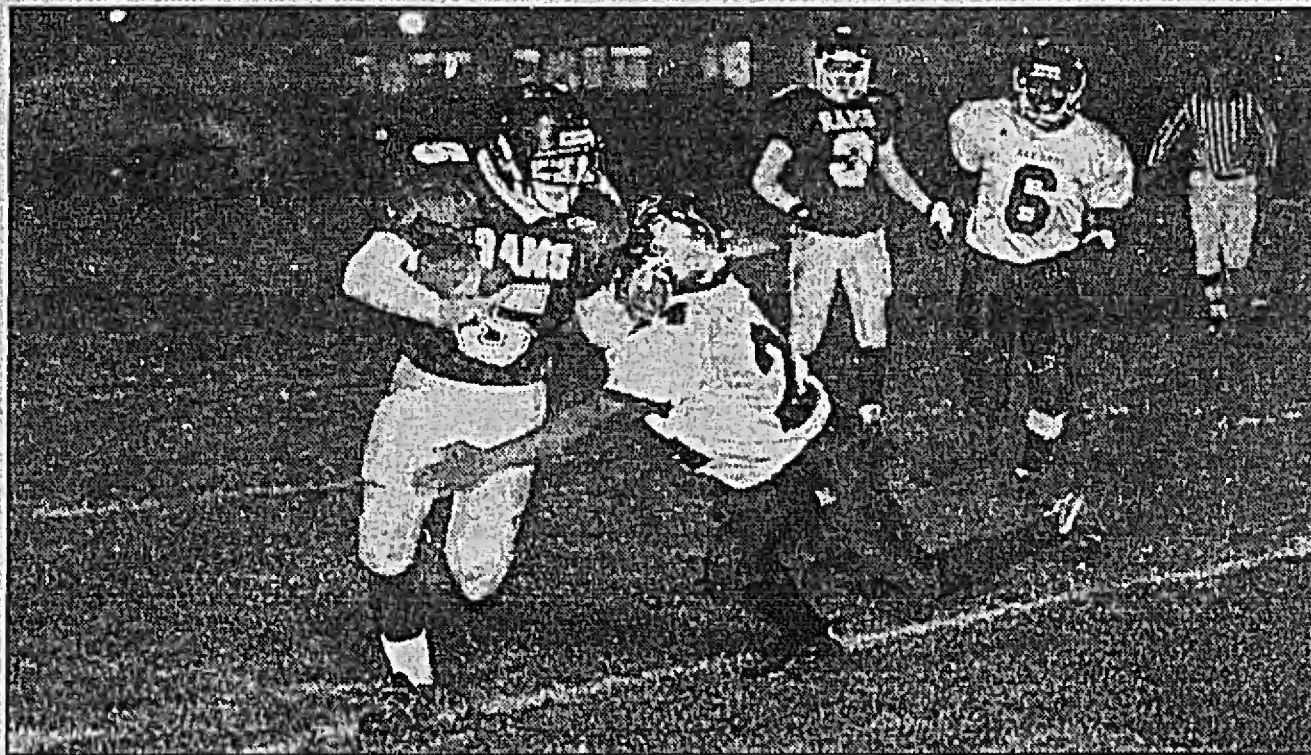
McHenry had won the first half clearly, taking a 15-0 lead. The 1-2 punch of Scooter McIntosh and Noel Figueroa and 100-yards plus passing by QB Lucas Slater added up to the margin.

The Warriors would add only one TD after half, as McIntosh had an interception and raced for a fourth-down fake punt run. McIntosh had a 2-yard TD and a 1-yard score by Figueroa and a field goal capped long McHenry drives. The two had combined for 31 touchdowns this season.

Grayslake's comeback seeds were sewn on an inception by senior Jay Bajgert to close the first half.

Senior Brian Englehardt scored the first of his two touchdowns, from 2 yards out, and gutsy senior QB Drew Gallagher completed a toss to Matt Mulvaney for the two-point conversion and suddenly, it was a 15-8 McHenry lead.

McHenry answered right away with another long drive. The Warriors' McIntosh



Grayslake's Andrew Forshee carries the ball in his team's 30-7 first-round win over Zion-Benton. The Rams were eliminated in the second round with a 22-21 loss to McHenry.—File Photo by Candace H. Johnson

(who did everything but handle the hot chocolate concession) scored from 20 yards out after escaping the Rams defense on a fake punt run of 33 yards. It was 22-8 early in the second half and the game all but over, right?

Wrong, answered the Rams offense, defense and very special teams.

Senior Tony Rizzo, whose name was mentioned often in tackles announced by the PA man, recovered a McHenry fumble at the Rams 49. Gallagher found Mike Wright open for a 26-yard gain and senior Nolan Jones ran for 12.

Gallagher and Jones connected for 19 yards, but McHenry held within its 10 for three straight plays. That was until Mulvaney scored from 1 yard out, and senior Chad Kruger hit

the extra point for a 22-15 deficit.

Doug Hanson, a junior linebacker, was the next hero. He recovered a McHenry fumble, leading to a TD run by Brett Miller. That cut the gap to 22-21. But the extra point got caught up in a cross wind and was ruled wide.

The Rams had one more chance. Matt Mulvaney recovered an on-side kick that was touched by two McHenry players. The Rams had a last gasp, but the McHenry defense forced a fumble, leaving the Rams one point shy of the quarterfinals.

Grayslake can look back on a 7-2 regular season and its first-ever playoff win, a 30-7 victory over Zion-Benton that thrilled their home crowd.

A busy November for Antioch Shotokan

By JOHN PHELPS
Lakeland Correspondent

Blood, sweat and tears.
It's all part of the training.
But the rewards are countless. Or as the MasterCard commercial says, priceless.

Twelve members from Antioch Shotokan Karate have been in the dojo sometimes up to six days a week preparing for the school's biggest competition to date, the FSKA (Funakoshi Shotokan Karate Association) World Championships to be held at the Stardust Casino and Hotel in Las Vegas, Nov. 22-23.

ASK is no stranger to top competitions over the years, having competed and produced champions and medal-winners on the National, Regional, Junior Olympic and State levels.

"We're hoping to add to our sign outside the dojo: World champions," black belt Mike Conners, who is nursing a hyper-extended knee but should be ready to go for Vegas, said.

"It (the Worlds) is run by a different federation. But they say there will be more contact. It will also be interesting to compete against a bunch of different countries."

This will be the first time ASK has fielded a full team for the Worlds.

Last year, Chief Instructor and ASK Owner Anna Conners, also a black belt, took fourth in kata. Lake Villa's David Keller earned eighth in the same discipline.

"We're really excited about having a big group going to this. We usually come out shining in these tournaments," she said. "Plus there is a surprise usually, someone who comes out of nowhere and does exceptionally well. All of the team members have been working very hard and training for over a year."

As for the rigorous training, Conners the team trains on Saturdays from noon-1:30 p.m. There's 45 minutes of intense kumite and

training in plyometrics, which means working on drills to enhance speed and strength in the legs and feet.

Then, the group engages in intense kata, or working on forms, for the last 45 minutes.

"That's pretty much working on stances, positioning and technique," Anna Conners said.

As for some of the team members, "I'm really pumped about it," Anna's son Graham, 18 and a black belt, said. "We hope to do really well. We're going to try to have a lot of fun while hopefully coming out of there with no broken bones. It's just a great opportunity to compete against some of the best in the world."

Graham, a past medal-winner at just about every level, will compete in the under-18 division. There will be different divisions for adults and youths.

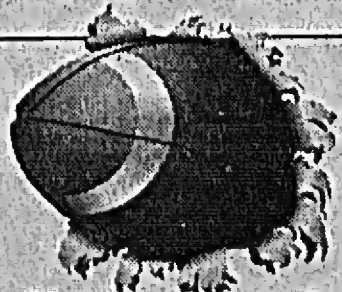
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Members of Antioch Shotokan Karate will be heading to the FSKA World Championships in Las Vegas and then the Hawaii State Championships later this month. They include, from left, Megan Brancato, Blake Harris, Colin Bennett, Kelly Emanuelson, Collin Flanagan, Graham Conners, Marc Mrozinski, Adam Rafaelov, Ian Calvert, Krystal Mason, Shane Connors, Sam Emanuelson and Brad Russell.—Submitted Photo

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Team	Comment	Next opponent
1. Carmel (11-0)	Corsairs destroy CL South.	Rockford Boylan Nov. 15
2. Libertyville (11-0)	Cats vs. Warriors, Part II.	McHenry Nov. 14
3. Grayslake (7-3)	Rams lose thrilling rematch with McHenry.	Season Over
4. Stevenson (7-4)	Pats hang tough against Maine South.	Season Over
5. Johnsburg (7-3)		Season Over
6. Vernon Hills (7-3)		Season Over
7. Lake Zurich (6-5)		Season Over
8. Warren (5-5)		Season Over
9. Antioch (5-5)		Season Over
10. N. Chicago (6-4)		Season Over
11. Zion-Benton (5-4)		Season Over
12. Grant (4-5)		Season Over
13. Lake Forest (3-6)		Season Over
14. Mundelein (2-7)		Season Over
15. Waukegan (3-6)		Season Over
16. Round Lake (2-7)		Season Over
17. Wauconda (0-9)		Season Over

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KARATE

Yellow belt and Lake Villa resident Megan Brancato, 7, will also be making the trip.

"She's been training for four months now and is thrilled to be going," her father Dennis said. "This school has been terrific. Anna (Conners) works well with the group but also finds a way to individualize with each student. It's also nice to see the older students mentoring the younger ones."

"This is the biggest tournament of his career," Dawn Refaelov said of her son Adam, 16, and a low-purple belt. "Martial arts has helped him will not only staying in shape, but

with his grades and attitude as well."

There won't be much time to rest for some of the 12 members going to Vegas. On Nov. 30, 14 members from the school will move off to the Hawaii State Championships in Honolulu.

"This is the first year we'll be competing in this one," Anna Conners said. "We hope to come out of that one shining as well."

Team members for the Worlds and the Hawaii tournament are pretty much based on tryouts and the individual's results in past events.

Antioch's Bessette making quite a splash

By JOHN PHELPS
Lakeland Correspondent

Part of the mission sign at Hastings Lake YMCA is pretty straight forward. It reads: We build strong kids, strong families and strong communities.

Antioch 10-year-old Dominique Bessette is testament to that, especially when it comes to swimming.

Dominique's sister Yasmine, age 13 and an eighth-grader at Antioch Upper Grade School, played a big role in her younger sister's christening into the world of competitive swimming.

"We had always had a pool (in our back yard)," recalls Dominique, who started getting the 'bug', if you will, at the ripe age of five. "I love being in the water. She (Yasmine) and I started swimming for summer teams and we really liked it. Plus, we got started doing pretty well."

Dominique is actively involved with swimming the entire year, whether it be competing or just swimming recreationally. She competes for the Antioch Waves over the summer while during the fall and winter months she is with Hastings Lake.

Swimming for the Waves has yielded some pretty good results. But it's Dominique's track record with Hastings that is perhaps most impressive.

"She's always swimming with the older kids and trying to improve her times," said Bruce Garland, one of Dominique's three coaches. "If you're looking for an example on how to work hard and give it your best, Dominique is a pretty good one."

Garland used to be the head coach of the Stingrays up until 1999. He stepped away for a couple of years before returning. Dave Kees and former Olympic swimmer Jay Lee join Garland all assist with coaching and practices throughout the week.

"I really like all of them (the coaches)," Dominique said. "We train hard and they push you. But they make the practices a lot of fun."

At a United States Swimming Association meet held at Carthage last weekend, Dominique met the qualifying standards for the Central Zone Meet in three events. She wound up taking first in both the 100-yard breaststroke (1:22.58) and 50-yard butterfly (32.74) before finishing third in the 50-yard backstroke.

By virtue of her efforts at Carthage, she moves on to compete for Team Illinois in the Central Zone National Meet to be held over the winter.

Dominique will have another chance to

lower her times even more when she and a host of Stingrays travel to compete in the Barracuda Winter Open in Indianapolis in January. Again, the top-4 finishers from that meet will have the best inside track at competing at the 'Zone' Meet, which for these kids is one of the bigger competitions and features top swimmers from approximately 15 states.

A fifth-grader at St. Peter's Catholic School in Antioch, Dominique finished 35th in the 50-yard backstroke at the USS Central Zone Meet a year ago.

"That was exciting for me," she said. "It was a chance to swim against some of the best from around the country."

A busy winter season also sees the Stingrays competing in District competition in January. Top finishers from that meet move on to the State Finals, which commence two weeks after that. Last year, Dominique's top finish at State was 2nd in the 50-yard backstroke.

Overall, this is her fifth winter season with Hastings and 10th total.

When she's not swimming, she stays in shape by playing fall soccer for the Lindenhurst Travel Soccer League.

"Soccer helps me a lot, especially with stamina and keeping my legs strong," said Dominique, who also maintains that stamina by jogging with regularity.

But when asked what her biggest passion is, swimming is at the top of the list.

"I love competing and meeting other swimmers from other teams," she said. "It (swimming) helps keep me in shape. There's also a lot of strategy involved when it comes to preparing for the meets. I get really psyched up for the big meets."

Prior to the start of a race, you'll probably see her jumping up and down and shaking her arms and legs.

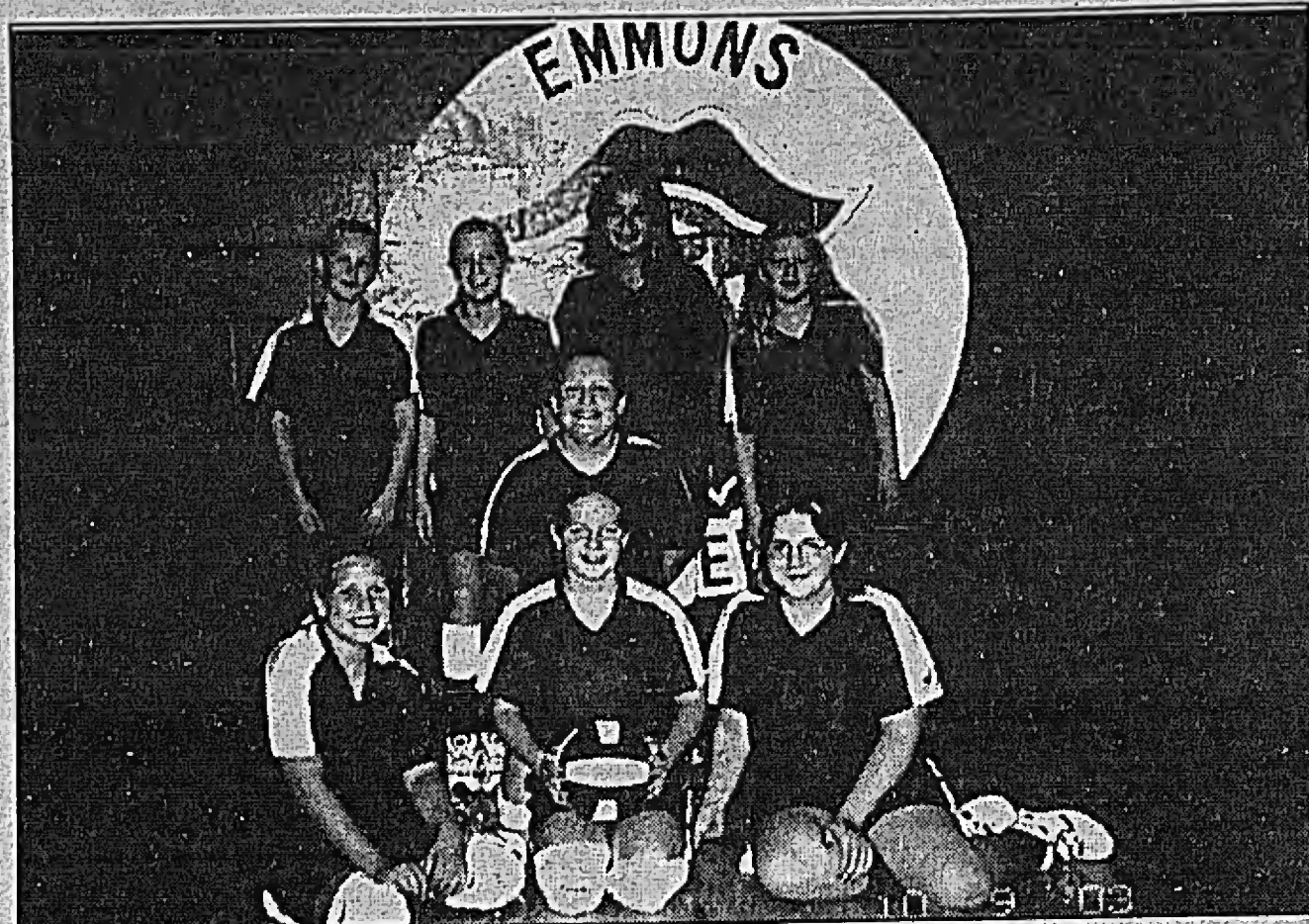
"That helps me loosen up my muscles," she said. "When I'm in the race, I just try and kick as hard as I can while rotating my shoulders."

Dominique and the Stingrays will be competing in a home dual meet against Irving Park YMCA on Saturday, Nov. 15 beginning at 1 p.m.

Incidentally, Dominique's younger brother George Jr. also competes for the Stingrays. The Carthage meet was his first official competition. He took three second-place finishes.

Who knows, though?

Maybe you'll see Yasmine, Dominique and George Jr. competing for the Antioch High swim team someday soon. Yasmine still competes for the Stingrays in the girls 13-year-



Perfection

The Antioch-based Emmons School 7th grade volleyball team completed its season with a perfect 12-0 record. The team consists of, front row, left to right, Anne Bruce, Veronica Leonard and Amanda Rominiecki, middle row, Rebecca Ribar and back row, left to right, Kirsti Crichton, Kelley Thode, Emily Ortiz and Brittany Hartl. Not pictured, Megan Rail and Coach Rich Murphey.—Submitted Photo

old division.

"We have so many great swimmers here. I'd love to swim on the Antioch High School team some day. Then, I'd like to swim in college," Dominique said. "The main goal

is to just keep trying to get better and better with each meet."

Now you have a little better insight as to why the mission sign outside Hastings front door says what it says.



Antioch's Dominique Bessette kicks it into high gear during the 50-meter breaststroke finals of the 2003 Illinois State Junior Olympics. Bessette, competing in the 10- and-under age division, wound up taking second in that event. She also picked up a fifth-place medal in the 50-meter backstroke.—Submitted photo

HASTINGS LAKE STINGRAYS ROUNDUP

The Hastings Lake Stingrays placed 2nd in the Seahorse Invite at the Lake County YMCA in Waukegan.

Five Stingray swimmers earned high point honors in their respective age groups—Michelle Garland, 9-10 girls, Kelly Garland, 11&12 girls, Emily Meyer 15-18 girls, Lukas Levad 13-14 boys and Zack Johnson 15-18 boys.

The following individuals scored points during the meet:

25 Freestyle Girls 7-8

1. Georgina Meyer 17.46, 9. Natalie Brooker 20.17

Boys 6 and under

2. George Bessette 31.52

Boys 7-8

4. John Garland 19.36, 8. Peter Doetsch 21.49

50 Freestyle Girls 7-8

3. Meyer 42.33, 11. Brooker 47.18

Boys 7-8

3. Garland 43.34, 9. Doetsch 51.06

Girls 9-10

8. Jennifer Wisbey 35.50

Boys 9-10

2. Tony Diaz 32.47

Girls 11-12

1. Kelly Garland 29.07, 4. Mesa Schmidt 30.55, 9. Shannon Zalewski 32.64, 10. Sam Myers 32.88, 12.

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Rachele Hartmann 33.98

Boys 11-12

8. Ricky Diaz 33.36

Girls 13-14

4. Yasmine Bessette 30.41, 8. Kelsey Whitaker 33.13, 9. Sara Kees 33.87, 10. Alyson Craig 34.07

Boys 13-14

1. Lukas Levad 26.73, 2. Andrew Lorenzini 27.01

Girls 15-18

1. Emily Meyer 28.13, 2. Melissa Drangines 28.95, 3. Bethany Brooker 29.44, 5. Carley Juska 30.42, 8. Kelly McIlhany 31.53

Boys 15-18

1. Matt Revell 24.21, 4. Zack Johnson 26.18

100 Freestyle**Girls 9-10**

1. Michelle Garland 1:08.29, 6. Wisbey 1:22.16

Boys 9-10

1. Tony Diaz 1:13.49, 2. Tyler Craig 1:13.70

Girls 11-12

1. Garland 1:04.93, 2. Schmidt 1:06.73, 5. Emma Regnier 1:11.24, 7. Zalewski 1:11.50, 8. Stephanie Kramer 1:13.88, 10. Hartmann 1:16.50, 11. Katharine Majewski 1:16.99

Boys 11-12

6. Zach Revell 1:18.63

Girls 13-14

5. Bessette 1:08.21, 8. Whitaker 1:13.43, 9. Kees 1:14.90, 12. Craig 1:18.22

Boys 13-14

1. Lorenzini 1:00.97, 2. Brady Cushman 1:02.68

Girls 15-18

1. Meyer 1:00.96, 2. Brooker 1:03.07, 5. Juska 1:08.34, 6. Drangines 1:09.52, 7. McIlhany 1:09.87

Boys 15-18

3. Nick Johnson 1:01.15

200 Freestyle**Girls 11-12**

1. Garland 2:17.11, 2. Schmidt 2:20.11, 6. Myers 2:37.30, 7. Kramer 2:38.84, 8. Hartmann 2:48.70, 9. Stephanie Simi 2:58.73

Boys 11-12

4. Diaz 2:41.16

Girls 13-14

5. Kees 2:45.79, 8. Craig 2:52.50

Boys 13-14

2. Lorenzini 2:21.58

Girls 15-18

1. Meyer 2:16.20, 2. Juska 2:31.44

Boys 15-18

1. Johnson 1:59.59, 2. Revell 2:00.07

500 Freestyle**Boys 13-14**

1. Levad 6:29.15

Boys 15-18

1. Johnson 5:32.08

25 Butterfly**Boys 7-8**

2. Garland 23.82

50 Butterfly**Girls 9-10**

1. Garland 33.38, 6. Makayla Thompson 42.34

Boys 9-10

2. Craig 41.25

Girls 11-12

3. Garland 33.31, 5. Regnier 37.74, 6. Majewski 38.99, 8. Kramer 39.93, 12. Simi 43.25

Boys 11-12

3. Diaz 39.12, 8. Revell 47.49

100 Breaststroke**Girls 13-14**

4. Bessette 1:26.66

Boys 13-14

1. Cushman 1:15.14, 2. Lorenzini 1:19.76

Girls 15-18

1. Meyer 1:18.00, 2. Brooker 1:18.38, 3. McIlhany 1:23.79

Boys 15-18

2. Johnson 1:15.90

100 IM**Girls 7-8**

3. Meyer 1:48.39

Girls 9-10

1. Garland 1:16.13, 10. Hartmann 1:42.14

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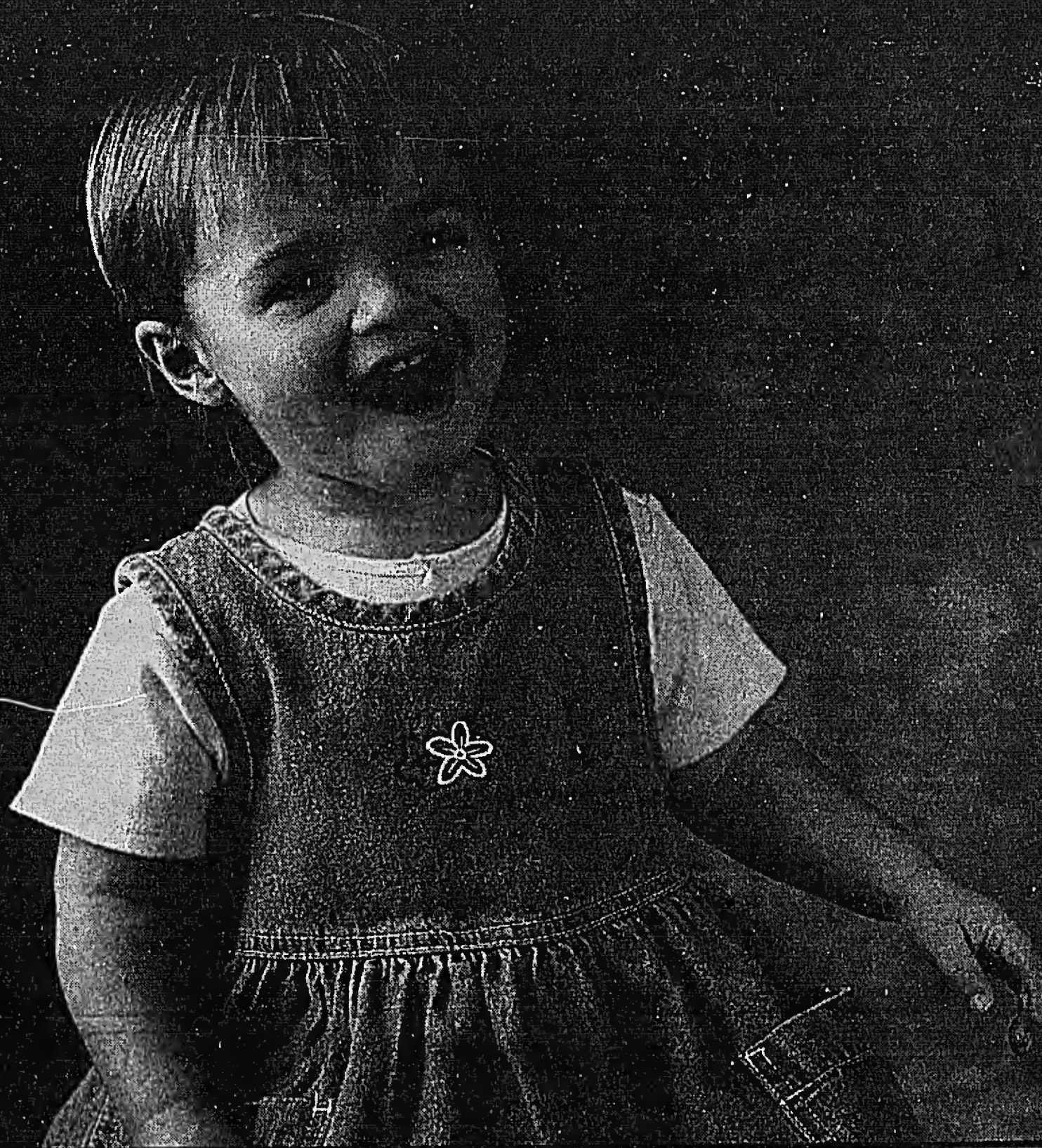
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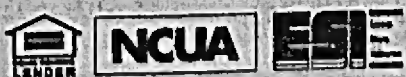
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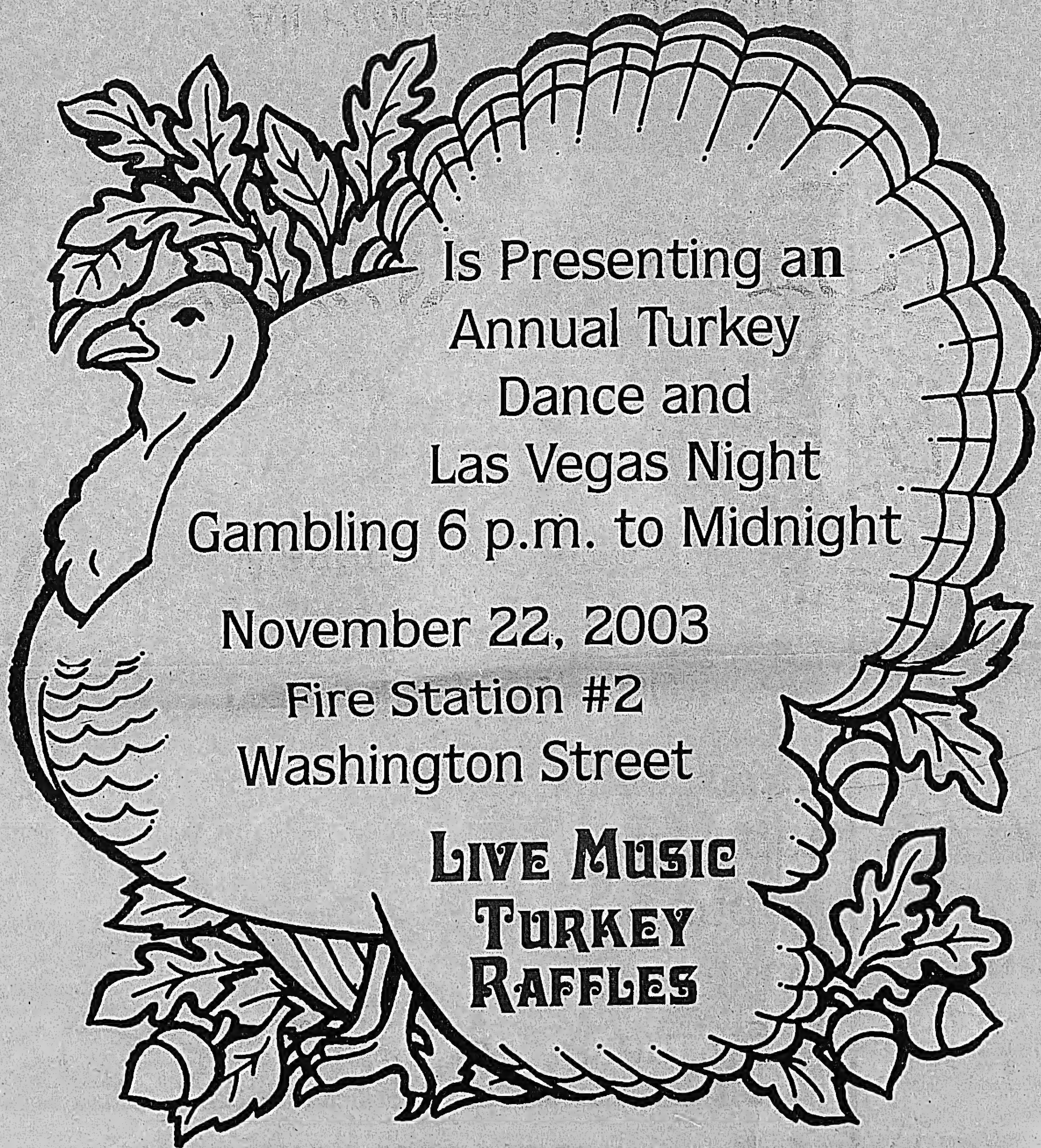
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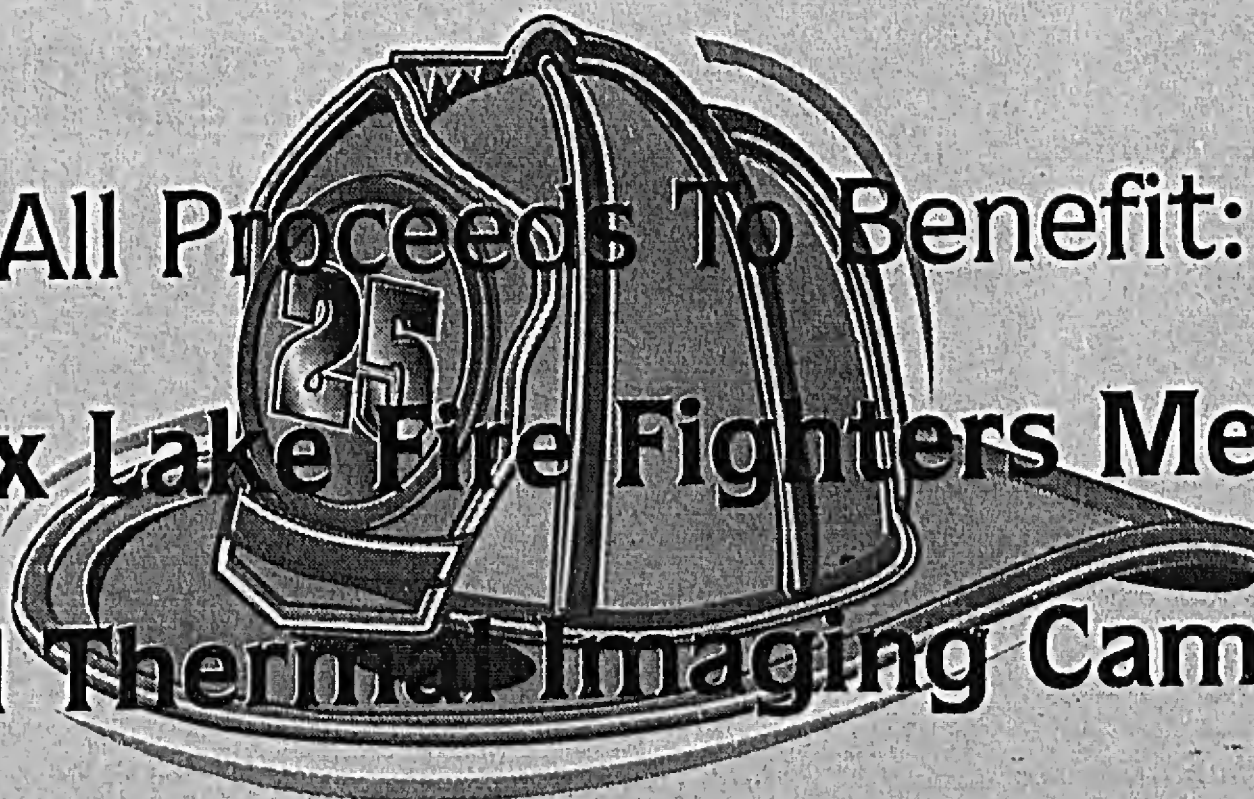


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With all the common sayings floating around the world such as "diamonds are a girl's best friend" and "a diamond lasts forever", who wouldn't want to undergo a metamorphosis into one of the most beautiful and meaningful gems on earth?

After three years of extensive research, LifeGem is in business to offer grieving families a way to positively reflect on the memory of a loved one who has died.

Family members now have the opportunity to transform their loved one's remains into a diamond. The jewel could be mounted into a ring, pendant or various other pieces of jewelry.

The remains don't have to be human; they can also be of your beloved animals.

The patent-pending LifeGem process creates a high quality diamond, certified by the Gemological Institute of America, using the remains of loved ones. These diamonds are produced in only the most rare colors, including red, blue and yellow, with hopes of adding the colorless diamond to its list.

Co-founder and CEO of LifeGem, Greg Herro, was sitting in a room with the three other founders discussing their own mortality when they came upon the idea that both diamonds and humans are comprised of carbon.

"We weren't happy with the option available for our loved ones but we believed in cremation," Herro said. "We were just not excited about being in a urn. We wanted to hold on to something for comfort while creating the ultimate beauty."

Instead of placing ashes in an urn as a memorial, a diamond can be created using the carbon in the loved one's remains.

Technicians control oxygen levels during cremation to prevent carbon in the body from converting to carbon dioxide. While the body is being incinerated, the technician interrupts the process to collect the body's carbon.

Ashes are then heated in a vacuum at extreme temperatures to produce graphite.

Once the carbon is captured, it's placed in a diamond press that replicates the two main forces of nature—heat and pressure.

Family Jewels



LifeGem will extract carbon and hold onto it for up to two years while the family makes the decision to go ahead with purchasing the diamond or not. The cost to store the carbon will be deducted from the final cost of the jewel.

It is also possible for carbon to be extracted from individuals previously cremated. A slightly different process is used to filter carbon but the end result is the same.

"Remains in an urn can be used to create a diamond since carbon has a life of about 5,400 years," Herro said.

A diamond that takes millions of years to form only takes a few months to develop in the lab.

"It takes four to six months to create the diamond but in a time of typically such a sad feeling it is nice to have something to look forward to," Herro said.

Prices range depending on the weight of the diamond. A quarter carat would

cost a buyer \$2,500; a full carat would cost \$14,000.

"Right now we can only make one-carat diamonds but we expect to get up to the three-carat range," Herro said.

Each person's remains can make about 100 LifeGem diamonds. Once a diamond is created, LifeGem keeps some of the remains just in case the diamond is stolen or lost so they can make another for the customer.

Officials at LifeGem believe they will affect the funeral services industry. Doug Ahlgrim, owner of Ahlgrim & Sons in Lake Zurich, doesn't agree.

"Cremation is on the rise so LifeGem purchases will grow, but most people who call in after a family member had died already know what their plans are," Ahlgrim said. "Unless the decision of the family is cremation, we don't offer LifeGems."

According to the Cremation Association of North America, about 26

percent of the 2.3 million Americans who died last year were cremated. The association also notes the demand for cremation is on the rise and estimates the demand will grow from 26 percent to about 36 percent by 2010.

Ahlgrim couldn't be happier with his decision to offer LifeGems. He has seen three families who have had gems created.

"When they (LifeGem officials) told us about their product and what they ultimately wanted to give to families was so beautiful we would be remiss if we didn't wholeheartedly offer the LifeGem," Ahlgrim said.

Currently, LifeGem diamonds are back-ordered for a year. The company expected about 100 families in the first year of business but received well over 200 requests.

"We are working with many families who want more than just one diamond

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for other members of the family," Herro said.

People are unsure of the idea but as with many products on the market, new technology comes into play more and more. People are expected to take an interest in the LifeGem.

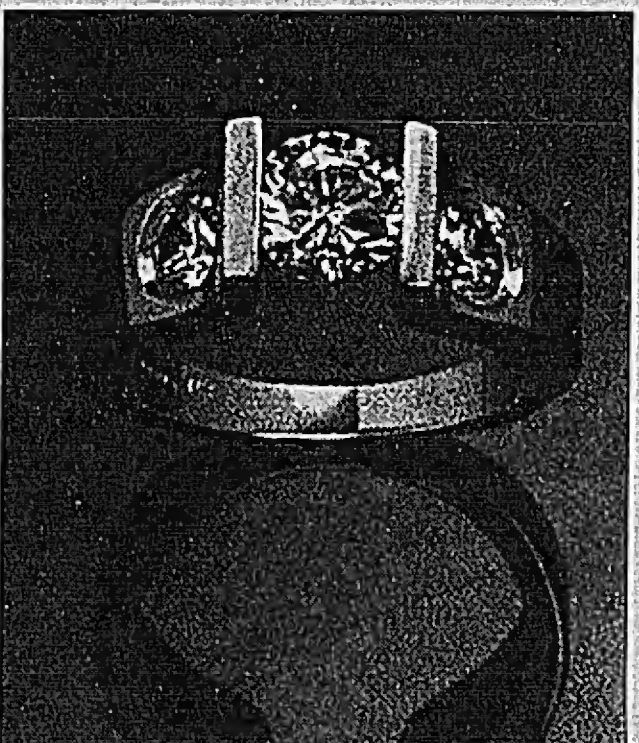
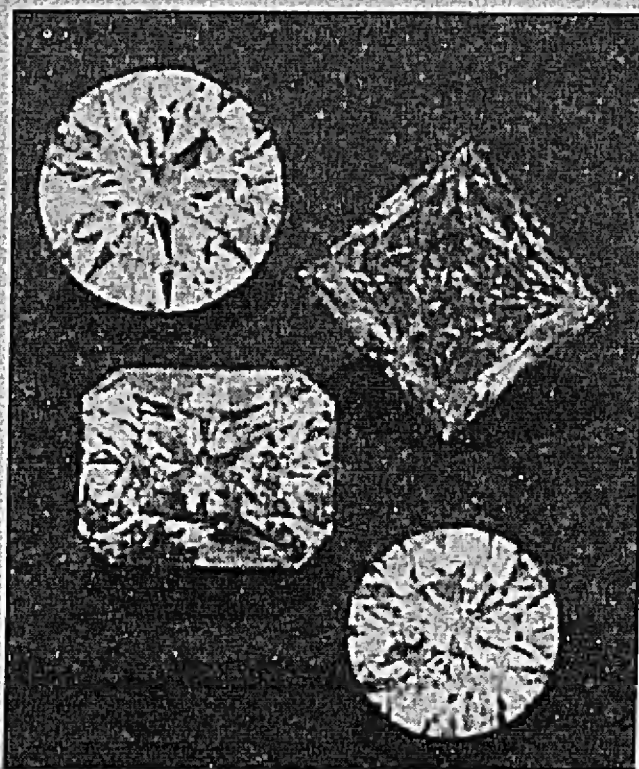
One Mundelein resident wouldn't mind being turned into a jewel but isn't sure who would enjoy it.

"We intend to be cremated and if someone wanted to do that with me it would be fine since I am already ashes," said Glenna McMullan, 73. "Some people think it is creepy and I am not sure if I would do that with one of my children."

Grayslake resident Sallie Pugliese, who would not divulge her age, is not opposed to the new technology and it is something she may consider doing.

"I have never thought about it but if one of my kids died I would definitely do it," she said. "What good are ashes sitting in an urn?"

LifeGem officials encourage families choosing LifeGem to work with their funeral service provider. If the chosen funeral provider is not yet a business partner of LifeGem, interested buyers can call 866-543-3436.



Dominican University Announces 2003-2004 Center Stage Season

Dominican University's Center Stage will present a diverse range of theatrical productions, concerts and lectures during the 2003-2004 season. Season highlights include performances by internationally renowned mezzo soprano Denyce Graves; the quintessential leading lady of American musical theatre, Betty Buckley; and the Grammy Award-winning gospel *a cappella* ensemble, Sweet Honey in the Rock.

Center Stage, Dominican University's fine and performing arts venue is located in Lund Auditorium at the university's main campus at 7900 W. Division Street, River Forest.

The 2003-2004 season includes:

November 22, 2003 Tony Award-winning performer, Betty Buckley, blends jazz, pop, blues and Broadway classics into an enchanting evening of interpretive song. Join Dominican University for the President's Signature Concert in honor of President Donna M. Carroll's 10th anniversary.

December 6 and 7, 2003 Based on the popular children's book, *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* tells the hilarious story of one well-meaning couple's attempt to put on the annual church Christmas pageant with the worst kids imaginable.

January 17, 2004 Hailed for bringing chamber

music to the MTV generation, the gifted Ahn Trio blends classical and contemporary music in a way that delights and surprises aficionados of both genres. Included in *People* magazine's 50 Most Beautiful People issue, the Ahn sisters have been recognized for their virtuosic blending of rich sound and technique.

February 7, 2004 Tony Award-nominated sisters Ann Hampton Callaway and Liz Callaway return to Chicago to present an evening of Broadway, jazz and contemporary songs. Daughters of acclaimed Chicago public-TV journalist John Callaway, the Callaway sisters have carved names for themselves on Broadway, film (Liz sang the voice of Anastasia in the animated film) and television (Ann wrote the theme song for the popular sitcom *The Nanny*).

February 21, 2004 Center Stage proudly presents Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee. Recipient of 1996 Kennedy Center honors and one of the most prominent forces in modern American theatre, Albee promises to provide an inspirational evening of storytelling.

For more information about Dominican University's Center Stage season or to request a brochure, please call the box office at 708-524-6942 or visit www.centerstage.dom.edu.

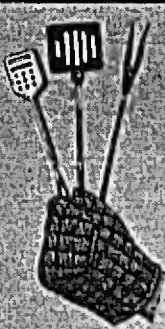
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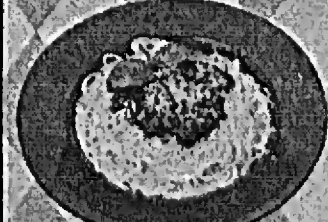
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Cassandra's of Long Grove hosts an evening with watercolorist Tom Lynch

Internationally known watercolorist Tom Lynch will be the guest of honor at a Holiday Open House at Cassandra's of Long Grove, 130 Old McHenry Road, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21. The evening marks the official start of the historic business district's Countryside Christmas celebration. Shops will begin observing holiday hours, staying open until 8 p.m. on Friday evenings through Christmas.

Lynch, an Arlington Heights native, is listed in "Who's Who In International Art" and is widely recognized for his watercolors of the PGA and of Chicago city scenes. His fifth and latest book entitled, "Tom Lynch's Watercolor Secrets" received critical acclaim. He has also hosted an award

winning PBS Series.

During Cassandra's open house, the artist and teacher will display his latest collection of watercolors and speak openly about the creative process, sharing insights that have guided and inspired professional and aspiring artists for more than 25 years. To add to the festivities, those who purchase a framed print that evening will also receive a color sketch, compliments of the artist.

Cassandra's of Long Grove is a gallery of interior accessories, floral designs and art. Adult art classes for beginning to advanced students are held in the adjoining studio year-round. Contact the shop at 847-634-2920.

Music

Classy tunes

Midwest Young Artists (MYA) invites you to join them at 2 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 16 for an afternoon of classical chamber music played in MYA's intimate, acoustically superb space at 878 Lyster Road in Highwood. Admission is free.

MYA's various musical ensembles including strings, brass, woodwinds, jazz, and percussion will perform a selection of chamber music favorites. The program will open with Dvorak's String Quintet in E-flat major, Op. 97, known as the "American" quintet for its evocations of African-American and aboriginal rhythms. This is followed by Mozart's darkly colored String Quintet in C minor, originally composed as a serenade for eight wind instruments and rewritten by Mozart for string ensemble, and with works by other well-known composers including Brahms, Bizet, Stravinsky, and Bach.

MYA is the leading youth-music ensemble program in the Midwest. Founded in 1993 by Dr. Allan Dennis with one orchestra, MYA has grown into a full-curriculum music school. Presently, it has five youth orchestras, more than 50 chamber music ensembles, three vocal ensembles and an all-inclusive jazz program, as well as classes in music theory and history.

The program is for serious young musicians and dedicated amateurs. MYA is housed in its own state-of-the-art facility in the town of Fort Sheridan. It provides students with large rehearsal halls, classrooms, a recording studio and a music library. MYA graduates are accepted at the most selective conservatories in the country.

Showy folks

The Lake County Folk Club presents its monthly concert with performer Darryl Purpose playing at The American Legion Hall, Rte 134 in Round Lake Park. The American Legion is about half a mile west of the Rte. 120/Rte. 134 fork and a large airplane parked is out front.

Admission to the show is \$10 for the general public, \$8 for club members, or \$5 for seniors and students. For details, call 847-949-5355 or visit <http://thelakecountyyfolkclub.org>.

Limber fingers

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville, continues the Adler Concert Series with diverse performances from musicians representing cultures from around the

world as well as traditional American music. Supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, Sunday afternoons during the fall season at the Adler Center offers a celebration of musical cultures.

The next performance will be on Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. with pianist Olga Bornovalova.

Olga's performing career started in Russia where she performed with the Gorky Chamber Orchestra and appeared on public radio and TV stations. Upon moving to the United States in 1992, Olga continued her career as a performer. She has toured the United States several times, playing solo and collaborative recitals.

Tickets may be purchased over the phone, in person or at the door. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for DACC members, seniors (age 60 and above), High School and college students (with ID), and \$8 for children up to the age of 14. For more information, call 847-367-0707.

Musica bella

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra presents a concert entitled, "The Italian Connection," on Sunday, Nov. 23.

Selections include Respighi, Rachmaninoff, Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, romantic arias and songs, a Christmas medley and more. Performers include Jamie Shaak on piano and Warren Moulton, tenor.

The concert will take place at Waukegan High School, 2325 Brookside Ave. in Waukegan.

Tickets cost \$15 or \$12 for children and seniors. Call 847-360-4740 for tickets, or for information, visit www.waukeganparks.org/jbc.

Meetings

Easy riders

The Northern Illinois Chapter of ABATE invites all on road and off road motorcycle riders in and around Lake and McHenry Counties to its monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

ABATE is an acronym for A Brotherhood Aimed Toward Education. The group is a not-for-profit State Motorcycle Rights Organization (SMRO). The club is active in ensuring parity with other motorists in Illinois both on highway and off road. They also promote motorcycle safety through education in area schools and through support of safety issues throughout the State of Illinois.

Meetings are held every third Wed. of the month at the Round Lake American Legion, Post 1170. For

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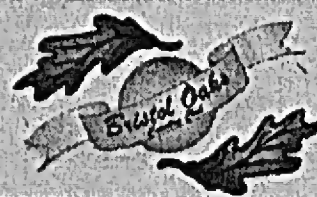
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Stargazers

The Lake County Astronomical Society meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area on Friday, Nov. 21. The club starts with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. An indoor program is presented from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. followed by outdoor telescope viewing at 9:30 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend any part of the evening. No reservations are required. Volo Bog is located on Brandenburg Road in Ingleside, west of Highway 12 between State Routes 120 and 134. For information call 815-344-1294.

A picture will last longer

Shutter Bugs is a nature photography club that meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area on the third Wednesday of each month except December from 7-9 p.m. The next meeting will be on Nov. 19. Meetings include how-to workshops, guest speakers, members' photos and competitions. The competitions, both in slide and small commercial print categories, are open to paid members of the Shutter Bugs. Memberships are accepted at the meetings and cost \$15. Neither membership nor reservations are required to attend the meetings. Ages 16 to adult are welcome. For further information, phone 815-344-1294. Ameritech Relay for the hearing impaired is 1-800-526-0844.

Special Sales

One-stop shop

Get all your holiday shopping underway as St. Bede School presents its 2nd annual Holiday Gift Boutique fundraising event on Sunday, Nov. 16 from 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

The day will feature many direct-sales and home business representatives selling goods and gifts including PartyLite, Pampered Chef, Avon and many more. Enjoy the convenience of one-stop shopping while contributing a portion of proceeds to St. Bede School.

The event also offers a visit with Santa for the kids. Photos of this special moment can be purchased. Kids will also have to chance to make gifts for family and friends in a special kids' craft area. Food and beverages will be available throughout the day.

St. Bede Parish Center is located at Rte. 59 and Wilson Road in Ingleside. The gift boutique will be

in the school gym.

For more information on this unique fundraiser, call Jennifer Geiger at 847-973-9206 or Connie Olles at 847-740-7385.

ReStore your habitat

Habitat for Humanity Lake County reminds everyone about the ReStore center that sells new and used items for home improvement. Get big savings while helping to build homes for struggling working families in Lake County.

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The ReStore is located at the Lorrell Business Center, one mile south of Buckley Rd. (Rte. 137), on Hwy. 41 in North Chicago.

For more information about Habitat for Humanity, call 847-623-1020 on weekdays.

Events

Funny stuff

IP Touring Team members and staff will engage audience members in an evening of funny and spontaneous family friendly improv comedy on Friday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. The comedy event will be at the Bryon Colby Barn in the Prairie Crossing community in Grayslake.

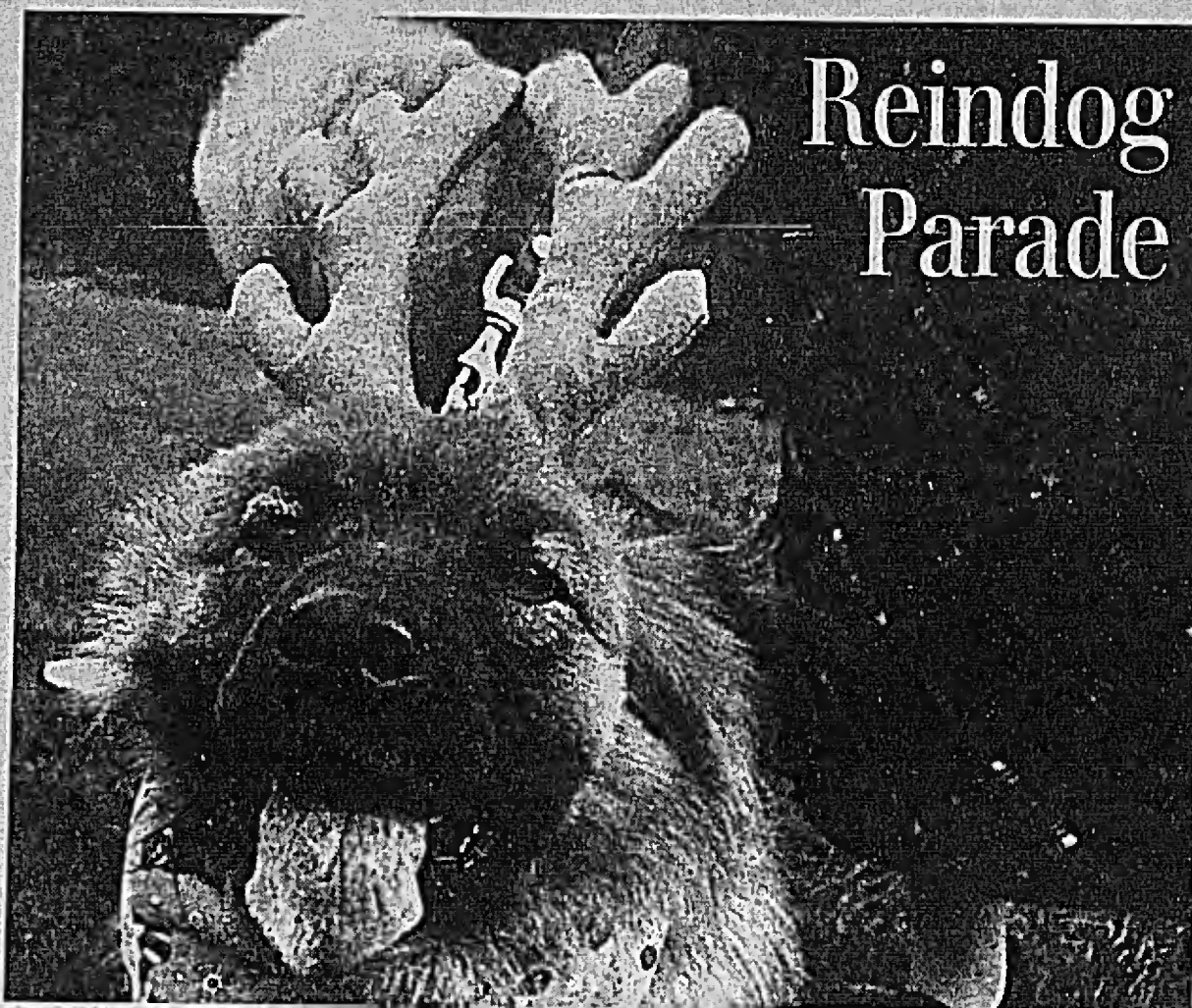
The show will feature some of Chicago's finest improv talent. Doors open at 7 p.m., show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$15, students \$10. For reservations, call Stan at the Byron Colby Barn at 847-543-1202.

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It's Greek to me

Fall Greek Food Fest 2003, hosted by the St. Demetrios Philoptochos Society, will be Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 20-21, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Enjoy a wide variety of Greek foodstuffs as well as a bake sale with ethnic goods and all the sweets you need.

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Reindog Parade

Mr. Charles Chan, a Chow/Basset Hound mix, is a happy participant in the upcoming, first-ever Reindog Parade at the Chicago Botanic Garden on Friday, Nov. 28. Pooches young and old, big and small, short-haired and long don holiday costume and bring their people to the Chicago Botanic Garden for this first-ever event. Dogs aren't normally allowed at the Chicago Botanic Garden, but this event only is an exception—decked-out paws

will step off the "Happy Tails to You" route to celebrate the season and give their owners a preview of the Garden's spectacular annual winter event, "Celebrations! A Festival of Flowers, Lights and Music," through Jan. 4. Reindog registration, judging and activities begin at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 28. The parade begins at 4 p.m. and concludes at 5 p.m. Lighting of the Garden's Great Tree and sing-a-long follow at 6 p.m. Advance registration is \$10 per dog; \$15 per dog at the door, day of event. Reindog registration fees apply towards Celebrations! tickets at any time: \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. For details and registration information, call (1-847) 835-5440 or visit the Garden's Web site at www.chicagobotanic.org.



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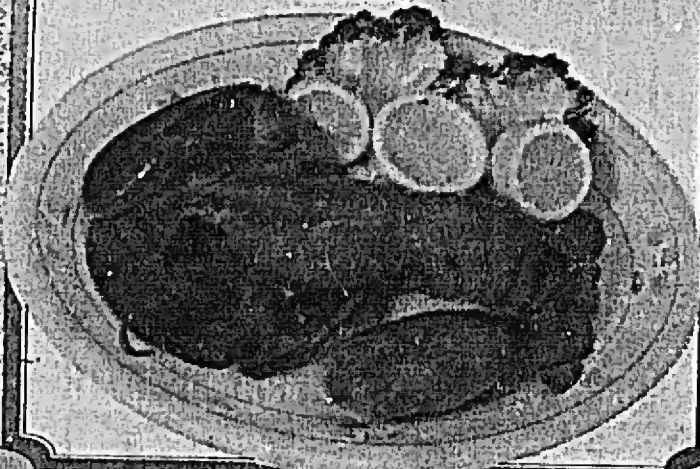


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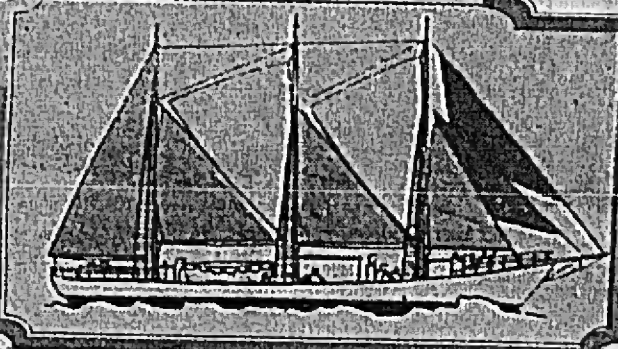
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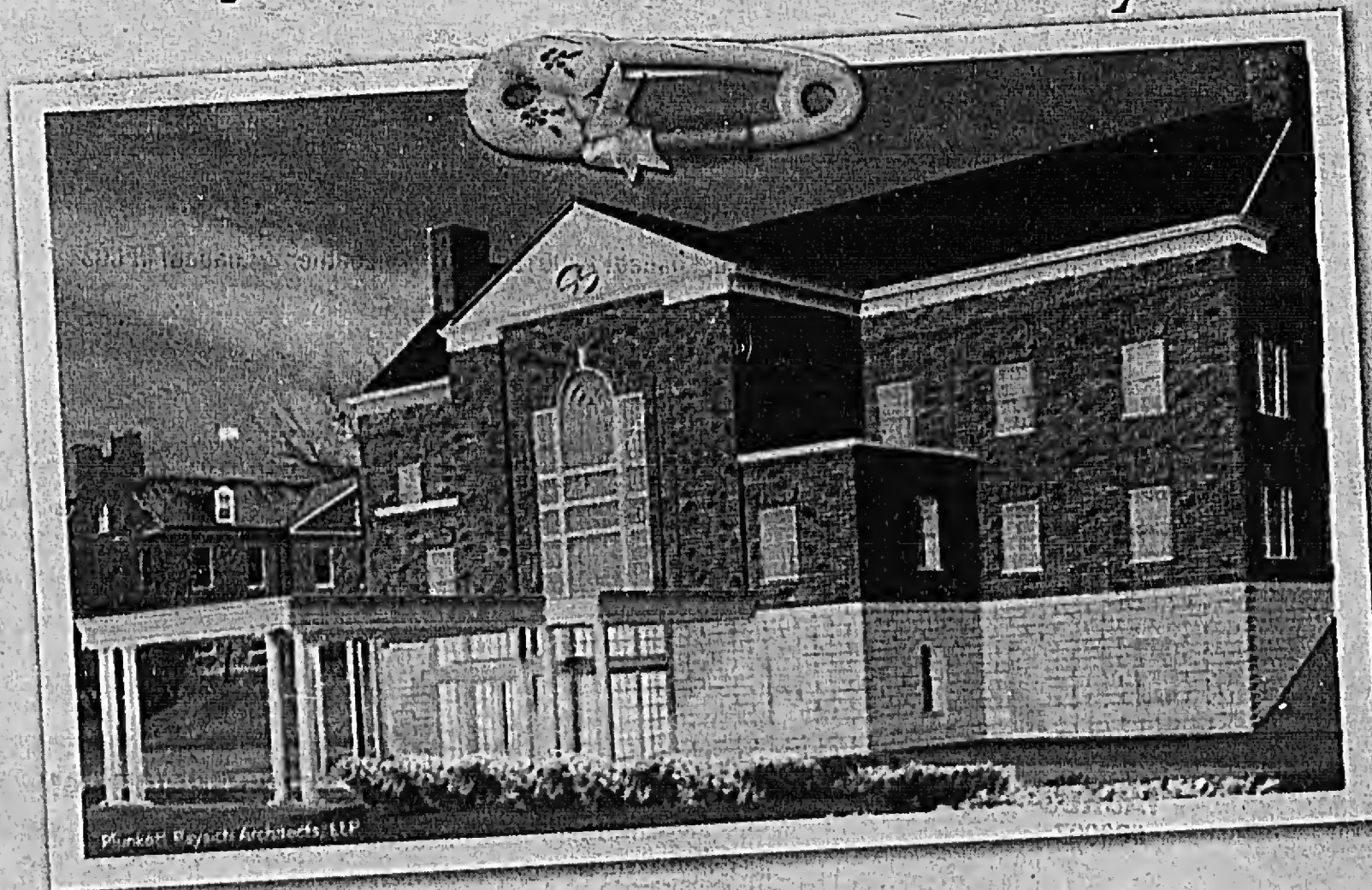
The "Bibles, Bernhardt and Mucha" exhibit is on display through Nov. 28 in the Dr. William M. Scholl College Foyer at Finch University, 3333 Green Bay Road, North Chicago. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more information, please call David McKay 847-578-8417 or e-mail mckayd@finchcms.edu

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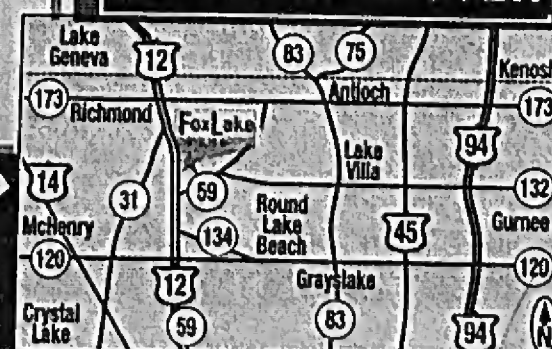
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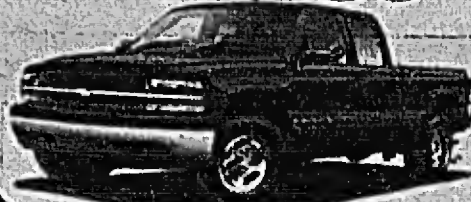
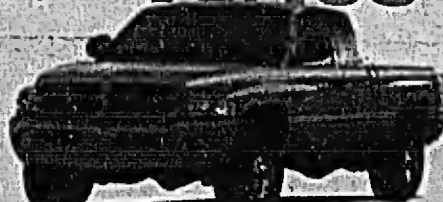
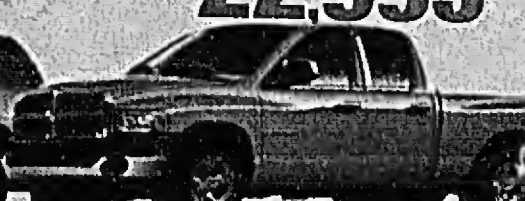
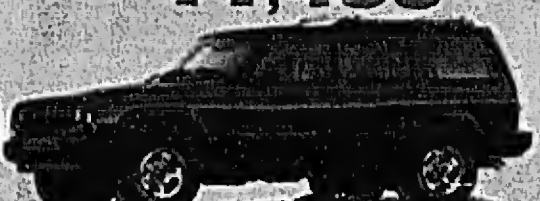
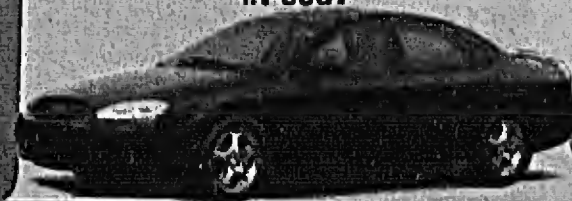
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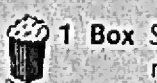
4 Boxes Wow! I'm impressed



3 Boxes Worth seeing but could've been better



2 Boxes Wait until this movie comes out on video



1 Box Someone should be fired for making this movie

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. More reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews and Future Films at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

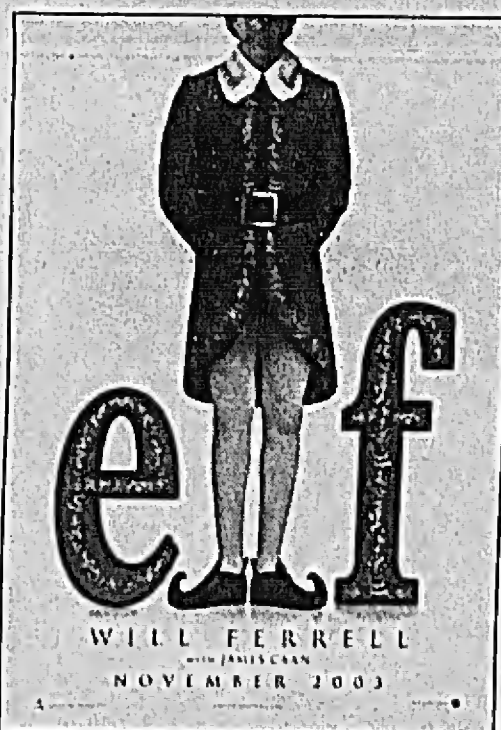
opening this week

Looney Tunes: Daffy Duck tries to outdo Bugs Bunny as they look for a missing diamond. Brendan Fraser, Jenna Elfman, and Heather Locklear head this cast. (PG)



Elf (PG)
★★★★

...Will Ferrell outdoes the R-rated "Old School" and it's appropriate for families



In The Cut (R)
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...Meg Ryan in an edgy erotic thriller

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Kill Bill Volume 1 (R)
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...Quentin Tarantino's violent revenge story

Matrix Revolutions (R)
★★★★★

...The final chapter in the "Matrix" trilogy concludes the rebels' long quest for freedom. It culminates in a final explosive battle with an ending we loved. The film has touches of feminism that rival "Alien" proportions. We liked "Reloaded," but found some of the action gratuitous. Here it's on the money with great special effects and outstanding computer generated images (CGI). See it on the big screen.

Mystic River (R)
★★★★★

...Clint Eastwood directs. Think Oscar on this one

Scary Movie 3 (PG-13)
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Recently Russell Crowe attended a press screening hosted by the Chicago Yacht Club to promote what he described as a "\$130 million art film." A fine screenplay, written by director Peter Weir ("The Truman Show," "The Year of Living Dangerously") adapted from the novels of Patrick O'Brian, the film "Master and Commander" follows the adventures of Captain Jack Aubrey (Crowe) and his friend, the ship's doctor, Stephen Maturin (Bettany).

Aubrey is a renowned fighting captain in the British Navy, commanding the HMS Surprise, which lists in its ship's log, "28 guns. 197 souls Coast of Brazil, April 1805." It is attacked in the fog by a superior French ship that severely damages the vessel and causes extensive casualties. Captain Jack pursues a high-

Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World



Cast

Russell Crowe Capt. Jack Aubrey
Paul Bettany Dr. Maturin, Surgeon

Directed by Peter Weir. War, action thriller. Rated PG-13 (for intense battle sequences, related images, and brief language). Universal-Miramax.

Oceanic battlefields

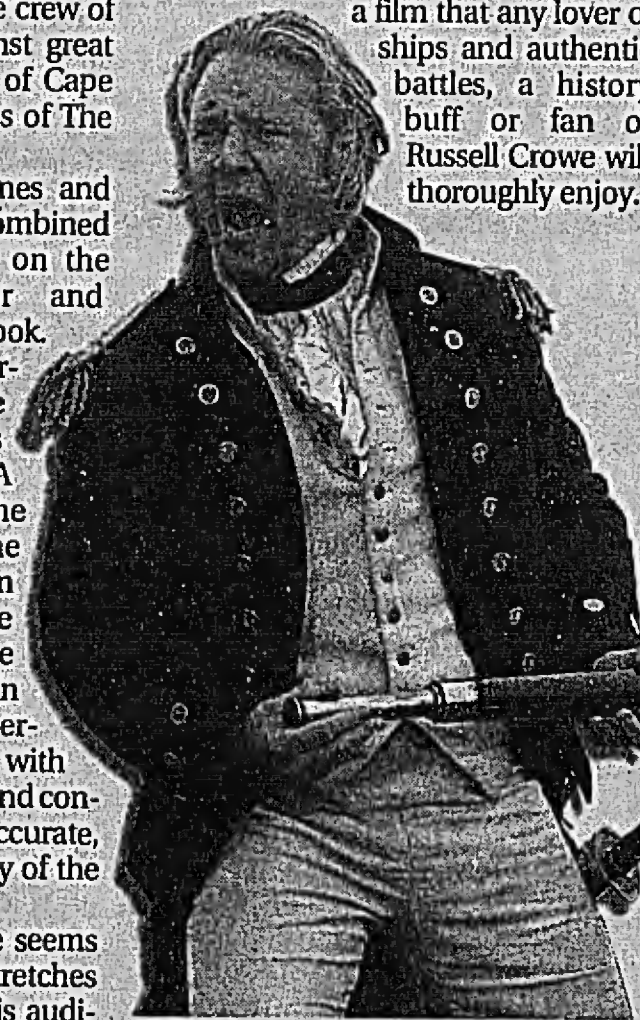
By Pam & George Singleton

stakes chase across two oceans, to outsmart and defeat his foe. This phantomlike ship is much like the shark in "Jaws"; it's always out there, sometimes close, other times far away, but you never know until it's ready to make its move. The crew of the Surprise struggles against great odds in the stormy waters of Cape Horn and the remote shores of the Galapagos Islands.

Authentic ships, costumes and realistic make up artistry, combined with eye-opening scenery on the Galapagos, give "Master and Commander" a wonderful look. We expect outstanding performances from Crowe and the reunion of Paul Bettany (his imaginary roommate in "A Beautiful Mind"), yet the strong supporting cast is one of the things that gives the film its life. Particularly striking are the storm sequences, the impact of the cannon fire in the battle scenes, and emergency surgeries performed with the anesthesia being 100% mind control. Most surprising, and accurate, was the youthfulness of many of the crew.

Every year Russell Crowe seems to come up with a film that stretches his imagination, as well as his audi-

ence. This is less of a star vehicle for him than his whistle blower role in "The Insider," the heroics in "The Gladiator," or the battle of being a genius fighting mental illness in "A Beautiful Mind." This is nonetheless, a film that any lover of ships and authentic battles, a history buff or fan of Russell Crowe will thoroughly enjoy.



It makes the world go around

By Pam & George Singleton

As much as we liked this picture, there is something that we feel should be mentioned before we get into what the film is about. The trailers are misleading, you think that this film is along the lines of director Richard Curtis's prior projects of "Notting Hill" and "Bridget Jones's Diary"—relatively harmless, risqué humor. Although we like many films with aggressive sexuality, we were uncomfortable at times because this picture includes two major subplots that appear to be from totally different movies. In one a young boy discovers the heartache of first love, and the other involves a naked couple making a pornographic movie. Parents, as the R rating indicates this is not a movie for the kids.

In "Love Actually" you can look at love from all sides. Young Sam (Thomas Sangster) and his stepfather Daniel (Liam Neeson) deal with the recent death of Sam's mother. Sam's also in a funk because he's in love with a girl at school who pays no attention to him and he's desperate to make an impression on her. The adults in the

film seem to follow suit.

Hugh Grant as the dashing, eligible, Prime Minister has eyes for one of his staff, while more than one of his staffers has eyes for him. Laura Linney is the polar opposite of her character in "Mystic River," as she loves a co-worker but has a family conflict that keeps getting in the way. Colin Firth falls in love with a housekeeper who does not speak English. An aging rock singer (Bill Nighy, in a scene stealing performance), has an unexpected

Love Actually



Cast

Hugh Grant Prime Minister
Laura Linney Sarah
Colin Firth Jamie
Emma Thompson Karen

Directed by Richard Curtis. Romance, comedy. Rated R (for sexuality, nudity and language). Universal Films. Running time: 129 minutes.

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Christmas hit and comes to appreciate his manager, imagine that. Emma Thompson and Alan Rickman, as a long time married couple, form two sides of a triangle that hinges on an extravagant Christmas gift. Thompson's wrenching discovery leads to a scene between the two characters that is filled with emotion, love, honesty and friendship.

The cheery, and sometimes teary, time that leads up to the Christmas holidays, a wonderful photography in London, a fantastic sound track, and the belly laughs in this film make it a must see for anyone that likes their romantic comedies a little over the edge.

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tasty, affordable dishes, including Ranch Rice Salad, a variation of the ham salad her mother made when she was growing up. It's a good take-along cold dish to serve during a tailgate party, for example.

Ranch Rice Salad

DRESSING:

2/3 cup bottled ranch dressing
1 cup chopped roasted red peppers

3 Tbl. light sour cream
1-1/2 tsp. dried dill weed, crumbled between the fingers
1 tsp. salt

SALAD:

3 cups firmly cooked and cooled long-grain rice, not instant
2 cups bite-size chunks rotisserie chicken, skin removed
1 cup mild Cheddar cheese cubes or

already-shredded Cheddar cheese
1 cup frozen peas, thawed
2 medium green onions, thinly sliced
Pepper, to taste
6 cups torn romaine lettuce leaves or baby spinach leaves

1. Make the dressing: Mix the dressing ingredients together in a medium bowl.
2. Make the salad: add all the salad ingredients except the pepper and the lettuce to the bowl with the dressing. Stir gently but thoroughly. Add pepper and stir. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Author's notes: Be sure not to overcook the rice. It must be firm, or you will have a mushy salad. Pick ready-to-eat cheese cubes in the cheese section of the refrigerator case and save yourself some time. Be sure to use mild Cheddar; the taste of sharp cheese is overpowering in this salad.

(Makes 3-4 servings)



CLC exhibit of abstract paintings underway

"Eleanor Himmelfarb; Gates, Letters & Fans," the College of Lake County's new art exhibit is open through Dec. 14 in the Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art on the Grayslake Campus.

Himmelfarb has had a long and venerable career as an abstract painter in Chicago. Her current paintings refer to motifs derived from gates, letters and fans. Her works are included in such public and private collections as the Block Gallery of Northwestern University and the National Museum of Women in the Arts, Washington, D.C. Her solo exhibitions have included one-woman shows at the Sioux City Art Center, Sioux City, Iowa; the Evanston Art Center, Gallery '72, Omaha, Neb.; and Jan Cicero Gallery, Chicago.

In addition to maintaining an active painting schedule, Himmelfarb has taught courses in painting and design at Rosary College, Triton College and the College of DuPage. She also taught for more than 30 years at the DuPage Art League in Wheaton. In 1993, Himmelfarb was artist-in-residence at Illinois State University.

A native of the Chicago area, Himmelfarb resides in a deeply wooded area along the DuPage River, where she has lived for 61 years, studying and enjoying the surrounding natural world.

The exhibition hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery will be closed Nov. 27-30. For information, call Steve Jones, curator, at 847-543-2240.

Big band concert at CLC Nov. 23

The Chicago Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra and the College of Lake County Jazz Ensemble will present a program of big band jazz at 4 p.m. Nov. 23 in the Mainstage Theatre of the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts at Grayslake.

The Chicago Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra, directed by Lenny King, is Chicago area's

Campus

newest big band. The 20-piece group consists of professional freelance musicians, including some who have toured with the bands of Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Buddy Rich and Maynard Ferguson. The CLC Jazz Ensemble will be directed by Bruce Mack, a CLC music instructor and the college's band director.

Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$3 for CLC students. Call 847-543-2300 for tickets.

Information session to discuss China study trip

An information meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 in Room C130 to discuss the College of Lake County's humanities study tour to China scheduled for May 16-June 2, 2004.

The tour combines lectures, study and tours of major Chinese cities and sites providing participants with a first-hand personal experience of the history, language, art, religion, culture and people of China. The experience also will include opportunities to mingle with Chinese families and to observe and experience the importance of nature in Chinese society.

Highlights of the trip will include visits to 11 cultural and natural heritage sites in China including such cities as Beijing, Xi'an, Lhasa (Tibet), Chengdu, Jiuzhaigou, Huanglong, Suzhou and Shanghai. Students can earn three credits in International and Regional Studies in the Humanities (HUM 124) or four credits in Beginning Chinese (CHI 121). The trip will be led by George Liu, professor of English and Chinese, who grew up in China and has led five previous CLC study trips to China.

For complete information, contact Liu at 847-543-2948 or email him at gliu@clcillinois.edu

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Knee-High Naturalists will meet at Independence Grove on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 9-10:30 a.m. Cost for adult/child pair is \$14 (\$10 for Lake County residents). Cost for

one extra child is \$7 (\$5 for Lake County residents). Games, crafts, explorations and stories are all part of the program. The program is open to adults with children ages four through kindergarten. Pre-registration is required. For more details or to register, call 847-968-3321.

For more fall programs, a calendar of events, and additional information about the Lake County Forest Preserves, call 847-367-6640 and request a free copy of Horizons or visit www.LCFPD.org.

Long Grove merchants host holiday kick-off / customer appreciation night

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in Long Grove as the Merchants' Association prepares to host the Countryside Christmas Holiday Kick-Off/Customer Appreciation Night on Friday, November 21st.

Shops will begin observing holiday hours, staying open from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Fridays through Christmas.

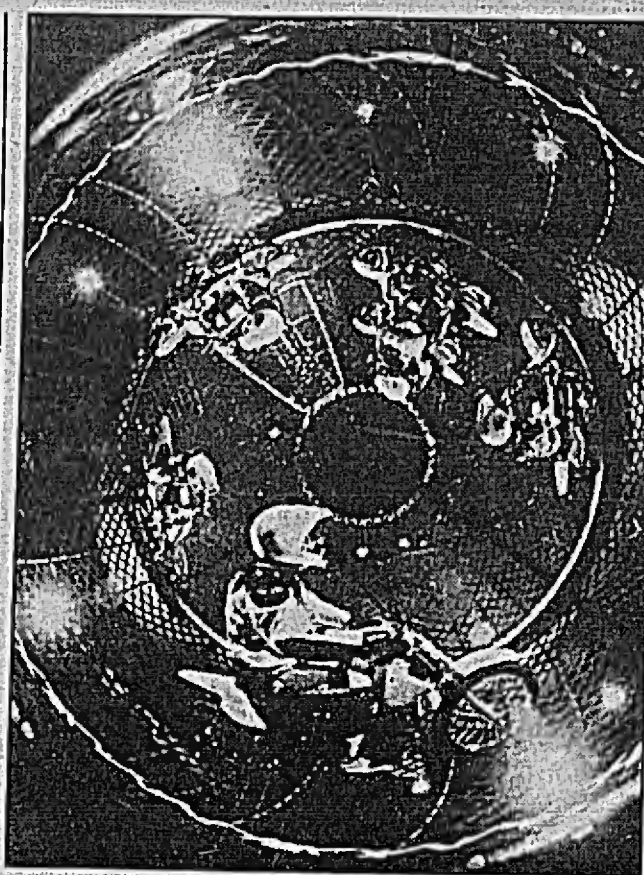
A picture-perfect holiday setting will await visitors. Victorian buildings, housing over 80 specialty shops and restaurants, will be trimmed in white lights. Luminarias will line the cobblestone pathways and the landmark covered bridge will be decorated with a pine garland and bow. A Holiday Trolley will make free continuous runs from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. around the historic business district. Santa, too, will stroll the cobblestone walkways from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. greeting the young and the young at heart. At 8

p.m. shoppers can follow Santa to Apple Haus Square for a tree lighting and a sing-a-long of seasonal favorites.

Many merchants will serve complimentary nibbles and sips and offer unique gift ideas for all tastes and budgets. Special events are planned for the entire day.

The Irish Boutique will host a Belleek Signing from noon to 3 p.m. in honor of the shop's 30th anniversary. Artist, author and teacher Tom Lynch, internationally known for his paintings of the PGA and Chicago scenes, will be the guest at Cassandra's of Long Grove from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. He will display his latest collection of watercolors and share insights on the creative process.

For information on the holiday kick-off and on the month-long schedule of events call 847-634-0888 or click on www.longgroveonline.com.



Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey presents the Torres Brothers in their American debut. They shatter all records with FIVE high-speed motorcycles orbiting within inches of each other in a 16 foot steel sphere called "The Globe of Death." Thrills and chills move into the United Center in Chicago, Nov. 18-30.

Catch the spirit of creativity this holiday season at Artist@Heart

Artist@Heart, 120 Old McHenry Road, Long Grove, an art and fine craft gallery, will host open studio workshops for adults and children ages 5 and up, beginning Friday, Nov. 21. That day marks the official start of the Long Grove merchants' Countryside Christmas Celebration. Workshops are scheduled for 3:30-8 p.m. on Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Fridays through December 24th.

Experienced instructors will offer many project choices to work on in the bright and spacious second floor studio. Participants can create mosaics, ornaments, decorative boxes, beaded jewelry and more for themselves or to give as gifts. Costs for the one-session workshops start at \$8.

Artist@Heart's commitment to art and craft is evident throughout the shop. During the holiday season, it will be brimming with one of a kind handcrafted jewelry, mosaics, metals, ceramics, wearable art and sculpture, all created by local artisans.

Artist@Heart will also offer workshops during school winter vacation. For that daily schedule and for all information, phone 847/478-9278.

Maristella hosts Mostaccioli Dinner

Maristella, an outreach to homeless women and children in Lake County, will serve up all the mostaccioli you can eat on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 4-8 p.m.

On average, six women turn to Maristella each day for help. Maristella collaborates with other agencies to help these women avoid being evicted or find emergency shelter for themselves and their children. All proceeds from the fundraiser will serve the needs of

these homeless women and children.

Maristella's Mostaccioli Dinner will take place at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St., in Libertyville.

Tickets are available at the Maristella office located at Marytown in Libertyville or at Pine Meadow Golf Course in Mundelein. Tickets for adults and children age 5 and older cost \$10. Younger children eat for free. For more information, call Maristella at 847-367-5360.

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The Reclining Years

Whistler's mother should have been immortalized in a La-Z-Boy.

A friend called me the other day aghast at her mom's latest "decorating statement".

Apparently she'd covered her new recliner with washcloth "doilies". "Look on the bright side. They don't clash with her colors!" I was about as reassuring as the driveway seal coater a neighbor keeps calling after repeated no shows: "Please hold (while I break up laughing), because I really do appreciate your (letting me give you the) business!"

I hate to break it to you friend, but forget your plans to tastefully accessorize Mom's cozy corner. She's definitely got something else in mind—something more like, say, Captain Kirk's revolving command chair on the Enterprise flight deck.

I've seen this before.

After breaking his leg, my grandfather turned reclining into an art form. His patched Naugahyde La-Z-Boy became a vortex for every possible human need or whim. Gramps could have worked as a hotel concierge without ever leaving the comfort of his chair.

"Like some nuts kid?" He'd grab a handful from a snack table stocked for the next millennium.

"You know, an Indian trail crossed this very living room 200 years ago—and before that, a prehistoric sea dumped one million pounds of limestone right under the shag carpeting!" Gramps had an easy-to-reach reference section that rivaled the Library of Congress.

And no problem if you needed something fixed. A simple crank of his chair and the repair shop was open for business. His favorite tools...electrical tape and yellow glue with the horsehair still in it.

Now I see Gramps in my own mother. Naturally, she has her indispensable retirement recliner positioned for maximum utility.



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Leslie Glazier-Werner

Speaking of utility, friend, washcloths are passé compared to my mom's flair with terry cloth bath towels!

And she's not afraid to take reclining into the New Age. Captain Kirk would lose this intergalactic gadget war. Just to touch on the basics, Nana's got a back massager permanently set on "browse", while her automatic blood pressure monitor stands ready for any suspected jump in her systolic.

She could also give Ted Turner a run for his money when it comes to accessing 24-hour news, information and entertainment. Mom oversees this media empire via an intimidating array of remotes only she can decipher.

Yesterday I picked up my nine-year-old daughter from a visit with Nana. Despite the fact her feet were up like turkey drumsticks, she looked almost regal in my mother's chair. "Her Majesty" deigned to give me a quick acknowledgement while she munched chicken fingers and applauded her court jester, Sponge Bob Square Pants.

I felt like Queen Elizabeth returning to Buckingham Palace to find Prince Charles lounging on her throne. After all, these chairs are not the playthings of amateurs. They require the practiced wisdom of someone who can appreciate full recline.

As for me, only now am I beginning to hold my own on my "training" chair disguised as part of a traditional family room grouping.

I still have trouble negotiating food to my mouth at a 45-degree angle, though I've mastered the television remote by memorizing the control pad.

And finally I'm mature enough to realize it's never too soon to plan for the future. That means I need to go out and invest in something to protect my good upholstery. But first I'll just set my chips down on my handy chair side table, "clap off" my reading lamp and see what this baby can really do.

Leslie Glazier-Werner can be contacted at lesonlife@msn.com.

BYDE's 9th annual 'Nutcracker' four glorious performances

To ignite the magic of the holiday season, the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble (BYDE) will present its ninth spectacular, full-length production of 'The Nutcracker' at Barrington High School's Richard C. Johnson Auditorium, 616 West Main St., Barrington. Performance times are Fri., Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m., Sat., Dec. 6 at 12 (noon) & 6 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 7 at 6 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$18 for child, student, senior. \$25 forever preferred seating. \$25 at door. Free parking.

Tickets for 'The Nutcracker' are available at Barrington Dance Academy, 758 W. Northwest Hwy. (The Foundry in Barrington, Northwest Hwy. & Hart Road) on Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets are also available at the Canterbury Shoppe in the Ice House Mall in Barrington on Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. You may charge by phone.

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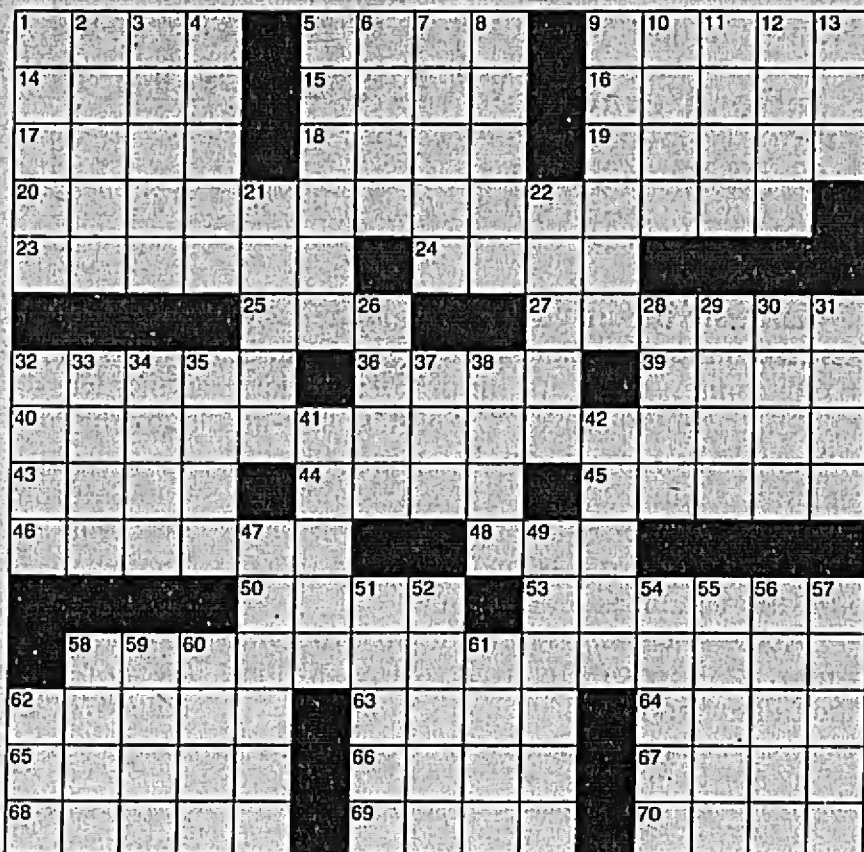
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1. Jay Leno is one
5. Soap result
9. Volcanic craters
14. Repeating sound
15. ____ code, for phones
16. Snow house
17. Blue-flowered plant
18. A two-by-four is one
19. For fans in stadiums
20. Doldrums
23. To snatch on
24. Robert ____ poet
25. Pr ____ disperses light
27. Member of U.S. Navy
32. What a broken heart does
36. Play scenes
39. Joyous event
40. A low-lying villain
43. Clean
44. Not mental
45. Bill ____ and the Comets
46. Conditions of balance
48. Environmental Protection Agency
50. Type genus of the Sulidae
53. Rhododendron
58. Marx Brothers' movie
62. POW "hotel" site
63. Gentlemen
64. Creates from raw material
65. Performance hall
66. The boundary of a surface
67. Ratite
68. Gypsum
69. Gets a line on
70. Aerie

DOWN

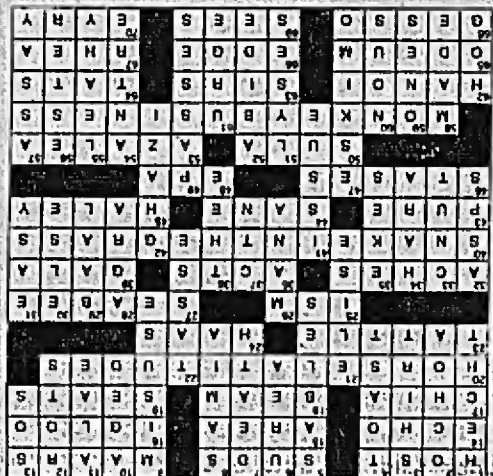
1. Ben ____, writer
2. Severo ____, U.S. biochemist
3. Button-down is one
4. To raise a glass
5. Furs
6. Urine compound
7. A matter of life or ____
8. Arthropod genus
9. Not handle properly
10. Increased in years
11. Wings



12. Decomposes
13. Distress signal
21. Musical piece
22. ____, tuft of threads
26. Supernatural force
28. North-central Indian city
29. Semitic fertility god
30. Do it or ____!
31. Simple
32. Cobras are these
33. Canute
34. ____ss, to repeatedly bother
35. Gets by
37. Box (abbr.)
38. You
41. The ____ at hand
42. Mohammedan warrior
47. Alaskan people
49. Admission tickets
51. Cause cell destruction
52. To follow rules
54. Cavern
55. William ____, U.S. diplomat
56. ____ Williams, swimming and film star

57. A testing
58. A match ____ in heaven
59. A cardinal number (plural)
60. Mind (Greek)
61. Strong desire
62. Big pig

Answers



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Aries - March 21/April 20

While it's going to be difficult, keep your opinions to yourself when meeting with business associates early in the week, Aries. Your input only will make the situation tense. So, let the others say what they have to say, and keep quiet. A close friend drops by unexpectedly on Thursday. Listen to what he or she has to say.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't get upset when a loved one cancels plans with you on short notice. Something important really does come up. So, instead of getting angry, see if there is anything that you can do to help. Your offer will be appreciated. An acquaintance asks your advice about a personal matter. Give him or her your honest opinion.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

That special someone turns to you for help with a business matter. While you don't know much about the situation, give him or her your gut reaction. It won't be a definite answer to the problem, but it will give this person food for thought. A loved one offers to take you out to dinner late in the week. Say yes.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Don't beat yourself up when you make an honest mistake early in the week, Cancer. Your error doesn't create any serious problems. So, just work to correct it, and move on. That special someone has a surprise for you late in the week. Enjoy! Scorpio plays an important role.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Keep your eyes and ears open while at work this week, Leo, because something is fishy. However, there's no need to get upset; it doesn't involve you. You meet someone interesting while out with friends late in the week. Get to know this person better, because he or she can become an important ally.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

While you want to be alone this week, you're not going to get your wish. It seems as if everyone needs something from you all of a sudden. Do what you can for these people, but don't spread yourself too thin. You have to look out for yourself. Sagittarius plays a key role on Friday.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't get involved when loved ones have a disagreement on Monday. They need to work this out themselves. Your input only will complicate matters. So, as much as you want to help, stay out of it.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

You have an important task to complete this week, Scorpio, and several people are counting on you to get it done. So, don't let others distract you from the matter at hand. If you stay focused and work diligently, you're sure to get everything accomplished. Your efforts will be rewarded. Aquarius plays an important role.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Stand up for yourself when a business associate accuses you of making a mistake. You know that you have nothing to do with it. Explain yourself calmly and logically, and you're sure to gain the support of others. That special someone asks you an important question. Answer him or her honestly.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

While you'd much rather be giving the directions than taking them, that's not the way it's going to be when a financial problem arises early in the week. Listen to what a more experienced loved one has to say, and follow his or her advice. It's the best way to handle this situation.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't be concerned when an acquaintance offers to assist you with a personal problem, Aquarius. This person isn't trying to intrude in your life; he or she just wants to help. Accept the offer, because you know that you can't handle this on your own.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Keep your sense of humor about you on Wednesday, Pisces, because you are going to need it. A family problem arises and puts everyone on edge. Trying to laugh at the situation is the best way to handle the tension. Loved ones will laugh with you.

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After the expansion of Butterfield Road from two to five lanes as part of the \$2.4 million expansion between Route 45 and Orleans Drive, the Lake County Division of Transportation found an innovative way to keep pedestrians safe as they cross the intersection.

The in-road lighted crosswalk is the first of its kind in Lake County and uses a system of lights installed in the surface of the road to alert drivers when pedestrians are nearby. Special castings hold small reflectors into place and allow them to flash lights at oncoming traffic.

Special census begins

Round Lake—The village is in the process of conducting a special census because it has grown significantly since the year 2000, as it stands to capture an additional \$400,000 per year until the next U.S. Census in 2010.

The current and accurate population figures could translate into an additional \$2.4 million in tax revenue from the state Motor Fuel Tax and Community Block Development Grants.

District 117 reverses

Antioch—Not all freshmen will be starting the 2004 school year at the Lakes Community High School as had originally been proposed and approved earlier this year. Community High School District 117 rescinded its action to have all freshmen attend the new campus located at the northeast corner of Deep Lake and Grass Lake roads. The new plan is to have freshmen and sophomores attend the campuses from which they will graduate.

School hears bike plans

Wauconda—Ideas that would lift the bicycle ban at Wauconda's high school, middle school and grade school were discussed.

Short-term plans include the placement of bike racks at each school, cones with flares to direct traffic, speed bumps and signs at a cost of \$3,000. Long-term recommendations for the high school include reconfiguring a parking lot entrance and exit and putting in a traffic light.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



Welcome home

Marine Staff Sgt. Luis Gonzalez is welcomed home at Great Lakes Naval Base by his wife Jamie after serving for nine months in the Persian Gulf. Gonzalez was deployed along with 282 other Marines from the Marine Wing Communications Squadron 48. The unit saw action in Iraq and included active duty and Marine Reserves from Lake County. —Photo by J.W. Sternickie

Rally to be held for St. Therese facility

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State Rep. Eddie Washington (D-Waukegan) is unabashed about his agenda. He wants St. Therese Hospital kept open.

To that end, he is hosting what he interchangeably calls a "rally" and "informational session" on Saturday, Nov. 22, at noon, at Victory Park in Waukegan at Glen Flora and North avenues.

The site is adjacent to Victory Memorial Hospital, on Sheridan Road, which its management organization, Vista Health, plans to renovate to accommodate consolidation of health care.

Originally, Vista planned to close Victory, considered to be a logistically less desirable site, in favor of keeping St. Therese open.

According to Tim Harrington, CEO of Vista, the long-neglected infrastructure at St. Therese would require a \$49 million investment to bring the facility up to an acceptable standard, as opposed to about \$33 million to consolidate at Victory.

Washington, serving as chair of the sub-committee on hospital closures, took a tour of both facilities, and concluded that the St. Therese

campus was the preferred site, if one Waukegan hospital must be closed.

"Washington wants to close Victory (instead of St. Therese)," Harrington said. "Since we are fiscally responsible, we don't agree. The hospital that remains will be of sufficient size and quality to provide care for the community."

Washington questions the financial decision based on Vista's overall plans.

"My understanding is that Vista has concluded the community cannot sustain two hospitals in the immediate area, while floating the idea of a new hospital in Lindenhurst at a cost of \$210 million," Washington said.

"If they can find \$210 million for a new hospital, why can't they find \$16 million more to renovate St. Therese?" Washington said.

While indicating he did not oppose opening a hospital in the west, Washington made his preference clear.

"If I have to choose between one site or another, I have to look at the pre-existing attributes of both," he said.

"Victory is on 11 land-locked

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Affordable housing is hottest topic of \$378M county budget

By CAREL SCHMIDKOEFER
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Lake County board members approved a \$378 million budget Nov. 11 but not without a heated debate over affordable housing funds.

Included in the 2004 budget is \$500,000 earmarked for affordable housing initiatives. Of that amount, \$200,000 had been added at the expense from the Brownfield fund.

A motion to return those funds was met with passionate arguments on whether or not the county has a greater need for affordable housing or jobs.

"What our county needs is not more affordable housing, we have well more than our share of that now," said Brent Paxton (R-Zion),

who put forth the motion. "What district 4 needs is jobs which is exactly what the Brownfield program has given us."

"We need money for affordable housing too," said Mary Ross Cunningham (D-Waukegan). "I have all kinds of different people calling me saying they can't afford to live here. We don't need people to leave here and go somewhere else and pay their taxes."

Supporters of keeping the funds in affordable housing pointed out that the \$36,000 remaining in the Brownfield fund would not mean

the end of community projects.

Looking for alternatives, such as federal funding, is an option said Carol Spielman (D-Highland Park), until the board can consider how they want to fund Brownfield in 2005.

There are enough funds to cover applications for new projects for a year.

Robert Sabonjian (D-Waukegan) argued that funding affordable housing not only helps people earn equity, which benefits the economy, but that it

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Will illegals get licensed? Vote set for Nov. 18

By JEFF ZACHARY
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Senate Bill (SB0067) which would allow undocumented immigrants to acquire a driver's license without a social security card will come to a vote in Springfield on Nov. 18.

Round Lake Park Mano-A-Mano Family Resource Center Director Maru Tomusiak is urging registered voters to contact their state senators supporting the bill.

"Under the current law, many people cannot have a driver's license or buy car insurance. This causes many people to drive uninsured without knowing the rules of the

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Late tax payments swell to record high

A record number of delinquency notices—17,000—were issued to homeowners this year for failure to pay real estate taxes on time.

Lake County Treasurer Robert Skidmore attributed the large number to a combination of a slow economy and the record pace of mortgage refinancing.

"People refinanced their home mortgages two or three times. There was confusion about who was responsible for making mortgage payments," Skidmore noted.

Publication of delinquents, required by law, motivated taxpayers. Payments have

flooded the treasurer's office since then, bringing the list to 6,500 as of last week.

The county has the right to sell property to collect unpaid taxes. This year's sale will be Dec. 1.

There still is time for delinquents to pay 2003 taxes with penalties before the tax sale machinery kicks in. Skidmore said the number of tax sale properties likely would be around 4,000—about average.

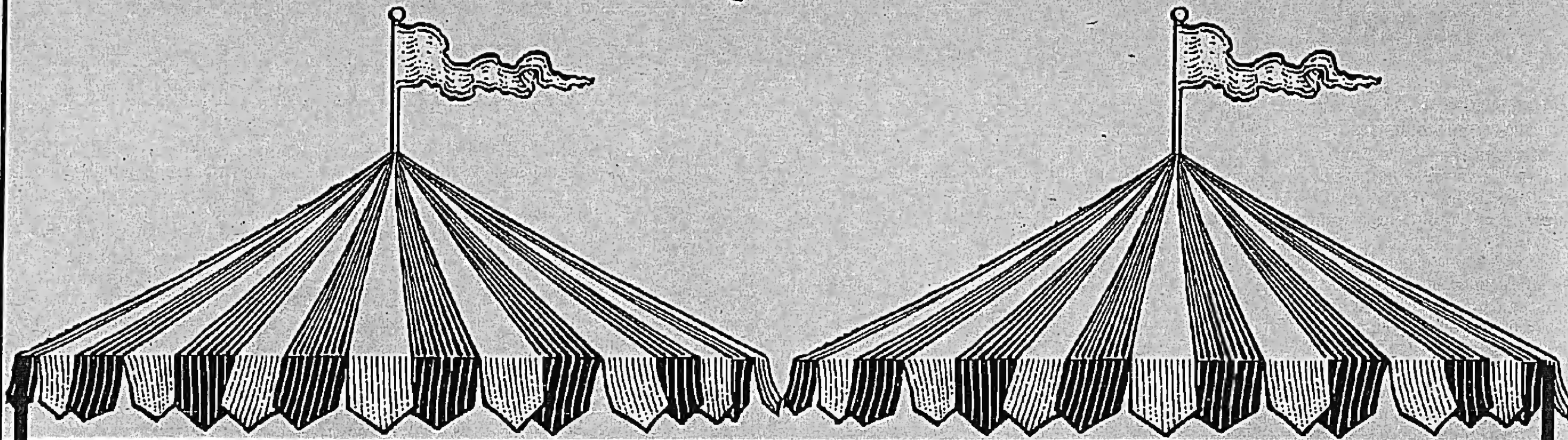
Under provisions of a new state law, the treasurer's office is preparing to publish mobile home tax delinquencies for the first time.



Pint-sized salute

W.C. Petty School student Ashton Novick sings the Star Spangled Banner with her classmates during a Veteran's Day program at the Antioch school. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Barrington man is arrested for abuse

Investigators from the Lake County Sheriff's Department announced the Nov. 6 arrest of a 46-year-old Barrington man in connection with the sexual assault of two girls under the age of 14.

Galen L. Kirby, of 21015 N. 22nd St., was named in an arrest warrant charging him with five counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse.

Sheriff's investigators allege that Kirby, on three separate occasions, fondled the girls both over and under their clothing. They say the first incident occurred in the winter of 2002 in Kirby's home; the second incident occurred Sept. 15 of

this year inside Kirby's garage, while the third incident happened on Oct. 8 outside of Kirby's residence.

During questioning, Kirby admitted being with the two victims on the specific dates and times, but claimed any touching was "accidental."

Following his arrest, Kirby was taken to the county jail where bond was set at \$40,000 bond. Kirby posted bond the next day and was released.



Kirby: Out on \$40,000 bond.

Sheriff's office gets safety grant

Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re announced that the Sheriff's Office has received a \$196,625 grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation for a highway safety grant. Money from this grant will be used to fund a traffic law enforcement program.

According to IDOT's Division of Traffic Safety Director Tom DiLello, "The goal of the program is to reduce the number and frequency of traffic crashes at high crash locations in Lake County."

Sheriff's Office Lt. John Jansky will serve as

the program's local project director. Jansky stated that a major component of the program is increased enforcement of all traffic laws.

"Regular analyses of crashes and enforcement patterns will provide police officers with information on the most common causes of local traffic crashes. Additional enforcement efforts will then be directed towards the types of violations identified in the study."

Attention will also be focused on increased enforcement of both the mandatory seat belt law and the child passenger protection law.

Women's group to scrutinize Fort Sheridan

The League of Women Voters of Highland Park has begun a study on potential land use planning and zoning at the south end of Fort Sheridan. Study co-chairs Elise Barack and Rheta Pickard, both of Highland Park, invite new committee members to assist in developing information on the topic. In the next year, a presentation will be made to the membership, who will then adopt a formal position by consensus. That position will be used as a basis for community action when concerns are raised about future land use in the remaining portion of the fort property.

For details contact the League of Women Voters of Highland Park online at www.highlandpark.org/lwvhp or call 847-433-8855.

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EDITORIALS

Yule fervor reigns

Merry Christmas. By today's standards, this greeting may be coming a wee bit late. Stores and malls already are brimming with Christmas merchandise, the first wave of holiday advertising hit the tube with a vengeance last weekend and even the weatherman is cooperating with temperatures in the teens.

Never mind that Halloween leftovers still hover on the front stoop or in the bay window. Nothing like a wrinkled Jack-O-Lantern to prop up fall season awareness. Or that Thanksgiving is down the road a bit. As a matter of fact, Thanksgiving is getting squeezed in modern America's embracing of Halloween hijinks and the fervor to get the Christmas season started.

Hardly time left anymore to offer the collective thanks of our nation for the good fortune of living in the greatest nation of all despite the harangues of Democratic presidential candidates. It's the misfortune of all that Thanksgiving as a holiday seems to be getting trivialized.

We've long since abandoned the handwringers who bemoan that "Christmas comes too early. It's all about commercialism." Well, every since Political Correctness shoved observance of a Christian holiday out the school door in favor of "Winter Festivals" and such, let it be suggested that there can't be enough recognition of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" in this troubled, old world. The earlier the better.

Whether business people worship in a church, a temple or a mosque, ever notice how the Christmas spirit is recognized in every day life? Christmas still has a lot of fans, non-believers notwithstanding.

What is wonderful about the holiday season is that Christmas spirit brings out the best in people. Regardless of how and where you say your prayers (or don't pray at all), there's a lot to be said about being kind to one another, wishing well to friends and strangers alike, doing something nice for the kids, helping the needy. Even as cash registers are ringing (that's not all bad, either) the Christmas season makes life worth living.

Too bad that spirit can't be bottled and spread around the rest of the year.

As we started out, Merry Christmas. Enjoy a cheery holiday season.

Fourth airport joins travel mix

When it comes to air travel, Lake County residents don't know how well-off they are. The choice of airports is about as broad as any metro area in the nation.

Because of proximity and practice, O'Hare International is first in the hearts and minds of Lake County air travelers, even considering congestion both getting to the airport and getting airborne. Whatever drawbacks are considered, O'Hare still is world class. Midway holds hard to second place, especially for low priced flights. A \$79 ticket to a lot of places still is a good trade off for a one and a half hour of hard driving.

Some Lake Countians consider Milwaukee's Mitchell International their first choice, especially persons residing north of Route 120. For service and comfort, Mitchell has a lot to offer, but for inexplicable reasons, Mitchell remains a secret to many residents of the third largest county in Illinois. Could be it's their fault for not telling us about the advantages of Milwaukee air travel as much as ours for not taking advantage of a good thing.

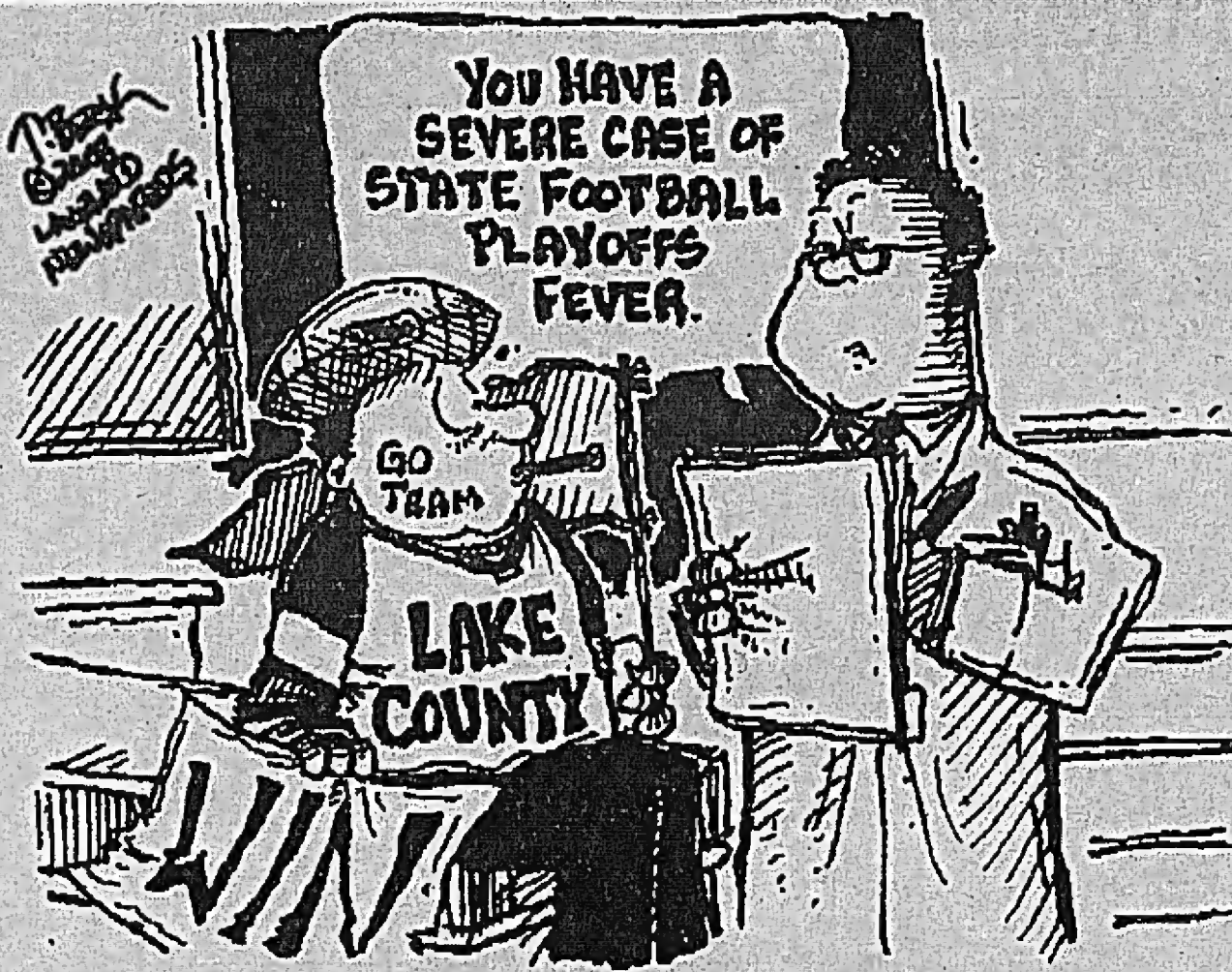
Now comes Rockford airport, struggling to find a place in the northern Illinois travel market with new discount passenger service, a revitalized cargo operation and a viable alternative for bargain-seeking suburbanites. The airport, with a real estate footprint exceeding O'Hare, recently renamed itself Northwest Chicagoland Regional Airport. For obvious reasons.

Rockford is offering the same \$79 one-way flights to Florida and Las Vegas available at Midway with free parking to boot. The ingredients are present for an airport war. With up-and-coming Rockford, all the Peotone political palaver doesn't make much sense, especially for travelers living north of Lake-Cook Rd.

Hometown boosters insist Rockford airport is "international grade," a full service facility with 2.3 million people living within a 50-mile radius. Rockford officials consider McHenry County as part of their market. Drive time to Rockford is about the same from eastern McHenry County and most of Lake County as Midway.

Rockford already might make sense for cargo service for Lake County based businesses considering lower costs and convenience. The emerging air center in northern Illinois will make even more sense to Lake County travelers as low cost service to vacation spots increases.

It will take more than a name change, though, to get Lake County residents looking westward for air travel. This is a situation where Rockford will need to tell us more.



VIEWPOINT

Savers, collectors never are sorry

I'm a saver and a collector. Goes with the job. Newspaper guys learn from hard-earned experience that as soon as they toss out some old notes or clippings to tidy up the desk, the background stuff is going to be needed. Never fails. Same way at home where the "pack rat" description fits. Know anyone else who has copies of the eighth grade class newspaper?

So my sympathies are with the "savers side" in the shredding caper raging in Gurnee. In case you haven't noticed, Village Manager Jim Hayner is up to his chin in hot water for approving the destruction of village documents, some of the them 70 years old, as a housekeeping procedure. Makes no difference that Hayner, a long-time village employee and respected official, acted according to state statutes and obtained clearance for the clean-out and clean-up with the Local Record Commission of the Illinois State Archives.

Hayner, who is getting widespread citizen support, launched the clean-up project in a politically charged atmosphere where he's



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on one side of the table and Mayor Don Rudny and powerful Trustee Tom Chamberlain are on the other side. Not so good timing.

Dusty minutes and paid bills dating back to the early 1930s are one thing. To the mayor's chagrin, clean-out work also included the destruction of council meeting videos of recent vintage. That's tampering with history, Rudny charged.

If there's a rule to be followed with public records, as with a reporter's notes and memos, it's

this: When in doubt, save.

Maybe that's why there's a dark corner in our closet for snapshots of grandma and grandpa's trip to Yellowstone and a tapestry-bound photo album of relatives dating back to the Chicago Fire. Just hate to give them up. They might come in handy some day.

Genesee progress

Steve Kolber is working 24-7 so that the clock can be turned back about 11 months from now. Kolber is executive director of the Genesee Theatre that is due to reopen then to recapture early days of big theater glory and usher in a new era for the revitalization of downtown Waukegan. Kolber heads a team of theater professionals and workers who are on the countdown for the historic event.

"We're drawing up bookings for more than 270 performances and attendance of 770,000 the first year," declared Kolber who keeps in touch with the "outer world" with the help of two telephone lines, fax and e-mail. "The new Genesee will be the magnet that pulls everything together," enthused Kolber.

Illinois for sale—to corporate sponsors

Wasn't it Abraham Lincoln who, at the site of the Battle of Gettysburg, said that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth?" Well, thanks to our Gov. Rod Blagojevich, we can amend that to read, "government of the people, by the people, for the people, and for the special interests."

Gov. Blagojevich has turned over to his staff to study and consider ways that corporations sponsor and purchase advertising rights to state facilities, programs, events, etc. There are times when your gut reaction ought to be enough to tell you when something is or isn't a good idea. My "gut" feeling tells me that it's just a bad, bad precedent, and I don't think that it needs that much explaining why it's bad.

We know that the state's budget is in a bind. Some say that it could be short to the tune of \$5 billion over a year period. As the saying goes, "it's the economy, stupid." Virtually every state is in the red. Aren't we hearing these reports that we're supposed to believe that "the economy is going to turn around?" Meanwhile, are we supposed to accept these cock-eyed schemes to "sell our soul" to special interests to plug what amounts to minor holes in huge budget deficits? And when



**SEEING
IT
THROUGH**
John S. Matijevich

you do that, you start a precedent that the state will continue even when we return to economic "good times." It's idiotic.

People complain now about "For Sale" signs across the countryside. Under this new Blagojevich plan, we might as well plaster the expressways with ILLINOIS FOR SALE signs because his deputy governor said that stretches of highways could be adopted by corporate sponsors in return for roadway signs designating the corporate sponsor. Time was when the federal government outlawed billboards on expressways; now, the state of Illinois proposes a scheme to sell highway space to corporate sponsors.

There are so many caveats to the Blagojevich plan, that it's hard to understand that someone who ran on a platform of ethics reform would dare wade into this potential political puddle of mud. Everyone knows that governors rely on large special interests contributions

when they run for office. These interests usually want, and get, something in return for the political dollars they invest. Will there be a further link in the web of influence in behalf of corporate sponsors?

The governor's deputy governor also suggested that state vehicles might bear bumper stickers letting the public know that those vehicles were donated by a particular corporate sponsor. My experience in politics was that people just hated bumper stickers put on their cars, and now we, as a state, are proposing that it will be good policy to have corporate names on state vehicles.

Gambling interests are big contributors in Illinois. Can we look forward to the Illinois State Fair being named after one of the gambling casinos?

I would urge Governor Blagojevich to take down his ILLINOIS FOR SALE signs and look for legitimate ways to meet the budget crisis in Illinois.

We all know that he pledged not to raise the sales or income taxes but if he had campaigned telling us that he would have implemented this goofy "corporate sponsor plan," he would have been "laughed off the stage." Let's get real.

PARTY LINES

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Dems seeking voters with grass roots strategy

Former State Rep. **Lauren Beth Gash** and State Rep. **Kathy Ryg** (D-Vernon Hills) are providing leadership to recruit and train Democratic precinct committee captains in the 8th and 10th Congressional Districts.

Gash and Ryg head a training seminar attended by 65 persons at Libertyville, telling the audience that new grass roots leaders will propel Democratic candidates at all levels to victory in 2004.

The 8th District includes west Lake County and the Arlington Heights area. The 10th District runs along the North Shore and extends to Libertyville, Vernon Hills and Buffalo Grove.

Nancy Sheperdson, Elia Township Democratic chair, helped with arrangements. She pointed to early organization as an indicator of Democratic progress. Gash and Sheperdson can be contacted at 847-266-VOTE (8683) for information.

Coming, going

Viewpoints are circulating in the Village of Round Lake that one term is enough for Mayor **Bill Gentes**. His aggressive growth policies are drawing criticism. Gentes envisions a village of 28,580 population. The first term mayor is juggling a new job that



Gash:
Takes on task of
expanding voter
base.



Tonigan:
Studies future of
battle-torn city
council.

involves considerable travel, including trips overseas. Meanwhile, former Lake County Board Chairman **Bob Depke** told friends wondering about his possible comeback plans that he would take a pay cut from pension benefits by returning to public office.

Candy man

State Rep. **Mark Beaublen** (R-Barrington Hills) and his wife, Dee, have signed up as Santa's helpers to hand out candy to children along the route of the 47th annual Korpan's Christmas parade Saturday, Nov. 29, in Fox Lake.

Condolences

Party Lines extends condolences to the family of **Truman Hudson**, former supervisor of Zion Township, who died Oct. 26 after losing a battle with cancer. After leaving office he moved to Grayslake. Scores of graduates of Zion schools remember him as bandmaster, an occupation he followed before being elected to public office. He served as supervisor for nearly 20 years.

Welcome, stranger

A flurry of board of education member resignations has Supt. **John Hunt** of Antioch Consolidated School wondering if a new welcoming committee should be created to attract board replacements. The turnover includes three departures and two replacements leaving one opening as of mid-November.

Up in the air

Brian Gutraj, County Board candidate, is adding a new dimension to Lake County politics—campaigning by air. An instrument-rated private pilot with 300 hours of flight time, Gutraj is going to do fly-overs for the media to get a birds-eye view of traffic congestion and environmental problems. A CPA, Gutraj is seeking the Republican nomination

for District 6 that includes Round Lake Park, Grayslake, Third Lake and parts of Gurnee.

Court milestone

Five council opponents of North Chicago Mayor **Bette Thomas** believe the courts may provide an answer in their long-standing battle waging since election day 2001. There's a hint that both Thomas and the council opposition look forward to findings of Circuit Judge **Henry Tonigan**. Major differences narrow down to removal of hidden cameras in the council chamber and providing keys to aldermen. Contesting aldermen see a ruling as "clearing the air" and Thomas indicated he'll "do what the judge says."

Back off Nike

Political leaders are optimistic about getting Nike Corp. to drop a push to force Lake County taxing bodies to drop plans to use "Nike Site" to identify playing fields used during the Cold War to house Nike missiles. Congressman **Mark Kirk** accused Nike of being "legalistic and hostile." State Sen. **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills) and State Rep. **Kathy Ryg** (D-Vernon Hills) asked Gov. **Rod Blagojevich** to intervene. The site off Route 45 was used for defense purposes before there was a shoe company.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quinn off base

Sadly, Pat Quinn's reputation for being out of touch with reality has followed him to the Lt. Governor's office. His suggestion to constitutionally punish the 1.4 percent of Illinois citizens who earn too much money is a case in point.

With exceptions, studies show that this group works more than 40 hours per week. They invest and take financial risks. (nine out of 10 businesses that incorporate in Illinois will fail). Should they succeed, Quinn advocates they should be penalized by paying a double income tax rate.

Unfortunately for the State, many of these persons also have principles and will refuse to be singled out unfairly to serve one person's political ambition.

In fact, the suggestion alone has probably dissuaded prospective businesses to locate in Illinois and tipped the scale for others to leave. Many have second homes and will change their legal address to other states.

The net gain will be a net loss if the history of such Democratic initiatives repeats itself in Illinois.

How about a concept of encouraging CEOs and businesses to come and flourish in Illinois. Why cannot someone like Pat Quinn see the contradiction of their political jargon to "create jobs," but eliminate employers?

William C. Dam, Fox Lake

School that works

As a resident of Hainesville and School District 116, and a mother of two children who will be entering District 116 school system in the next few years, I've been concerned

about all I've heard about our schools for the entire two and a half years that I've been living in this community.

As a new graduate student in education at Roosevelt University, I recently had to go into several different school districts in the area to observe classes and teachers. I had the marvelous opportunity to observe teachers at Jane Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg, at the nationally acclaimed Fremd High School, Addison Trail High School in Addison and at our very own Round Lake High School. I was quite impressed with the faculty, staff, and facilities at Schaumburg, Addison and Palatine and was a little nervous about what I'd see in Round Lake.

From listening to some of the people in our community, and surrounding communities, and reading the local newspapers, I kind of expected to walk into a gang war zone, see out of control kids with no aspirations in crumbling and dirty classrooms with embittered teachers who cared more about their paychecks than their students. Boy was I in for a shock.

Over the course of my two days at Round Lake High School I had quite an experience. It began when I walked into the high school and saw kids sitting on the hallway floors reading before school, and continued as I met over 10 different teachers and observed their classrooms. I watched the teachers guide kids through challenging lectures and lesson plans. The halls were clean, the classrooms were orderly and newly painted thanks to Comcast, the lockers were free of graffiti and the kids were average high school kids barely distinguishable from their peers at other schools with the exception of the fancy designer clothes.

The school seemed warm and welcoming, every classroom was equipped with computers and A/V equipment that was certainly not all new or state of the art but was getting the job done. Mostly I was struck by the teachers, who are doing the best with what they have, trying to get kids motivated and excited about learning. You should have seen my jaw drop when they told me about all the success stories: kids going to Harvard, Notre Dame, kids who got great scholarships and moved on to bigger and better things.

I was very impressed with who is teaching the kids of the Round Lake area and where they are doing their learning. For the last two and a half years I've been hearing how terrible our school system is and hearing stories of parents working two or three jobs to put their kids in private school. I never was able to get a solid answer from people as to what they thought the problem was; I suspect they didn't know themselves but relied on hearsay and gossip. As one teacher told me, Round Lake High School suffers from a bad case of negative PR.

I've always believed that the best predictor of a child's success in school (and out of it, for that matter) is how involved his or her parents are in teaching them, nurturing their talents, and supporting their efforts. Based on all the information they are giving us in graduate school, this is absolutely true.

Esther J. Cepeda, Hainesville

Ready for spring

Just about the time that we are all sick and tired of winter and ready for spring to arrive there will be a spectacular sight around the Santa Maria grounds. This year, and for many

years to come around the middle of March, will be blessed with an incredible display by Mother Nature which will usher in springtime. How is this possible?

Recently, Jonathan Happ a Boy Scout in Santa Maria del Popolo's own Troop 195, came up with an idea for his Eagle Scout project which would benefit the church and school. Jonathan, currently a junior at Carmel High School and SMDP graduate, thought that giving back to SMDP through this Eagle service project was a fitting tribute to his many fond memories of SMDP. For three weekends in October, Jonathan, with the help of nearly 100 volunteers consisting of Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, SMDP students, siblings and several parents, planted 3,500 tulip and daffodil bulbs primarily on the west campus.

This included plantings around the convent, grotto, rectory, the Lake Street side of West School, St. Christopher's parking lot and the Lake Street side of the new church. Jonathan previously had mapped all the areas to be planted and determined quantity and types of bulbs which would be required for the best possible presentation. Bulbs were planted in large rows of same types typically in stretches of 50-75 feet or more.

Donations were generously provided by numerous mail-order bulb companies as well as local nurseries, garden centers and private donors in the form of cash and material. Particular care was given to securing the same type, color and height of the tulip and daffodil bulbs. With Jonathan's excellent planning and organization for the project as well as the volunteer's hard work (over 250 hours), all 3,500 bulbs were planted, fertilized and watered before winter is about to set in.

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benefits local businesses as well.

Sabonjian accused board members of misconstruing and misrepresenting affordable housing.

"People say that affordable housing are 'those people' we don't want living in our neighborhoods," he said.

Further, as chair of the committee on Community and Economic Development, Sabonjian threatened that should the money be returned to the Brownfield fund, "It will never see the light of the agenda. I promise you that."

Those supporting Brownfield said that jobs were vital to economic growth, and postponing funding for a year could prove detrimental.

Momentum has built in communities that they didn't want to risk losing, said supporters.

Providing jobs would increase communities EAVS, taking the burden off taxpayers, said Ann Maine (R-Lincolnshire).

"We know what will happen if we don't put any money into Brownfield," Maine said. "Nothing."

The motion was defeated 13-9.

Another motion brought to the floor by Steve Carlson (R-Gurnee) suggested combining the two funds into the Capital Development Fund.

This motion was also defeated by a 15-7 vote; largely because of the concerns involving accessing funds for either affordable housing or Brownfield projects.

The proposed budget passed with a 15-7 vote which includes salary increases for county employees and supporting projects such as the South Branch Court and the North Branch Court construction and the jail expansion renovation.

"The budget is tight," county administrator Barry Burton said. "Like everybody else, we've made reductions within the department to where we can maintain services."

The 2004 budget reflects about a five percent increase over the 2003 budget, which Burton said included increased costs in all areas.

LICENSE

road," Tomusiak said. "If SB0067 passes, all these people would have to take the driver's exam and get car insurance and our roads would be much safer."

The bill was introduced by Sen. Miguel del Valle (D-Chicago) on Jan. 22 and now has 14 sponsors including Sen. Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills).

Tomusiak said the bill would help the economy. "If an undocumented worker wants to drive, he or she is forced to buy a fake driver's license which costs anywhere from \$2,000-\$5,000. This is money that goes to the black market rather than to buy food and clothes for the family, which affects the local economies. Since the money does not get to the regular market there is no tax revenue generated. This would be eliminated if the bill passes."

State Sen. William Peterson (R-Long Grove) explained why he is against the bill.

"We have hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants that the INS do not know where they are. The Illinois Association of Police Chiefs estimate that 80,000 of these immigrants have criminal records," Peterson said.

"I have empathy for the individuals trying to pass this bill but the phone calls and e-mails I receive are off the charts against this bill. People ask why are we giving more rights to illegal immigrants."

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acres. The park district is not going to relinquish or entertain the sale of any part of Victory Park," he said.

Washington explained that the park was originally hospital property, but was sold off at a time when growth was not properly anticipated.

"St. Therese is located on 33 acres," the state representative said. "It is an ideal 'one-stop' medical facility."

Washington also noted available parking for 800 cars at St. Therese. Although Harrington has admitted parking is more limited at Victory, he believes the planned expansion of the facility will include adequate parking accommodations.

Part of the upgrade of Victory includes raising it to the standards required for a level II trauma facility. St. Therese presently maintains a level II trauma center, and is a destination site for trauma patients airlifted in emergencies.

Study: Housing, employment, education top list of concerns

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As far as employment in Lake County, the biggest challenge officials face is a mismatch of jobs to county residents.

In Lake County 41 percent of workers hold jobs in management and professional occupations, but only 29 percent of those jobs are available here.

At the same time, there aren't enough workers living in the county for construction and production jobs.

Finding ways to attract businesses offering jobs with higher educational requirements is a challenge the county needs to address, according to a report by the Lake County Workforce Investment Board.

The report was presented to the Lake County Board's Community and Economic Development Committee Nov. 6.

The board completed a study of workforce supply/demand and overall quality of life in the county.

The good news was that the county has a diversified industrial base. It can weather economic downturns compared to areas that rely

on one particular industry, said Chris Stevens, manager of the Workforce Investment Board.

"We also enjoy a lower unemployment rate compared to the rest of the region," she said.

Quality-of-life issues, such as the high number of uninsured workers and the lack of affordable housing in the county, were of concern to the board.

Compared to Kenosha County, where the average home costs \$121,000, the average Lake County home costs \$198,200.

The fastest group of uninsured people are those who are working, earning \$25,000-\$50,000 per year.

The number of uninsured workers reflects the increasing premiums faced by employees and employers.

Officials also need to locate residents who are not enrolled in high school and who are not high school graduates and find a way to provide them with skills so they can get good-paying jobs, Stevens said.

Collaborating with others such as Lake County Partners and the United Way to develop goals and how to achieve them was recommended by the report.

Waterway agency hears input

Fox Waterway Agency directors learned the importance of planning for a watershed area via a report from the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission.

Sara Agahi, land planner, presented the report on Sequoia Watershed at an FWA committee meeting. This was in advance of a public forum on the watershed held at Antioch Township this week. The watershed and area development does have an impact on the FWA and the Chain O' Lakes area, Agahi told directors.

Two directors were concerned that the recommendations would lead to increased floodplain costs in the Antioch area.

"It could cost people thousands of dollars," said FWA Director Wayne Blake.

Director Charles Haley agreed.

Agahi said that the watershed report is different from floodplain regulations.

"The Sequoia Watershed is one of 26 subwatersheds in Lake County and we have to plan for all of them. The other main ones are Fox River, Des Plaines, Lake Michigan and the Chicago River. We want to promote the best management practices to reduce the impact of flood damage in the high quality area," Agahi said.

Impacts on the Chain O' Lakes area include improved quality of water flow, more public awareness and grants opportunities.

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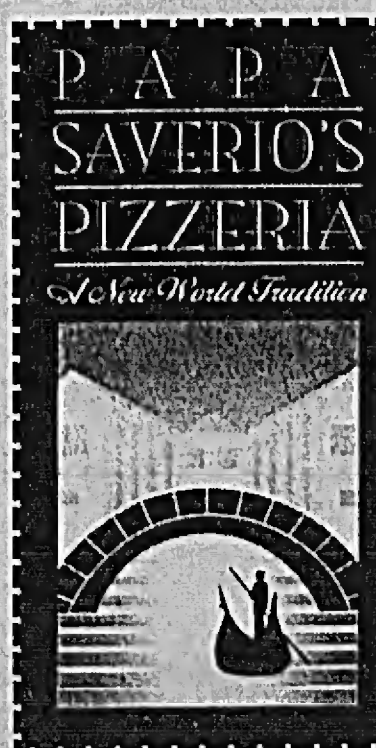
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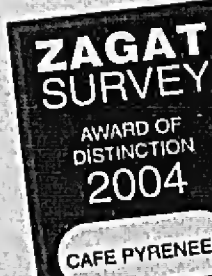
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ENTREES All entrees include a house salad

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- Chicken a la Maison** \$12.50
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- Seafood Raviolis** \$16.50
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- Oven Roasted Salmon** \$16.50
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- Paella** \$19.50
Saffron rice garnished with shrimp, scallops, mussels, chicken and merguez sausage
- Vegetarian Plate du jour** \$13.50
The Chef's vegetarian creation of the day

A Safe Place gives annual awards

Support and volunteer efforts of individuals, groups and businesses who assist A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center in its mission to eliminate domestic violence were recognized at a ceremony last month.

Andrea Rosengarden of Highland Park was honored as Volunteer of the Year.

Rosengarden, a trained volunteer in the agency's court advocacy program, has devoted several hundred hours of service this year to the nonprofit agency that provides comprehensive services to battered women and their children.

Meritorious service awards were given to three additional volunteers who work in direct client service. Mary Freeman, of Highland Park, received recognition for her work as a court advocate, and Rhonda King of Beach Park for her services on the agency's 24-hour crisis line.

A special meritorious volunteer award was presented to Diane Cairo Bockwinkle of Gurnee and her family were honored for the many years they have sponsored a special Valentine party for the children and their mothers at A Safe Place.

Abbott Laboratories Engineering employees received the Corporate Employee Volunteers of the year. The Small Business Award was present-

ed to First Step Ahead, a division of Chelsea and Scott of Lake Bluff. Judy Gustin of Hawthorn Woods accepted the Outstanding Civic Organization Award for the Hawthorn Woods Women's Club. The Youth Award was presented to the students of Barat College at DePaul University in Lake Forest.

A Safe Place provides comprehensive services for victims of domestic violence and their children within the region of Lake, McHenry and northern Cook counties. In the last fiscal year, the agency provided 13,540 nights of shelter and answered 6,524 calls to its 24-hour help line. The not-for-profit organization offers individual and group counseling, children's counseling, court advocacy at the Lake County Courthouse, as well as abuser treatment services. Last year nearly 7,000 students and educators at 40 Lake County schools participated in A Safe Place's healthy dating relationship programs.

Programs for schools, civic groups and faith communities can be scheduled by phoning the Community Education and Outreach program at 847-249-5147.

The 24-hour help line for counseling and service information is available at 847-249-4450.

Carmel names Merit qualifiers

Three seniors have been selected as semifinalists in the 49th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. Semifinalists were selected based in part on scores on the 2002 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. These students will now advance along with approximately 16,000 other Semifinalist in the nation to compete as finalists for some 8,000 Merit Scholarship awards worth over 30 million dollars. To become finalists, these students must have a record of very high academic performance, be endorsed and recommended by their school principal, and earn SAT scores that confirm their earlier qualifying test performance.

Congratulations to the following Carmel seniors: Megan Knight of Lake Zurich, Serena Larkin of Mundelein and James Levasseur of Libertyville.

Students ready for challenge

Three seniors have been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. Jennifer Guido of Mundelein, Joseph Monterastelli of Highland Park and Jamie Steiner of Wildwood are among 350 outstanding students from around the country selected to attend the Conference. These students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit will interact with key leaders, political appointees and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media, and the international community.

Highlights of the program include participating in a number of leadership skill-building activities, and meeting with state senators and representatives. Michael Lasday, Executive Director of the organization said, "The National Young Leaders Conference positions each of these students as colleagues in whose hands the future of our country rests."



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COUNTY BRIEFS

Senate candidate

Andy McKenna, a candidate for U.S. senator, will be at a fund-raiser for the Waukegan Township Republican Organization on Nov. 18, at the Ramada Inn, 200 N. Green Bay Road in Waukegan, from 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by "Lake County's Own Award-Winning Singer and Musician Rob Hunter." For a donation of \$25. RSVP to Torrie Mark Newsome at 847-336-3941.

Fox River meeting

The next Fox River Ecosystem Partnership's bi-monthly meeting is Nov. 19, at 7 p.m., at Lake Barrington's village hall, 23860 Old Barrington Road. Guest speaker is Ed Mehnert, Ph.D., Geohydrologist and Groundwater Section Head of the Illinois State Geological Survey. He will discuss "Groundwater Protection in the Fox River Watershed." For more information, call Becky Hoag at 630-482-9157.

YMCA program

YMCA Camp Duncan's Kids' Day-Out-of-School program offers children in grades K-6, a safe and fun place to spend their days off of school in November and December. Each scheduled Kids Day Out date provides a full day of quality camp programming under the direct supervision of highly qualified, participative, enthusiastic, caring and trained college-aged counselors. Each child's camp experience will include a variety of well



Newly-inducted YWCA board members Angi Semler, Anise Wiley-Little, and YWCA President-Elect Cheryl M. Gilliam get together after the YWCA annual meeting.

planned and age appropriate activities such as sports and games, arts and crafts, camp songs, archery, outdoor education, adventure programs and a lot more.

For complete program and registration information, call Colleen Foley at YMCA Camp Duncan at 847-546-8086 or stop in at YMCA Camp Duncan, 32406 N. Highway 12, Ingleside or visit www.ymca-camps.org/duncan.

Shop and Share

Grocery shoppers at Jewel-Osco on Nov. 17-19 can support A Safe Place, a transitional living and housing support program for battered women and their children in the Lake County area. Anyone who turns in a Shop and Share Identification slip at their Jewel checkout on these days will have five percent of the total donated by Jewel to A Safe Place. Get a Shop and Share slip by calling A Safe Place at 847-249-5147 or downloaded and print one at www.asafeplaceforhelp.org.

OSHA compliance

The Job Center of Lake County and the Elia Public Library invite you to attend the November Employer Workshop, which will feature an overview of what a company can expect from an on-site visit, what compliance is, and what new programs are available through OSHA.

The free program will take place on Nov. 20, at Elia Area Public Library, 275 Mohawk Trail, Lake Zurich. Registration check in begins at 8 a.m. and the meeting will follow from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Call 847-543-7400, Ext. 241 for more details.

Groups get funding

Two organizations that serve Lake County communities have received grants totaling \$35,000 from the Catholic Campaign for Human Development, according to the Archdiocese of Chicago, which collects and distributes funds each year through an annual

Sunday collection in November. The grant recipients are the Lake County Center for Independent Living Community Access Program and the Illinois Hunger Coalition.

Baby shower for teen moms

The Lake Cook Chapter of Women In Management will host a baby shower for Teen Moms on Dec. 3, at Flatlanders in Lincolnshire, at 7:30 a.m.

Evelyn Dalenheimer-Russell, director of Women and Girls Health at the YWCA of Lake County will give a short presentation on the YWCA's Teen Mom program that embraces expectant teens with an environment of support where they can discuss their struggles and joys with peers experiencing the same situation.

Members and guests are invited to bring unwrapped gifts for the shower, such as disposable diapers, baby bottles, iron fortified formula (powdered); infant sleepers, car seats, cribs, baby wipes, socks, winter hats, mittens, snowsuits, large crib blankets and bedding, toiletries and baby food. Gifts will be wrapped and baskets prepared at the meeting. Cost is \$19 for with a reservation and \$21 without. To RSVP, call 847-855-4768.

Holocaust claim deadline nears

Illinois Holocaust survivors and heirs have until Dec. 31 to file insurance claims with the International Commission on Holocaust Era Insurance Claims. According to State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion),

the extended deadline will provide sufficient time to publish additional policyholder names and allow more individuals to file possible claims.

"Illinois residents who are Holocaust survivors or heirs are entitled to unpaid insurance policies," Geo-Karis said.

Beginning April 30, 2003, German life insurance companies released the names of Holocaust victims. Approximately 363,000 victims' names will be publicized in effort to locate survivors and heirs. The list, updated as recently as this month, is available online at www.icheic.org or www.icheic.org, as well as the claim forms. You can also get a claim forms by calling the ICHEIC at 800-957-3203.

Director appointed

The newly-established Lake County Democratic Women's group appointed

Bev Hmurovic of Libertyville as its new Executive Director.

The LCDW is a grassroots committee devoted to recruiting, educating, leading, mentoring, and supporting women who aspire to seek an elected or appointed office. Those interested in joining the organization or getting more information may contact Lake County Democratic Women at LCDW, P.O. Box 263, Highwood, IL 60040, or call 847-266-8683.

Garrett honored

State Sen. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) received the "Friend of Consumer" award from the Illinois Coalition for Competitive Telecommunications (ICCT) for her integrity in opposing Senate Bill 885—SBC's anti-consumer rate-hike legislation that would have raised local phone rates in Illinois by as much as 70 percent.



Walter T. Jones (center left), executive director of the Waukegan Port District, is given a plaque by as he announced his retirement earlier this fall by Dave Sherman of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce.



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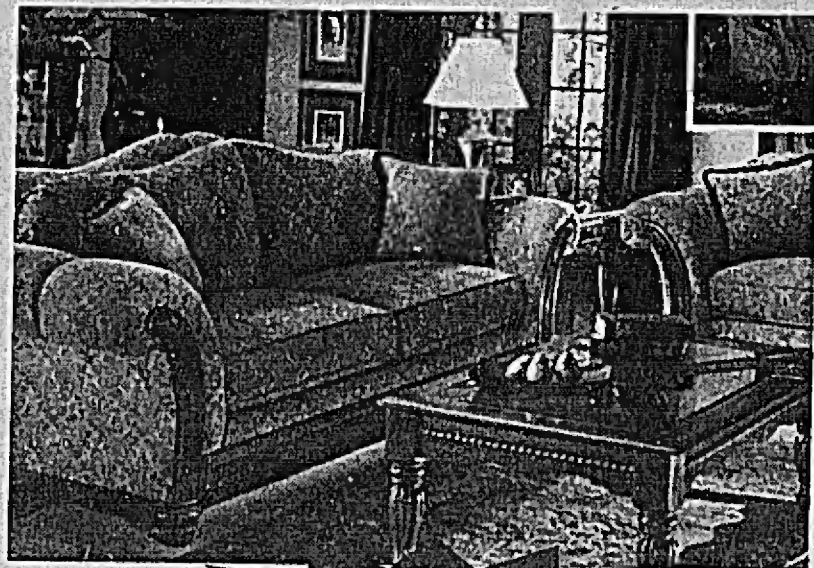
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1 Ashley	823	3pc Multi Print	\$2,199.99	\$1,599.99
1 Franklin	287	3pc Sect. Brandy Lthr	\$2,999.99	\$1,999.99
1 Ashley	637	3pc Beige Fabric	\$2,299.99	\$1,699.99
1 Franklin	197	3pc Sect. Bone Lthr	\$2,349.99	\$1,699.99
1 Ashley	634	4pc Green Fabric	\$1,999.99	\$1,499.99
1 Franklin	691	3pc Reclining Set Wine	\$2,299.99	\$1,759.99
1 March	4603	Sofa Multi Color	\$699.99	\$499.99
2 March	4601	Chairs Soft Blue Clr	\$479.00	\$329.00
1 March	2400	3pc Set Bone Microfr	\$1,199.00	\$999.00
1 March	6000	3pc Set Floral Print	\$1,199.00	\$999.00
1 Franklin	613	2pc Reclining Set Beige Fab	\$1,899.00	\$1,399.00

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Silver	HA4284	9pc Dining Rm	\$2,999.99	\$2,500.00
1 Steve				
Silver	MAT210	9pc Oak set	\$2,600.00	\$2,299.00
3 Ashley	D179	5pc Table Set	\$499.00	\$350.00
4 Ashley	D173	5pc Table Set	\$499.00	\$399.00
Recliners				
1 United	320	Brown	\$599.00	\$299.00
1 Franklin	5789	Beige	\$489.00	\$349.99
1 Franklin	6757	Burgundy	\$599.00	\$399.99
1 Franklin	5761	Green	\$659.00	\$469.00
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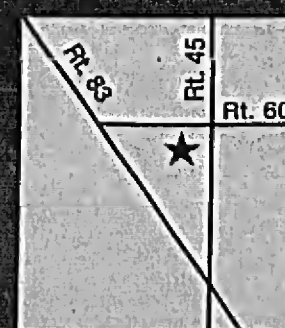
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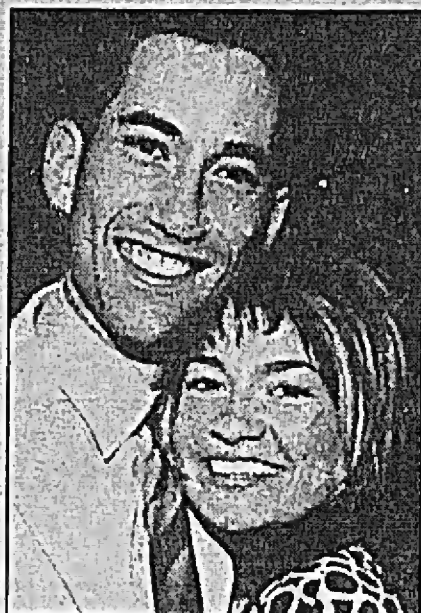
Rachael Davis and Ethan Karolczak have announced their engagement.

Rachael, the bride-to-be, is the daughter of Tiya Schippers and David Bunec of Cadillac, Mich. She is a touring professional singer/songwriter with Fleming Artists.

The future groom is the son of Richard and Laurel Karolczak of Mundelein. Ethan is a third grade teacher at the Wooden Elementary School in Atlanta, Ga.

On July 31, 2004 the wedding will take place, with a reception to follow at Moorestown, Mich.

The couple plans to settle in Boston, Mass.



Rachael Davis & Ethan Karolczak

Britgné Topp & Gary Hartig

The engagement of Britgné Topp and Gary Hartig has been announced.

Bruce and Betsy Topp of Lake Villa are the parents of the bride-to-be. Britgné is a graduate of Grayslake Community High School and is presently a senior at the University of Illinois-Chicago, and will receive her BA in Marketing and Business Management.

The future groom is the son of (the late) David and Harriet Hartig of Fox Lake. He is a graduate of Grant Community High School in Fox Lake. Gary also graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, where he was a member of the football team for four years. Gary has a BA in accounting and his Masters Degree in finance. He is employed at DE Trading in Northfield as a futures trader.

Last August, when they were hiking in the mountains in Boulder, Colo., David proposed to Britgné.

The couple will be married in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic on June 2004, with a July 2004 reception at the North Shore Lights Banquets in Highwood. They will reside in Chicago where they are buying a home.



Britgné Topp & Gary Hartig

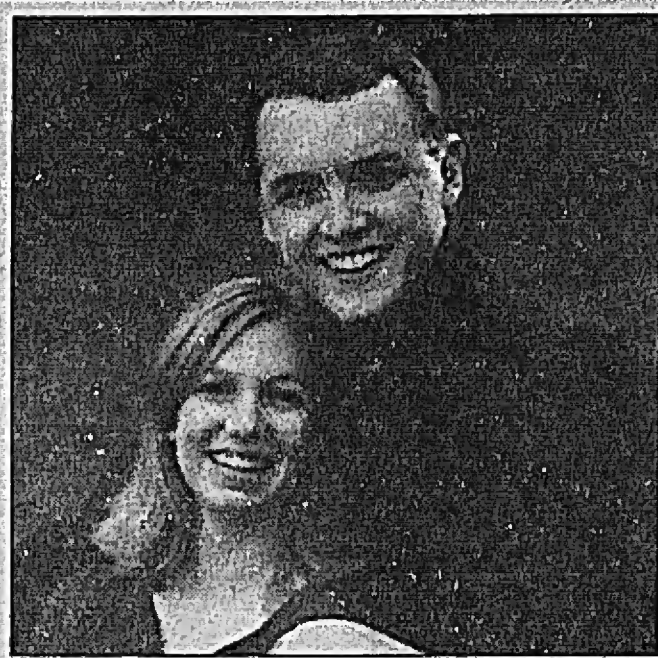
Sarah Lippert & Brent LaRowe

Sarah Elizabeth Lippert and Brent Russell LaRowe have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Phil and Diane Lippert of Grayslake, and graduated from Grayslake Community High School and will earn a BA-Religion degree from the Gustavus Adolphus College in 2004.

Brent LaRowe, the future groom, is the son of Russ and Jennifer LaRowe of Kingsley, Mich. He graduated from Traverse City Christian School at Traverse City, Mich. He has a BA-History degree from the University of Michigan and attends the Michigan State University-Detroit College of Law and will earn a Juris Doctorate in 2005.

They will be married on June 19, 2004 at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church in Grayslake by Rev. Brian T. Johnson of St. Peter Minn. A reception will follow at the Brae Loch Golf Club banquet hall in Grayslake. The couple plans to settle in East Lansing, Mich.



Sarah Lippert & Brent LaRowe

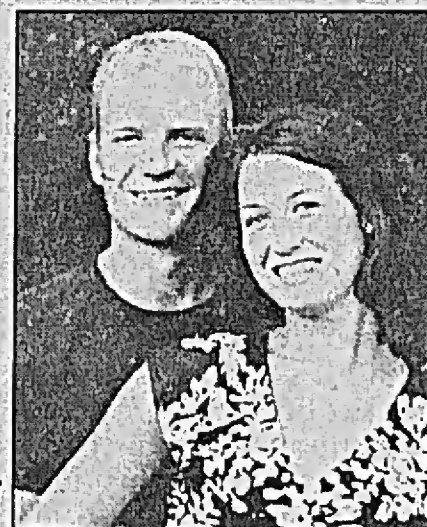
Erin O'Connell & Kevin Eckenstahler

Erin Kathleen O'Connell and Kevin Richard Eckenstahler have announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Joann and Jim O'Connell of Antioch.

Kevin, the future groom is the son of Mildred and Rick Eckenstahler of Lake Villa.

On May 15, 2004, the wedding will take place, with a reception at the Riviera in Lake Geneva, Wis.



Erin O'Connell & Kevin Eckenstahler

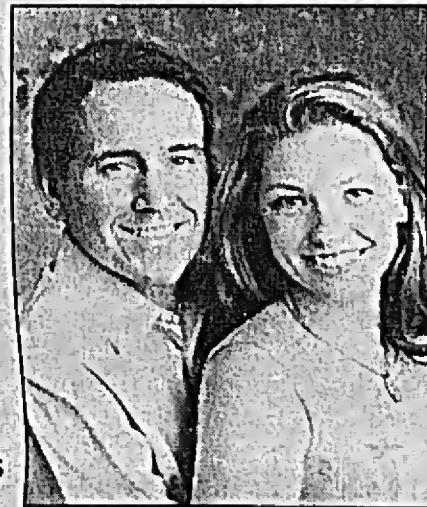
WEDDING

Jennifer & Scott Hughes

Jennifer Smith and Scott Hughes were married Nov. 1 at The Peninsula in Chicago with Erin Smith as the maid-of-honor and Kevin Hughes as the best man. They honeymooned on the Nevis Island in the Caribbean.

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The couple plan to reside in Chicago.



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The meeting (open house format) will take place on:

Tuesday, December 2, 2003
4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Vernon Hills Park District
Sullivan Center
635 N. Aspen Dr.
Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Purpose of the Meeting:

- To discuss the purpose and need for the improvement.
- To discuss the proposed scope of work, which could include reconstructing the roadway to provide additional through lanes, turn lanes, and a continuous median.
- To obtain public input prior to designing the proposed roadway on issues including the following: safety needs, lane requirements, access needs, drainage problems, median type, intersection problems, environmental concerns, and pedestrian and bicycle needs.

An audio-visual presentation will be shown every half-hour with the last showing at 7:30 p.m. Exhibits will be on display with Illinois Department of Transportation personnel available to discuss the project and to answer questions.

This meeting will be accessible to handicapped individuals. Anyone needing special assistance should contact John Baczek at (847)705-4710 at least five days prior to the meeting.

All correspondence regarding this project should be sent to:

Illinois Department of Transportation
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John Baczek
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LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Childhood Immunization Clinic

As part of the Lake County Community Health Partnership, Health Department nurses administer immunizations on a walk-in basis the fourth Saturday of every month at Lake Forest Hospital's Health Education Center. Some restrictions apply to Hepatitis B shot. Please bring your child's immunization records with you. The cost is \$8 per dose, no one will be turned away due to inability to pay. Date: Saturday, November 22; Time: 9 - 11:00 a.m.

Congregate Meals Program

Join others for low-cost, nutritional meals in the hospital cafeteria on a daily basis. A speaker or educational program of interest accompanies one meal each month. Reservations are not necessary. For more information, call 847.535.6176. Date: Thursday, November 20. Time: 4:30-6 p.m.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

Childbirth Education Classes

The childbirth education classes at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, will enhance and complement your doctor's advice. Taught by trained, certified instructors, these classes provide understanding, support and information that will take the expectant couple from pregnancy through the postpartum period, and help them to adjust to the changes that having a baby brings. Classes cover a variety of subjects including Pondering Pregnancy, Early Pregnancy, Childbirth Refresher, Infant Development, Grandparents Class, Basically Breast-feeding, Breast-feeding and Working and Caring for Baby. Call 847-990-5407, or in Spanish: 847-990-1289.

Adult Fitness Classes

Centre Club hosts Adult Fitness Classes from 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Prairie View Park Building, 16652 Port Clinton Rd., Vernon Township. This class is the former Senior Fitness class that was held at the Condell Acute Care Center in Buffalo Grove. A certified Centre Club instructor leads exercises to music from the 1940s, '50s and '60s. The cost is \$3 per class. The first class is free. Call Centre Club, 847-990-5742 or Vernon Township, 847-634-4600.

VISTA HEALTH

Community Education Programs

A variety of programs, classes, support groups and special events are offered by Vista Health during the month of July. Registration is requested for most programs and screenings to assure appropriate supplies are available. Call 1-800-843-2464 for more information or to register.

Childbirth Preparation

This class meets on four consecutive Tuesday evenings. Expectant parents are instructed in the labor and delivery experiences as well as in-breathing and relaxation techniques.

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Childbirth Preparation

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LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Crisis Counseling Available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Crisis Care Program, 3002 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 847-377-8088. (A TDD, hearing impaired phone line is also available at 847-360-2905.)

HEALTHWATCH

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Being in love with your kids is the most important ingredient

Hi Dr. Singer,

My husband and I both work long hours and don't have a lot of time with our 3 very young kids. Even when we try to spend quality time with them, it doesn't work because everyone is so "chomping at the bit" that it turns out to be chaotic. We don't both need to work as much as we do, but we want to give our kids as much as we can. I would like to spend more time with our kids but I don't want to cut back on any of the monetary things we can give them. Is there a way to fit it all in together? S.H.

Hi S.H.,

I have some thoughts on this, but first I have to tell you that ultimately the decision made here has to be made by you and your husband. No one can tell you how to make priorities in your life but you.

I feel that kids are truly an amazing gift. Sometimes when we are going through the day to day grind, it is easy to forget that. Also, if our kids are misbehaving, it's easy to forget that. There has been a lot of talk about quality time that has come out over the years, especially since 2 parent working households have become the norm, but to me the really true quality of time is when you actually spend time together enjoying each other. Whether you work or not, that can be attained depending on your frame of mind.

Here is the secret...what really builds self-esteem in kids and what really avoids the behavior problems is when you are truly in love with your kids and they know it and



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

they feel it. I know sometimes they are hard to be in love with and they are challenging, but to me, that is what guides anyone in making a decision on what priorities should be. Now, I am not suggesting here that being in love with your child means giving up on good discipline. Quite the contrary, good discipline is about teaching and guiding and caring. Showing kids how to be successful and how to survive in this world. I can't think of anything unloving about that. It is the feeling that is in you while you are doing anything with or for your child, including good discipline that counts.

There are many families in which both parents have to work. It is not a choice but a necessity. In that situation, my recommendation is that no matter how tired or cranky you are at the end of the day, on your way home, you remind yourself of this incredible gift you have waiting for you at home and you get over your tiredness and crankiness. When you get home you make sure to ask them about their day, play with them, hug them, kiss them and make them know how much you missed them all day! Make them know how important they are to you!

In your situation, you have a choice to

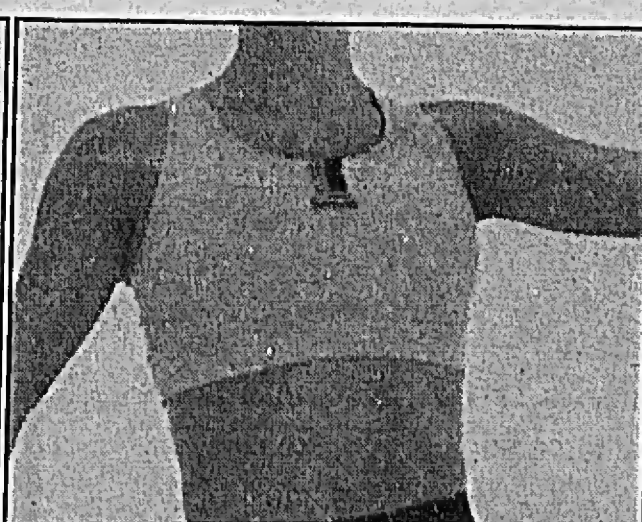
make. From the tone of your call, it sounded like you are feeling a lot of guilt about not being with your kids. The question I have for you is, "do you miss them when you go to work?" If the answer is yes, you have some changes to make. You see, it sounds like you want to give them everything you possibly can from a money and possessions perspective which isn't a completely bad thing. The problem here is that I think when it truly comes down to it, what counts is the relationships we have with each other and not the things we have. Things break or lose their excitement after a little while. Relationships and what they do in our hearts are what last a lifetime. When all is said and done and your kids are grown, you will be left with memories and pictures. You cannot hug a picture and to me, the feeling of hugging a child...well there is just nothing like it on this earth. Wouldn't it be great to be able to look at those pictures and feel those memories being close to your kids as much as possible instead of looking back and regretting missing out?

I remember being 12 years old and listening to the song, "Cat's In The Hat," by Harry Chapin and just crying listening to it. In fact, I cannot listen to it today because I believe the topic of the song is so tragic and happens way too often. You are probably familiar with the song, but for those who are not, it is about a boy and his father. The father is always too busy with work and other things to have time to spend with his son. He keeps putting it off for later, but later never comes. All of a sudden the boy is grown and is a man and now he does not have time for his father. A relationship lost.

I know that you like giving your kids all the great things money can buy and who wouldn't? I don't want to tell you how to live your life, but your kids are little only once. If I am on target about what I am hearing in your voice in your message, you do want to be with your kids now and I think you should follow up on what is in your heart.

Dr. Singer is a Psychologist who regularly works in person with readers of this column improving kids attention, behavior, processing and learning skills fast. She has been an ADD Coach to many kids on meds and has also trained the skills of many other labeled kids who are not on medication to take them to attention, behavior and learning heights their parents never dreamed they were capable of. For an appointment call (708) 962-2549 or (847) 231-5644. Dr. Singer's office is located in Grayslake.

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Stents open arteries, but keep costs down

Stents, which prop open narrowed arteries, are initially more expensive than balloon angioplasty alone, but they prove durable and cost-effective with time, according to research reported in today's rapid access issue of Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association.

The study also examined the cost effectiveness of using a new blood thinner called abciximab after artery-opening procedures. The benefit depended on long-term survival.

"Stenting costs about \$1,400 more at the outset," said senior author David J. Cohen, M.D., associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School in Boston. "But over one year, the stent essentially paid for itself because stents reduce the rate of restenosis (artery re-narrowing)."

A stent is a wire mesh tube used to prop open an artery that's recently been cleared using angioplasty. The stent is collapsed to a small diameter and put over a balloon catheter. It's then moved into the area of the blockage. When the balloon is inflated, the stent expands, locks in place and forms a scaffold.

Please see STENTS / B13

Gunner the dog

If laughter is the best medicine, I thought I'd share this story with you. It was enclosed with the Christmas card I received last year from Linda Cook, one of my dearest friends. Linda is a nutritional and wellness consultant who will be in next week's column having to do with pesticide residues on fresh produce. In the meanwhile, be sure to wash that apple before eating it, especially if it's not organic, and please don't be alarmed about Linda. She really adores Gunner who is alive and well and still living with the Cook family.

The story:

Our family has a dog. The dog, an overweight Beagle named Gunner, sprained his leg while chasing a fox through the neighborhood. He limped home and looked so pathetic (a particular talent which he has cultivated to perfection) that the children cried out in alarm, "Poor Gunner is hurt! Poor Gunner needs to go to the emergency pet clinic right away! Poor Gunner might die!"

It was this last statement that got my interest. "Poor Gunner might die!" I slipped off into a momentary fantasy about Gunner no longer being with us. What would be so awful about that? Gee, I would sure miss that dog and the way he slept all day on my living room sofa on his back—with all four legs in the air—exposing parts of his anatomy that I don't want to be reminded of: The parts of his anatomy that leave little puddles and piles everywhere. I would miss that. Oh, and the cute way he would tip over every waste basket in the house and root around in the garbage searching for the most disgusting, foul smelling bit of slime and—well, you



ON CALL

Day Simon

don't want to know. Then he'd lick my children and I wouldn't let them come near me until they were disinfected. And let's not forget those cozy winter nights when our family would gather together bundled with blankets, the fire crackling in the fireplace, a big bowl of popcorn and settle in for a good family movie when, who should join us? Why, the dog, of course! The family atrocity would stretch his massive self in front of the fireplace, grunt a few times, and share the rewards of his garbage guzzling with the most gosh-awful flatulence.

Well, anyway, I'm brought back to the moment at hand. A decision must be made and my vote doesn't count. Now the "poor dog" has been fed the chicken, which I had intended for dinner, and the "poor dog" is hefted into the car by my band of cooing, simpering, children who obviously don't have an ounce of common sense between them. I refuse to go because I don't want to be shamed when the vet says, "I was told you were bringing a dog, and here you are with this pot-bellied pig!"

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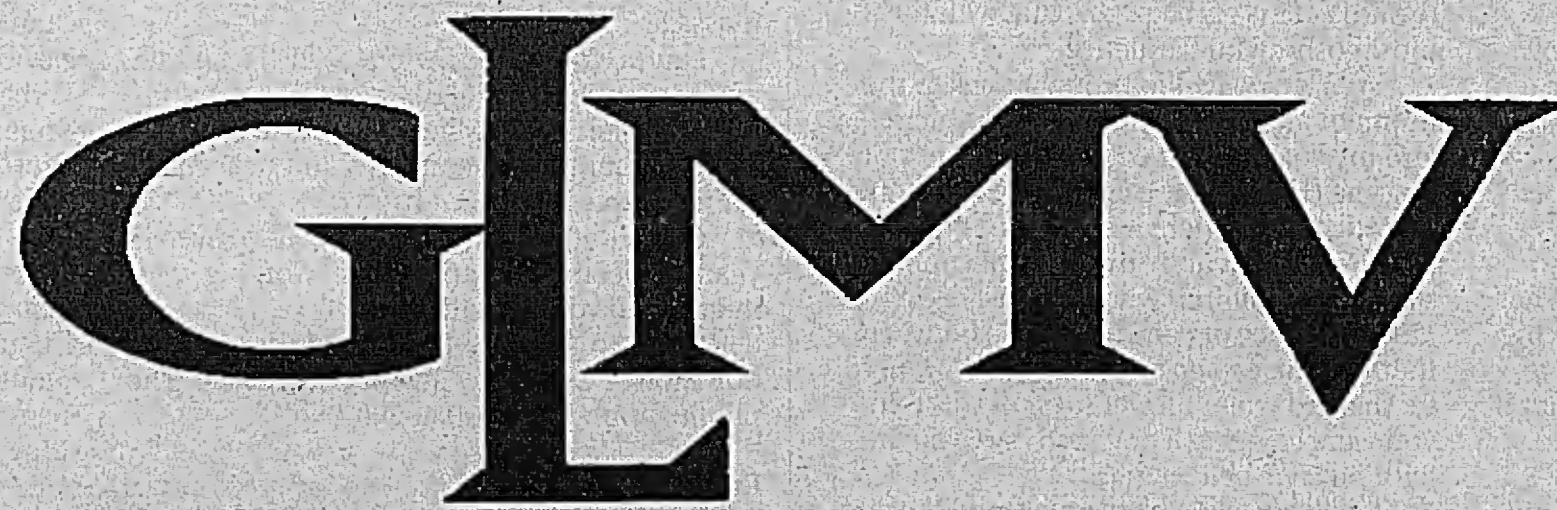
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Local runners take home all-state honors

By CHRISTINE LAFAVE
Lakeland Correspondent

Antioch senior Andy Napier was confident he could run well at Saturday's boys' AA cross country state championship meet, but even he never thought he'd do this well.

Napier placed fourth in the field of 251 runners, covering the 3-mile course at Detweiller Park in Peoria in 14 minutes, 35 seconds. He shaved 33 seconds off his performance at the 2002 state meet, where his 27th-place finish just barely missed all-state honors.

Immediately following the race, Napier said that while he knew he could finish in the top 25 this year, his fourth-place run still came as something of a pleasant surprise.

"Coach talked to me over the summer and told me I should shoot for top 5, and I was like, 'yeah, right,'" Napier said of a conversation with Antioch coach Dave Judson. "I knew I could be all-state, but?" he trailed off.

Napier's teammate and fellow state qualifier Jim Beatty, also a senior, earned 38th place in his first state meet. Beatty finished with a time of 15 minutes, 12 seconds.

Napier and Beatty said they plan to continue running competitively in college, although neither runner has made a final decision on a school yet.

Judson said after the race that he is grateful to have had the opportunity to work with athletes of such high caliber. "Andy asked me once, 'How do you guys know ahead of time that we're going to be this good?'" he said. "I told him, 'It's from years of working with young men like you.'"

Judson added that Napier had confessed that even at the end of the season, he didn't recognize his own potential. "(Andy) said to me after the race, 'Coach, I didn't believe you when I stepped into the starting box, but I was going to give it my best because you guys had faith in me,'" Judson said.

Andrew High School senior Matt Withrow, of Tinley Park, won the boys' AA race in 14 minutes, 14 seconds, beating second-place finisher William McCann of Decatur-MacArthur by a full 13 seconds. The AA team title went to perennial favorites and 2002 state champions York High School.

In the girls' AA race, Libertyville freshman Erica Mientus turned in an impressive state meet debut performance by finishing 18th out of 253 runners with a time of 17 minutes, 46 seconds.

Libertyville coach Harry Carlson said the race represented a sort of passing of the torch to Mientus from Libertyville senior Mia Supanich-Winter, who finished in 34th place. Supanich-Winter's time was 18 minutes, 7 seconds.

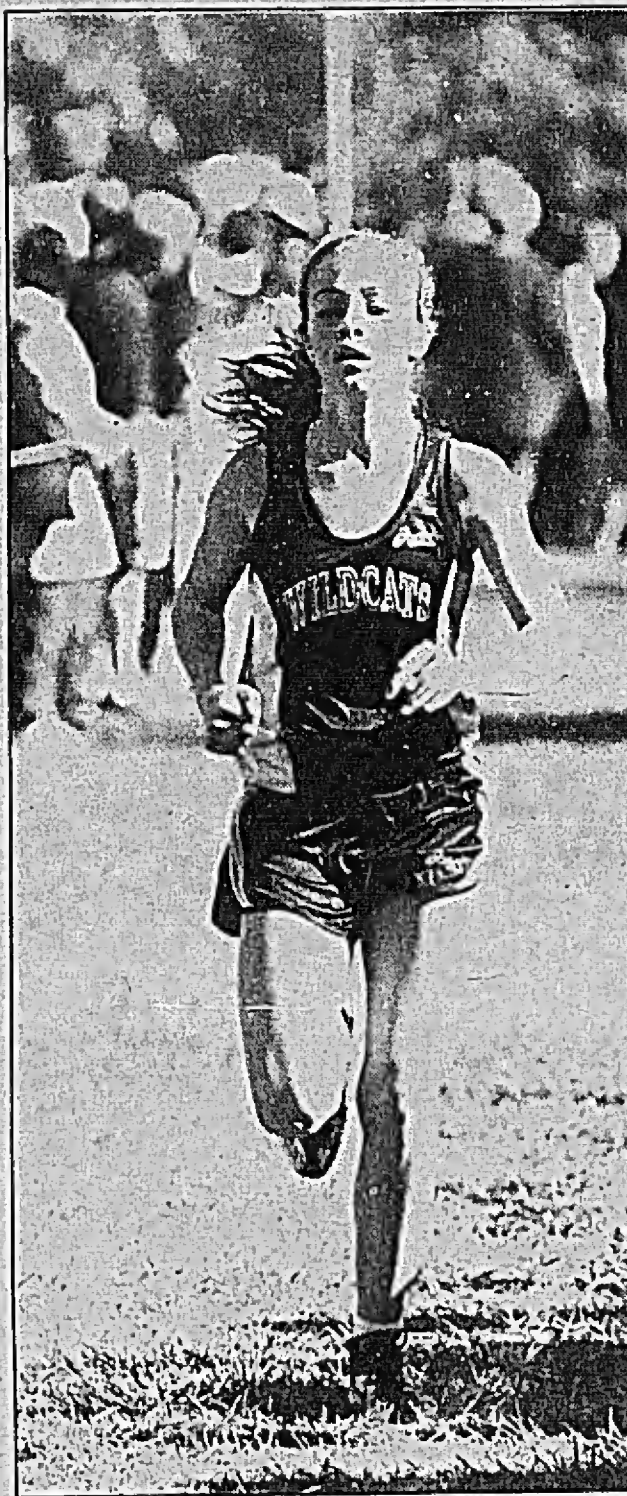
"We're very, very pleased," Carlson said. "It's an honor to have such an outstanding runner (to coach)."

Carlson said he thought that Supanich-Winter had run the best race she could have run Saturday. "She didn't have quite enough at the end to be able to finish as high as she wanted, (but) had she felt stronger, I think she definitely could have been all-state," he said.

Supanich-Winter and Mientus went 1-2 at the North Suburban Conference championship meet earlier this season. Mientus said it was helpful to have her teammate with her on her first trip to state. "It's really nice to have another girl running here with you," she said.

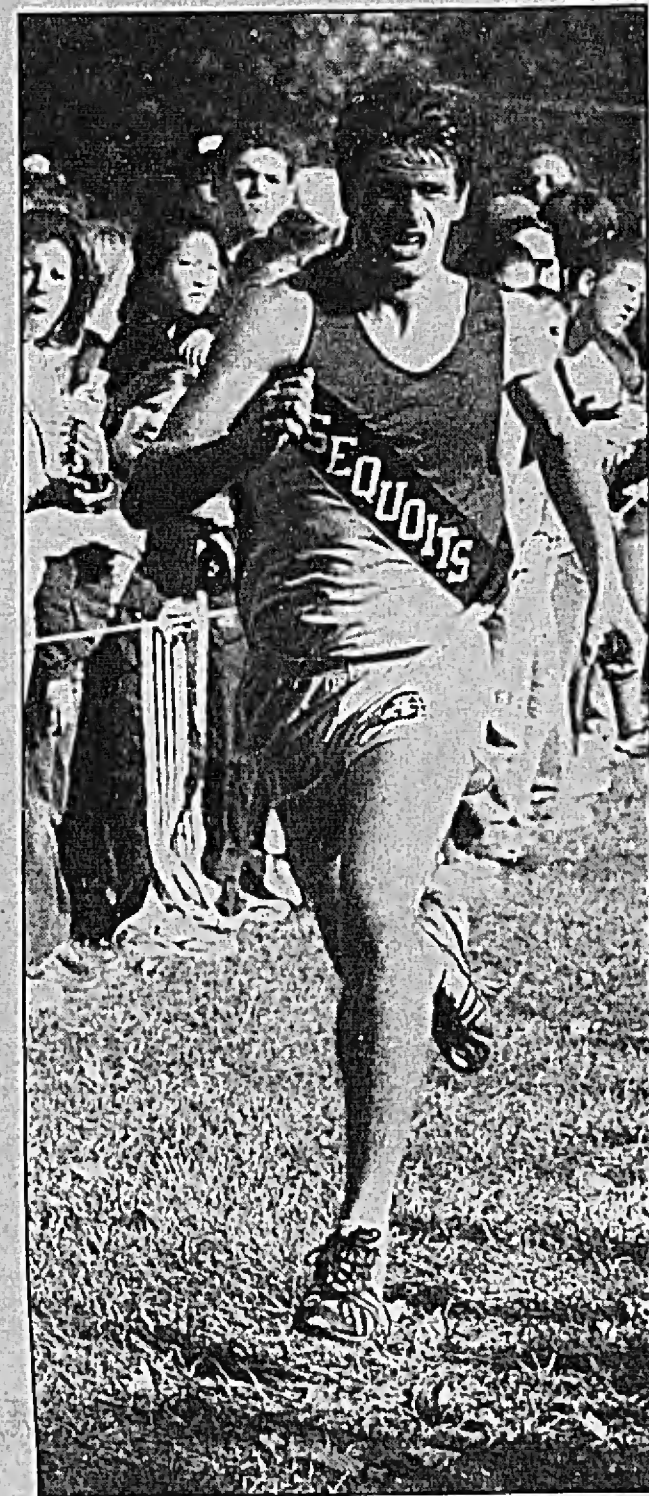
Mientus said she also appreciated the support of her fellow cross country teammates and other Libertyville fans who had made the three-hour drive down to Peoria to cheer from the sidelines. "The team was great," she said. "They're always a big help."

First place in the girls' AA race went to Streamwood sophomore Paulina Garcia, who took over the lead from Naperville North senior Lisa Bonistalli in the last quarter-mile of the race. Garcia finished in 16 minutes, 48 seconds, one second ahead of Bonistalli.



Libertyville's Erica Mientus crosses the finish line at the NSC cross country meet at Adler Park in Libertyville. Mientus earned All-State honors by finishing 18th in the state meet at Detweiller Park in Peoria.—File Photo by Sandy Bressner

Antioch's Andy Napier (below) takes the top spot for varsity boys during a North Suburban Conference cross country meet at Adler Park in Libertyville. Napier finished 4th at the state meet at Detweiller Park in Peoria.—File Photo by Sandy Bressner



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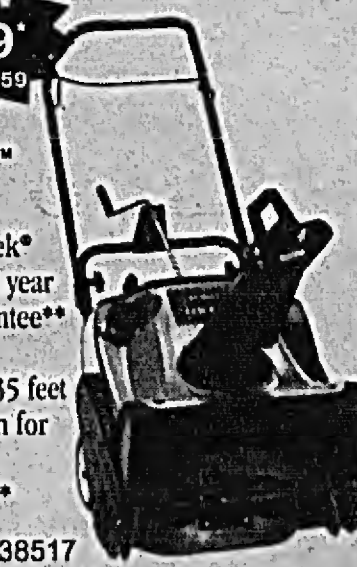


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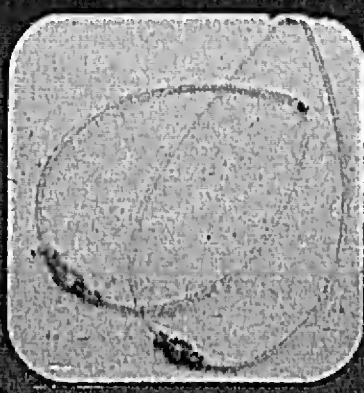
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Saturday, Nov. 22

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Sunday, Nov. 23

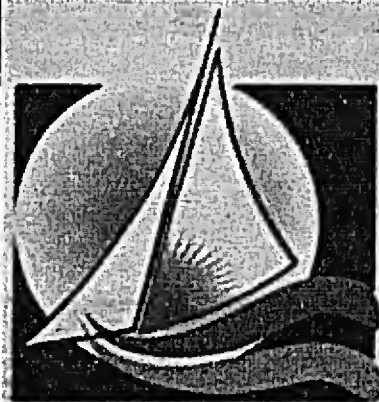
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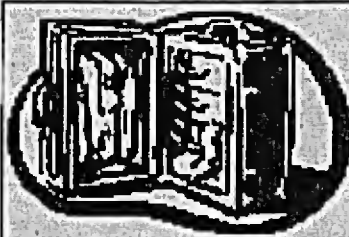
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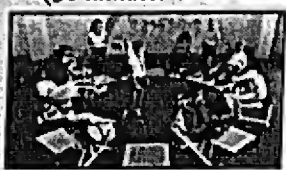
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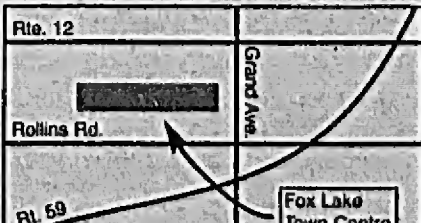
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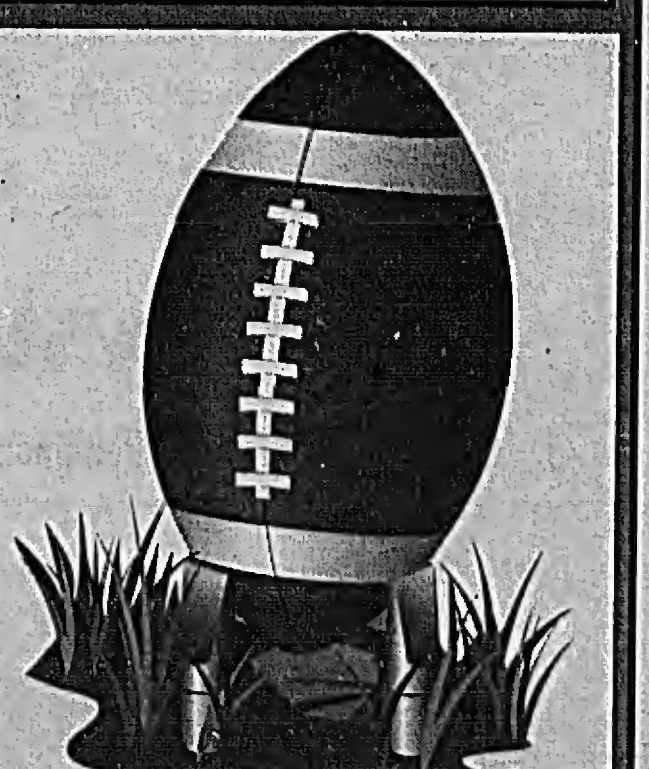
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Record-setting season ends for CLC

By ROB BACKUS
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Having already flown by the single-season school record win total of 31, set in 1992 and 1996, CLC's women's volleyball team had one more goal left—the national championship.

All the Lady Lancers had to do was win two matches in the Region IV tournament over teams they had already beaten twice during the regular season.

CLC got halfway to the goal, with a 30-17, 27-30, 24-30, 30-24, 15-12 win over Moraine Valley in the semifinals.

Unfortunately, the Lady Lancers fell one win short, losing the McHenry 33-31, 30-26, 30-24.

"It was a blow to lose that last match," CLC coach Bob Taterka said. "We shed a lot of tears, but I'm so proud of the team for the way they played during the season."

The loss dropped CLC's final record to 39-6, and ended its 37 match winning streak.

The Lady Lancers went undefeated in September and October.

"Unfortunately, the McHenry match came in November," Taterka said.

Against Moraine Valley, CLC was led by Erin Whitehead (20 kills, 14 digs, 3 aces, 5 blocks), Sarah Campbell (15 kills, 13 digs, 2

aces, 1 block), Lindsey Gruber (13 kills, 14 digs, 3 blocks) and Jodi Mergenthaler (50 assists, 7 aces).

Whitehead (16 kills, 9 digs, 1 ace, 2 blocks), Gruber (7 kills, 9 digs, 1 ace, 1 block) and Mergenthaler (32 assists, 4 aces) all had solid efforts in the loss to McHenry.

Despite the loss, Taterka was pleased with the season, which included CLC's first Skyway Conference title since 1986.

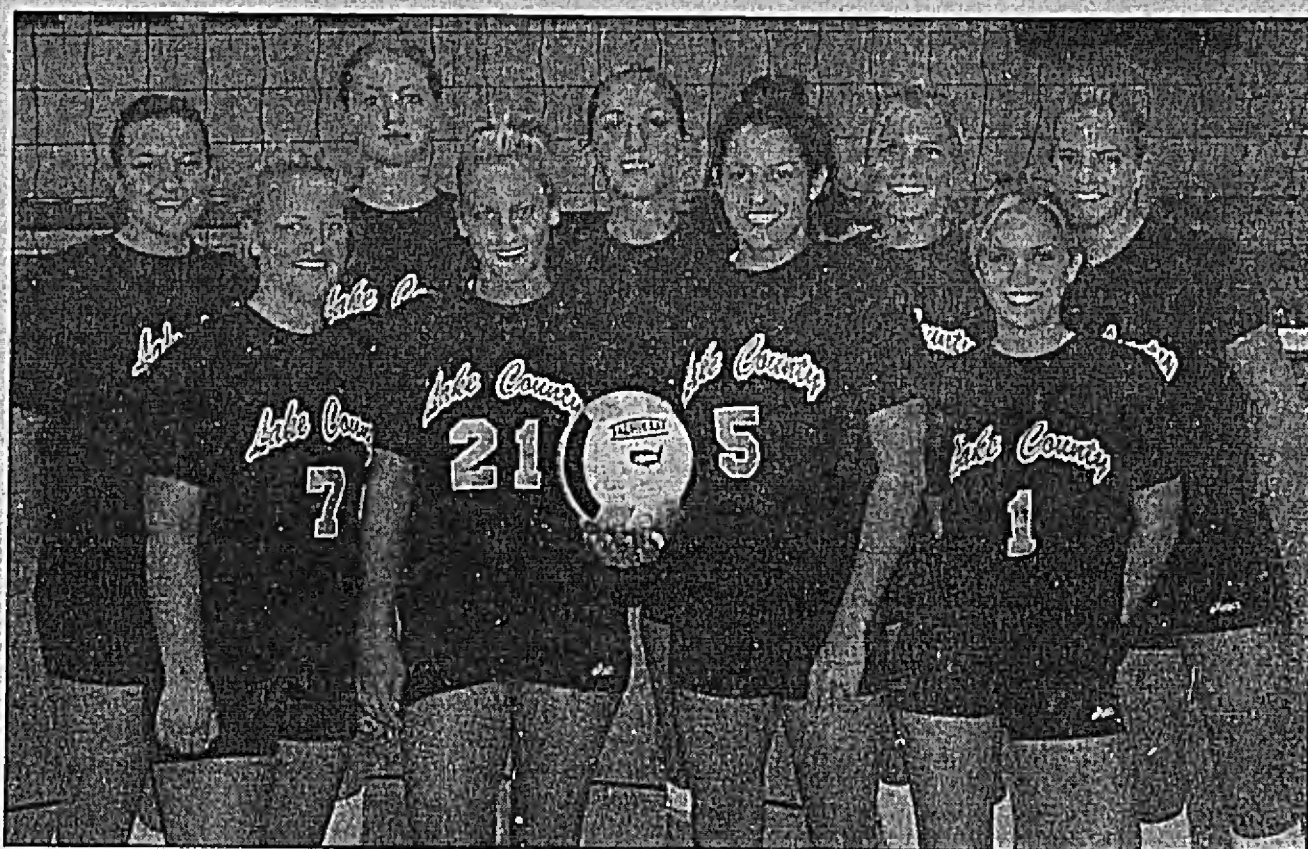
"We took the program to its highest level ever," Taterka said. "We won't let one match spoil those accomplishments."

Although the Lady Lancers went 7-27 last season, Taterka knew early on that he had something special. That knowledge came at the tail-end of a 12-team tournament at Iowa Lakes Community College in Esterville, Iowa.

"We established our identity on that trip," Taterka said. "The girls got to know each other and they proved that day in, day out we can compete with anyone."

Although CLC will lose Whitehead and Megan Ostrowski to graduation, Taterka is confident that his team can be successful again next season.

"It won't be easy to replace Erin, but we expect a big recruiting class," Taterka said. "The program has generated interest and excitement in Lake County."



The CLC women's volleyball team's historic season came to an end with a loss to McHenry in the Region IV finals. The team consists of, front row, left to right, Kristin Peterson, Jamie Porter, Jodi Mergenthaler and Erin Manning and back row, left to right, Lindsay Gruber, Jenny Hein, Erin Whitehead, Megan Ostrowski and Sarah Campbell.—Submitted Photo

Round Lake pro boxer Hernandez goes Friday

Featherweight, 15-2 with 12 KOs, has not lost in five years

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Round Lake professional boxer Jose Hernandez will be the main event at the Park West in Chicago Friday night, Nov. 14.

The fight is scheduled for six rounds, but Hernandez, a 15-2 featherweight with 12

knockouts, has rarely taken anyone the distance in 17 fights.

The fight is part of a pro-arm card starting at 8 p.m., with the doors open at 7 p.m. at the Park West, 322 W. Armitage Ave., near the Chicago lakefront. Tickets at the 800-seat venue are \$35 for reserved general admission, \$50 ringside and \$75 VIP ringside.

Hernandez has fought only once this year, scoring a third-round knockout over Robert Hayes at the Donald Stephens Center in Rosemont, on Aug. 30.

But Hernandez, 27, has not lost in 10 fights, since a November 1998 decision to John Hibble in Waukegan, and is considered a hot prospect among boxing veterans.

Copa's, the tavern the Hernandez family owns in downtown Round Lake, on Cedar Lake Road at the railroad tracks, has a tour bus going to the fight, with an entire package for \$35. The bus will leave at 6 p.m. and earlier this

week just over a dozen tickets were left.

The fight package gets a person round trip transportation to the Park West, free beer on the bus and admission to the fight.

At press time, Gages Lake matchmaker Jerry Alfano was looking at various matchups for the Dominic Pesoli pro-am promotion.

Dominic Pesoli, the promoter for the Park West card, said, "I'm really looking forward to having Jose on my show. I like his style; he's a strong boxer-puncher and he's exciting to watch."

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Walter E. Wier

Age 85 of Antioch, passed away Nov. 3, 2003 at his home. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII and was a member of the VFW Post 1234 in Chicago. On Aug. 28, 1948 he married Lorraine M. Jankowski in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; his children, Gary (Diana) Wier of Bristol, Wis., Mary Jo Wier of Schaumburg and Larry (Marybeth) Wier of Bristol, Wis.; seven grandchildren; his sister and a sister-in-law. He is preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m. Nov. 6 at St. Scholastica Church, Bristol, Wis. Interment was private. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Misericordia Heart of Mercy Center, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660-1099, in his memory.

Esther J. Mehus

Age 91 of Libertyville, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003 at her home. She was active in St. John's Lutheran Church, had been a member of the Women's Guild, Fishers of Men and a Sunday School teacher.

Surviving are her son, John Mehus of Wheeling; granddaughter; great grandchildren; a sister and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, John and Petra Rye; her husband, Clarence "Clippy" Mehus on May 23, 2001; her daughter, Patricia Gahart in 1958 and seven brothers and sisters.

Funeral Services were held at 11 a.m., Nov. 8 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Libertyville. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m. on Nov. 7 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville. Contributions in Esther's memory can be made to her church—St. John's Lutheran Church, Park and Garfield Avenues, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Howard J. Schwichtenberg

Age 82, a resident of Leisure Village, Fox Lake for the past nine years, died at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. Howard was a veteran serving in the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his children, James Schwichtenberg of Green Bay, Wis., Deborah Schwichtenberg of Cary, Judith Mandelky of Lake in the Hills; his sister; and his grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Georgia (nee Delph) Schwichtenberg in 1992, with whom he was united in marriage on July 24, 1948 in Toledo, Ohio; a daughter; a granddaughter; and his sisters.

Visitation was held on Nov. 9 from 2-4 p.m. at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). A Funeral Service was conducted at 10 a.m. Nov. 10 at the funeral home. Cemetery Chapel Service was held at 2 p.m., Nov. 10 at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, memorials in Howard's memory for Centegra Foundation Fund, c/o Northern Illinois Medical Center, Route 31 and Bull Valley Road, McHenry, IL 60050, would be appreciated.

Frank E. Pruski

Age 86 of Antioch, passed on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born to the late Andrew and Helen Pruski and was a veteran of WWII, serving in the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Eleanor; his son, Frank Jr. of Antioch and his daughter, Susan (James) Carroll of

Hayward, Wis.; his grandsons; and great granddaughters. He is preceded in death by his sister and brothers.

Funeral service was at 9:15 a.m., Nov. 10 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa, then to St. Peter Church in Antioch for a 10 a.m. Funeral Mass. Interment was at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. Visitation was on Nov. 9 from 2-6 p.m. at the funeral home.

Douglas J. Hansen

Age 54 of Kenosha, Wis., passed away Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003 at the United Hospital System, Kenosha, Wis. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam war. He was a member of the Volunteer Fire Dept. of Silver Lake, Wis.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathleen Marie and Jessica Lynn both of Fairfield Glades, Tenn.; his mother, Lois Hansen of Salem, Wis.; two brothers and a sister. He is preceded in death by his father, Robert Hansen in 2000 and a sister in 1984.

Funeral Service with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m. Nov. 7 at Holy Name Church in Wilmet, Wis. Interment with Military Honors was held in Southern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Union Grove, Wis. Visitation was at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, from 4-8 p.m. Nov. 6 with American Legion and VFW Services at 7 p.m. Those desiring may make contributions to Holy Name Church, Wilmet, Wis., in his memory.

Zachary Noah Fortunski

Infant son of Andrew and Kristin (nee Harris) Fortunski of Gurnee, passed away Friday, Nov. 7, 2003 at the Lake Forest Hospital.

Also surviving are his sisters, Jordan, Sabrina and Cassidy Fortunski, all of Gurnee; maternal grandparents, Bob and Connie Harris of Hobe Sound, Fla. and paternal grandparents, Elizabeth Fortunski of Arlington Heights and John Fortunski of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Services were held at 1 p.m., Nov. 10 in the chapel at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Interment followed at the Holy Innocents Section of the cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Claudie I. Smith

Age 67 of Lake Villa, passed away Friday, Nov. 7, 2003 at Winchester House in Libertyville. On July 18, 1953 she married Glenn Smith in Antioch and he preceded her in death on Dec. 23, 2001.

Survivors include her children, Steve (Lynda) Garcia of Lindenhurst, Rick (Diane) Smith and Guy Smith both of Lake Villa, Glenda Davis of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Claudine (Pat) McKinnon of Beloit, Wis.; her sister; her brothers; 10 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by a sister, Juanita Horton and three brothers.

Funeral Services were held at 11 a.m., Nov. 12 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was in Home Oak Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Nov. 11. Those desiring may make contributions to the M.S. Foundation, in her memory.

Dorothy Agnes Sawvell

Age 97 of Round Lake, passed away Friday, Nov. 7, 2003 at the Hillcrest Nursing Home in Round Lake. She was born the daughter of the late William and Lena (Rekvard) Douglass. On May 13, 1935, she married Jay Albert Sawvell and he preceded her in death on Aug. 5, 1973.

Survivors include two sons, Jay A. (Donna) Sawvell of Christopher and Paul R. (Gerene) Sawvell of Fayette, Iowa; 19 grandchildren, many great grandchildren

and several great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by a son, Alfred A. Sawvell; two stepdaughters and a brother.

Funeral service was held Nov. 12 at the United Methodist Church in Lake Villa with Pastor Christopher Druce Jones officiating. Interment was in Warren Cemetery in Gurnee. Visitation was at the church, Nov. 12 from 10:30 a.m. until the time of services. Those desiring may make contributions to the church in her memory. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Elsa Fiorenza

Age 95 of Highwood, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 6, 2003 at the Highland Park Hospital.

Survivors include a son, Enzo (Margaret) Fiorenza of Highwood; two daughters, Orietta (Robert) Lapierre of Toledo, Ohio, and Ornella (Raymond) Krewer of Lake Villa; six grandchildren; five great grandchildren; a sister and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, Orfeo on March 11, 1997; a granddaughter and six brothers and sisters.

Funeral Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Nov. 8 at Saint James Church in Highwood. Interment followed at Avon Township Cemetery in Lake Villa. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Seguin and Symonds Funeral Home in Highwood.

Grace Elizabeth 'Lisa' Kirby

Age 39 of Chicago, formerly of Fort Sheridan and Green Oaks passed away suddenly Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003 at her home.

Survivors include her parents Ret. LTC John J. and Helene Kirby III of Muscle Shoals, Ala.; two brothers, a sister; and seven nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held Nov. 7 from 5-9 p.m. at the Seguin and Symonds Funeral Home in Highwood. Funeral Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Nov. 8 at the Church of Saint Mary, Lake Forest with Bishop Jerry Listek celebrating. Interment followed at Saint Mary Cemetery in Lake Forest.

Danny L. Hacke

Age 54 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Nov. 6, 2003 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born the son of Raymond and Jean (Matson) Hacke. He served in the U.S. Army and later owned and operated Another Man's Treasure in Antioch.

Survivors include one son, Britain in Sioux City, Iowa; his father, Raymond (Sherry) Hacke of Wadsworth; his brothers and sisters; many nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his mother, Jean.

The family extends a special "thank you" to the Antioch Rescue Squad. A Memorial Funeral service was held at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was private. Visitation was held from 4 p.m., Nov. 10 until the time of services. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

John J. Stieber

Age 81 of Monticello, Minn., formerly of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003 in Monticello, Minn. He was born the son of the late John and Marie (Kostecki) Stieber. John had served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during WWII. On June 21, 1947 he married Lorraine Fischer in St. Aloysius Church in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; his daughters, Patricia (Neil) Gollimowski of

Elk Grove Village, Rosemarie (Tim) Weldon of Hamel, Minn.; four grandchildren; four sisters; and many other relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral service with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., Nov. 11 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment with Military Honors was in Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. Visitation was at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch from 4-8 p.m. Nov. 10. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to St. Peter School Building Fund, Antioch, IL 60002 or Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, Chicago, IL in his memory.

Richard E. Hanson

Age 77 of Round Lake, passed away on Monday, Nov. 10, 2003 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Ernest and Alice (nee Toman) Hanson. On Aug. 5, 1949, he married his wife, Helen.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Helen; his children, Glenn Hanson of Mt. Prospect, Patricia (Phillip) Malizio of Lake Villa, Alanna (Kevin) Woodums of Round Lake Beach, and Bryan (Lisa) Hanson of Round Lake Beach; and his grandchildren.

Funeral Service began at 7 p.m., Nov. 13 at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Route 83, Lake Villa, with Rev. Terry Breum, Pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was private. Visitation was from 4-7 p.m., Nov. 13.

Lawrence D. 'Larry' Peifer

Age 47 of Wadsworth, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 4. He was born in Chicago, the son of Donald and Jeanette (McGarry) Peifer.

Survivors include his two sons, Alfred and Ryan; his father, Donald (Dawn) of Wadsworth; ex-wife, Rose; his cousin and many good friends. He is preceded in death by his mother, Jeanette and his brother.

Visitation was held from noon-4:30 p.m., Nov. 9 at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was private.

Virginia R. 'Toots' Fox

Age 80 of Grayslake, passed away Monday, Nov. 10, 2003 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Surviving are her husband, Albert J. Fox; her son, Russell (Carolyn) Fox and grandson, Nick. She is preceded in death by an infant son, Frank.

Funeral Services were held at 7 p.m., Nov. 12 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Nov. 12. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Violet E. Rodack

Age 86 of Libertyville, passed away Monday, Nov. 10, 2003 at her daughter's home in Wheeling. She was employed for 24 years at the First National Bank in Libertyville.

Surviving are her daughters, Karen Rodack of Tucson, Ariz. and Barbara Noland of Wheeling; four grandchildren; a great grandson, one brother, and three sisters. She married John T. Rodack in 1937 and he passed away in 1961. Also preceding her in death, are her parents, Gustav and Emma Strelow; a granddaughter and a sister.

Private Services were held at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment was at Glen Oak Cemetery in Hillside. Memorial contributions can be made to either the First Presbyterian Church or Hospice of the Northshore in her memory.

Rosario M. Rolle

Age 81 of Round Lake Beach died

Sunday, Nov. 9, 2003 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Born in the Philippines to Fabian and Asuncion (Limbao) Montiano. In December of 1944, she married Pedro Rolle.

Survivors include her four daughters, Adalia Nunez of Round Lake Beach, Rosalinda Destajo, Marilu Tolentino and Edna Rolle all of the Philippines; and four sons, Froilan Rolle, Reynaldo Rolle, Ruel Rolle and Wilfredo Rolle all of the Philippines. She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Pedro (May 1998); and two sons, Arnolfo and Emmanuel Rolle.

Friends greeted the family from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Nov. 12 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. The Funeral Mass was celebrated at noon, Nov. 13 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Round Lake with the Rev. Don Lund officiating. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials to the family would be appreciated.

James 'Bob' Fagan

Age 68 of Wadsworth, died Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003 at St. Mary Hospital in Rochester, Minn. Bob was a former president of the Lake County Tavern Owners Association. Bob owned and operated Bob's Place, Little Pete's and Mr. B's Lounge in North Chicago and most recently, Fagan's Squaw Creek Park. He was also a Marine veteran of the Korean War.

Bob is survived by his wife, Sallie (nee Burtzos); four sons, James "Rob" Fagan of Des Plaines, Steve Werner and Ronald (Cathy) Werner of Wadsworth and Mike Werner of Fox Lake; nine grandchildren; a brother, Charles (Brenda) Fagan of Ingleside; and five sisters, Geraldine (the late Pearl) Casey of Zion, Jean (George) Coffos of Tuscon, Ariz., JoAnn (Carl) Cepon of Gurnee, Judy (Ed) Fojtik of Ingleside and Jo Dell (Dale) Meier of Irving. Bob is preceded in death by a son, George Werner; a grandson, a sister, his parents, James "Bud" and Anna "Maxine" Fagan; nephews and a niece.

Visitation was Nov. 10 from 3-7 p.m. and Services were held 12:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Salata Funeral Home in North Chicago. Interment followed at the North Shore Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Kenneth L. Biarnesen

Age 68 of Wadsworth, passed away on Nov. 9, 2003 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. He was a veteran of the Korean War having served with the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Denise (nee Downie); three children, Dawn (Bob) Deason of Grayslake, Bobbi (Jim) Siver of Kenosha, Wis. and Mike (Vicki) Biarnesen of Gurnee; eight grandchildren; one great granddaughter, two brothers and one sister. He is preceded in death by his parents, Marty and Eleanor Biarnesen.

Funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., Nov. 13 at St. Patrick's Church in Wadsworth. Cremation followed the services at Mt. Olivet Memorial Park in Zion. Friends called from 5-8 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Nov. 13 Memorials may be made in his memory to either the American Cancer Society or the charity of your choice.

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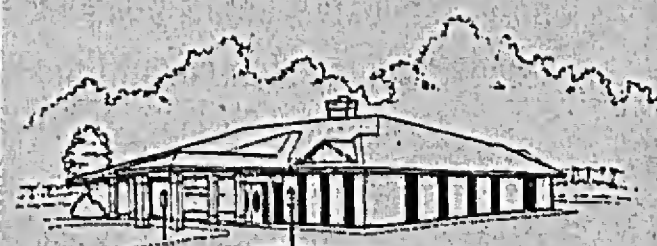
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By Scott T. Fleischmann

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Six months later he was promoted to supervisor of about ten of the employees in the department. About a year later, he was promoted to manager of the entire department. Although he had to prove that he was qualified each step of the way, he is now the president of that organization.

Transfers are often an excellent opportunity to demonstrate one's willingness to be a team player. Team players are considered to be more cooperative. Those who are cooperative are promoted more often than those who are not as cooperative.

However, anyone who accepts a transfer because he or she is looking forward to a promotion is accepting it for the wrong reason. The only reason for accepting a company requested transfer is to help the company for which one is employed. That is a self-effacing attitude rather than a self-serving attitude.

In modern American society, we are told both in words and by the actions of some prominent people, that we are to exalt ourselves without constraint. However, those who do so are often resented and considered pompous bores. In addition to gaining acceptance by the leaders of an organization, those who humbly and willingly work for the betterment of the organization are more accepted by peers.

But what should one look for in a transfer? The key word is realism. Ask questions like: Will I be able to learn the new tasks? Will I be serving the needs of the organization better in the new organization than where I now work? Will I be able to work within the framework of the new organization?

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As a part of the diligence, ask about returning to the original department if there is not a good skills match. Although most large organizations do a good job of testing for adaptability to the new tasks, no tests are perfect. Those in management are usually sensitive to the concerns that employee's have for stepping out of an occupation where one has been trained and into a new field.

Transfer's can be a blessing if managed properly. Explore opportunities as they become available.

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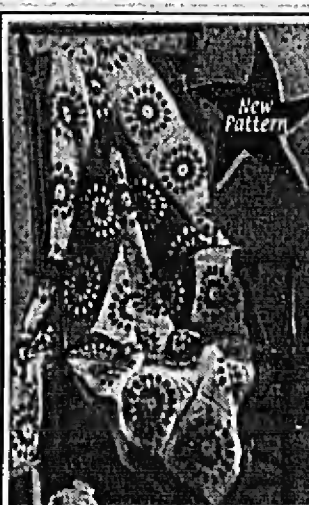
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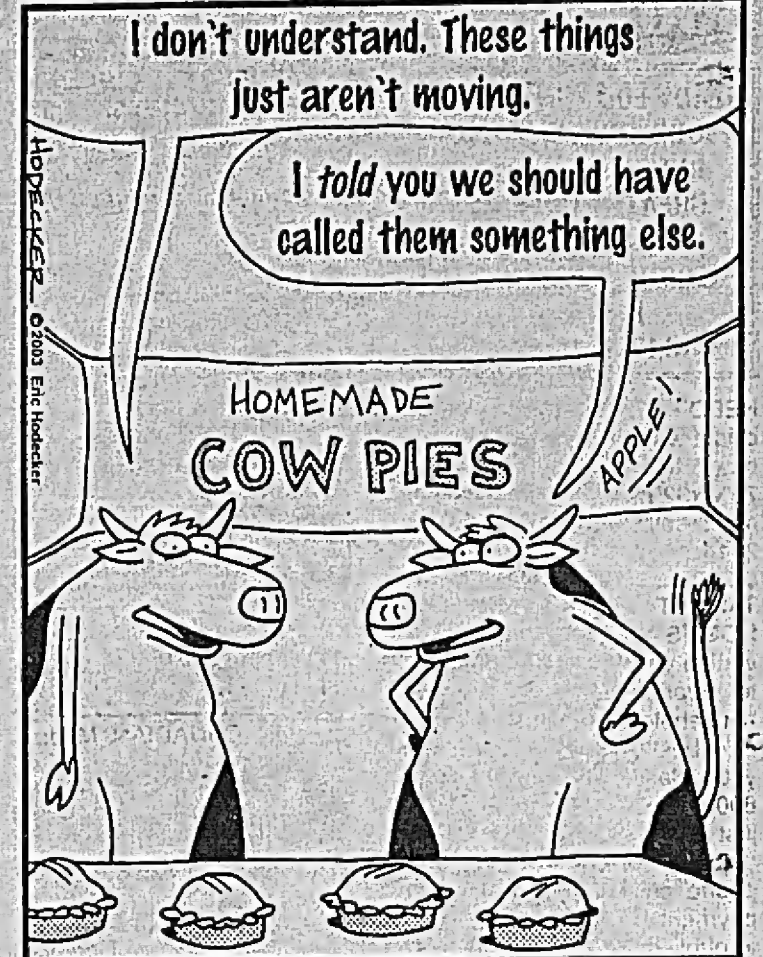
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Arlington Lane, Fox Lake, Illi-
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1107A-6218-FL
November 7, 14, 2003

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CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS

Joshua Kosmalski, 35586 Marine Dr., Fox Lake, ILL. 60020, (847)875-0193.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Joshua Kosmalski
October 27, 2003
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of October 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Connie J. Young

Notary Public

Received: October 27, 2003

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1107A-6223-FL

November 7, 14, 21, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Keep It Personal
NATURE/PURPOSE: Candy Wrapping/Gifts
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1325 N. Channel Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, 847-546-6791.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Sandra Mack, 1325 N. Channel Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, 847-546-6791; Leslie Montiel, 205 Woodland Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, 847-546-9165.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Sandra Mack
/s/ Leslie Montiel
October 30, 2003
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of October 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska

Notary Public

Received: October 30, 2003

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1107A-6214-RL

November 7, 14, 21, 2003

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: D.J. Maximus Entertainment
NATURE/PURPOSE: D.J. for Weddings, etc.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2133 N. Arapahoe Trl., Round Lake Hts., ILL. 60073, (847)201-8570.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Natalie D. Martinez, 2133 N. Arapahoe Trl., Round Lake Hts., ILL. 60073, (847)201-8570.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Natalie D. Martinez
November 6, 2003
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of November 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Linda M. Paulson

Notary Public

Received: November 6, 2003

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1114B-6227-FL

November 14, 21, 28, 2003

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Sterling Janitorial/Maintenance Group
NATURE/PURPOSE: Janitorial/Maintenance
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 163 S. Lincoln Ave., Mundelein, ILL. 60060, (847)877-1971, (847) 949-1963.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jacqueline DeRose, Ralph Derose, 163 S. Lincoln Ave., Mundelein, ILL. 60060, (224) 715-1960, (847)877-1971.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jacqueline DeRose
/s/ Ralph Derose
November 3, 2003
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of November 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Mario Valente

Notary Public

Received: November 4, 2003

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1114B-6228-MN

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: E-Leaming Essentials
NATURE/PURPOSE: E-Leaming Image & Development
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 414 Indian Ridge Trail, Wauconda, ILL. 60084, (847)487-5633.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Bonnie Wallace, 414 Indian Ridge Trail, Wauconda, ILL. 60084, (847)487-5633.
Lan-Vuong Duong, 814 Francis Street, Rochester Hills, MI. 48303, (269) 515-1841
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Bonnie Wallace
/s/ Lan-Vuong Duong
October 27, 2003
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of October 2003.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Mary C. Tell

Notary Public

Received: November 4, 2003

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1114B-6235-WL

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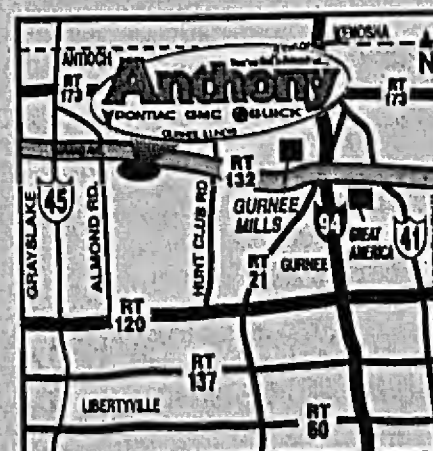
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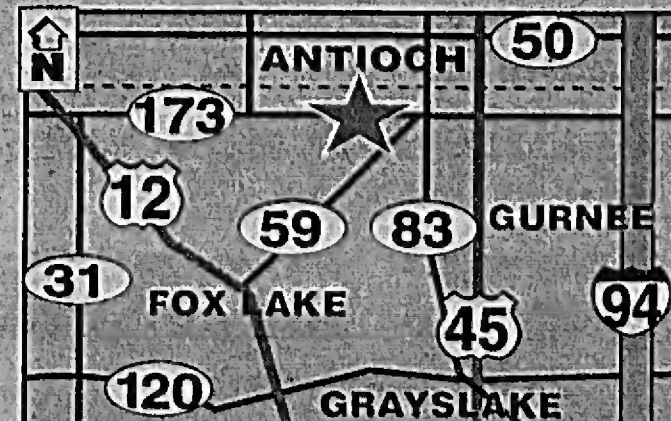
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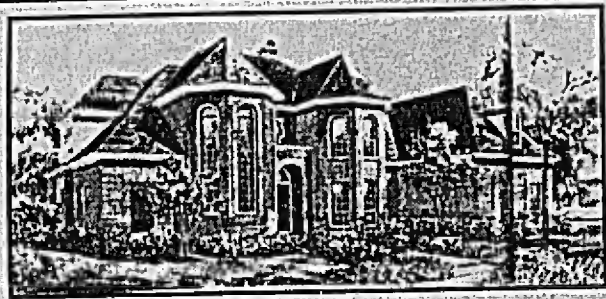
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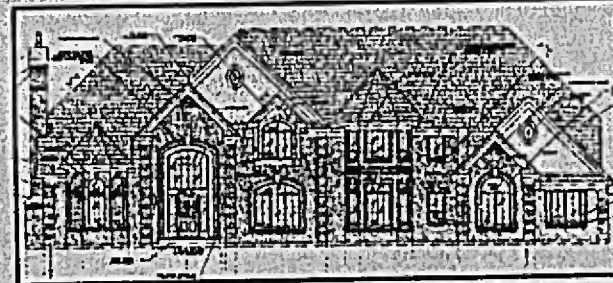
6 BR home on 5.45 acres in prestigious Hunt Club Farms. 2-3 stall barn w/hack room & wash rack. Fenced paddocks. 2-story great room w/marble fireplace. Cherry kit w/granite tops & vaulted eating area w/views of the grounds. 4 car garage. Finished bsmt. 4 full & 2 half baths, tall ceilings, architectural molding, tray ceilings. 1st fl master w/whirlpool bath. Virtual Reality Tour at lakecountyhome.com \$1,095,000.

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Huge home designed to take advantage of the fabulous lake view. Equestrian lot in Wadsworth's Hunt Club Farms. home has 2-story living room & study. Large foyer with circular staircase. Walk-out basement. Marble, granite, hardwoods, molding. \$1,360,000

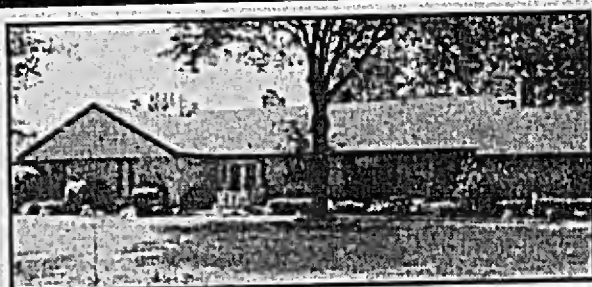
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WADSWORTH

Fabulous proposed luxury estate home on 3.6 acre lot in Hunt Club Farms. 1st & 2nd floor master suites. Huge rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, 4 car garage. Loaded with marble, granite, hardwoods & architectural moldings. \$1,220,000

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BRAND NEW ESTATE HOME

5 Bdrm brick home in prestigious Hunt Club Farms on 4.59 acre equestrian lot. 2-sty family room w/fireplace. Bayed living & dining rooms. Kitchen has granite tops & hardwood floor. Master suite has sitting area, trayed ceiling, whirlpool & walk-in closets. Bayed room w/beautiful view of equestrian center. \$929,000.

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Wadsworth Hunt Club Farms beauty on 2.2 acre wooded lot! Master has fireplace & luxury bath. Vaulted fam. rm. w/gorgeous fireplace & custom hardwood molded ceiling. Fin. bsmt. w/1st class wine cellar, tasting rm., exercise rm. & home theater. A 10! \$825,900

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GURNEE RANCH ON 1.6 ACRE

Ranch w/beamed cathedral ceiling in great room. White gourmet kitchen w/vaulted ceiling. Finished bsmt. with 2 bdrms. rec. rm. & work area. Huge deck & above-ground pool. \$499,000

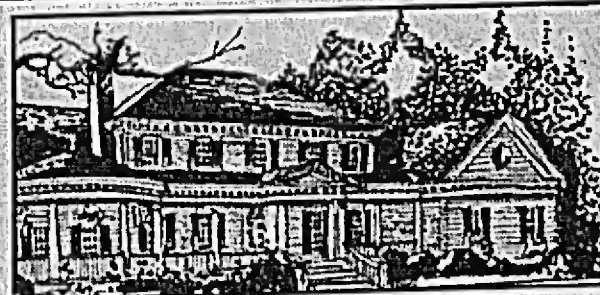
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Awesome fam rm w/fireplace & beamed cathedral ceiling! Huge kitchen w/tons of cabinets & all appliances. First-class finished bsmt w/dry bar & elaborate specialty lighting. Deck, patio & fenced yard. Quality loaded Gurnee home. Just listed! \$289,900

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LUXURY CUSTOM HOME

4 bedroom home on 1.9 acre lot in beautiful Jonathan Knolls in Wadsworth. Large kitchen w/2-story bayed breakfast area. Master has tray ceiling, sitting rm., luxury bath. Quality built by Alim Builders. \$699,000

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1.67 ACRE WOODED LOT

New construction in Wadsworth's Jonathan Knolls. 2-sty family rm. w/fplc. Trayd master w/vaulted sitting rm. w/fplc, his/her walk-ins, whirlpool bath. 1st fl. bedroom w/full bath. Area of luxury custom homes. \$795,000

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RANCH ON GOLF COURSE

Wadsworth ranch w/finished basement & 2 car garage. Open floor plan w/high ceilings. Master has cathedral ceiling, sliders to patio overlooking the 9th hole at Midlane County Club. \$329,900

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VERNON HILLS

New 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo in Gregg Landing's Shadow Creek. One floor living with vaulted ceilings! Kitchen has granite tops & slider to balcony. Great rm w/fireplace/media center. All appliances, hardwood floors, end unit 2 car garage. \$368,000

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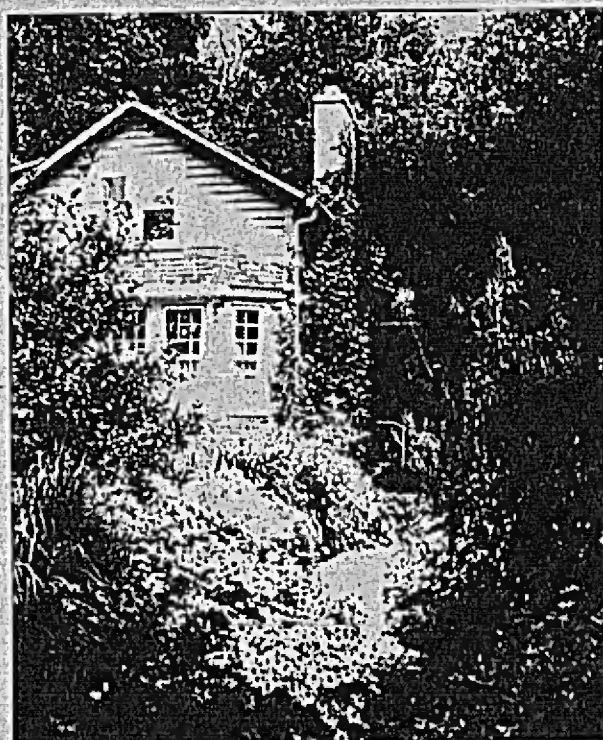
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About the cover:

In this Illinois Landscape Contractors Association (ILCA) Excellence in Landscape Award photo, the goal was to have the landscaping complement the 150-year-old farmhouse. Requested were lots of color, only a few flats of annuals and a landscape that looks like it maintains itself. This is just part of a property including 1.5 miles of natural trails, a one-acre pond, a prairie and several acres of paddock with fence lines. All shrubs are dormant, pruned for rejuvenation each winter.

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What to do in November

Winter protection from salt

- Remember salt is very damaging. Spray recently-transplanted specimen evergreens with an anti-transpirant to seal in moisture and help protect the needles from salt spray on winter roads. Apply again in midwinter if warm weather permits spraying.

- Construct a physical barrier to protect young and old evergreens if they are exposed to high concentrations of salt spray. Treated or synthetic burlap mounted on snowfencing makes a good screening device.

- Spread gypsum on turf and planting areas adjacent to heavily-salted roads. Gypsum changes the salt's chemical makeup and increases soil porosity so the salt is leached downward, away from the root zone.

Winter protection for plants

- Tie together branches of plants (such as yews and arborvitae) which may be susceptible to snowloads.

- Fertilize deciduous plants now that leaf growth has stopped. Root growth continues until the ground freezes. Wait to fertilize evergreen plants in spring.

- After flowering, prune hardy chrysanthemums to within a few inches of the soil line to encourage further root development for sturdier plants. Use soil, a better insulator, instead of mulch around the base of rose bushes after their leaves have fallen. Remove leaves that may have disease pathogens. Mulch around



perennials to give added winter protection only after the soil has sufficiently cooled. Mulching too early delays dormancy and can be damaging.

Winter protection for equipment

- Disconnect water hoses from spigots after the last use. Drain hoses of all water by stretching them out and slowly walking the length of each hose, holding it over your head.

- Drain the gas out of your lawn mower or add a gas-stabilizing agent after its last use. If it is in need of repair or service, drop it off at the shop now and avoid the spring rush.

- Mark with flags or reflectors plant and turf area that may be damaged by vehicles once snow is on the ground.

Winter planting for spring

- Plant bulbs for spring color before winter sets in. Generally, the planting hole depth should be three times the height of the bulb. For a good show of flowers, place bulbs no more than 6 inches apart. Water thoroughly to eliminate air pockets around the bulbs and cover area with 1 or 2 inches of mulch.

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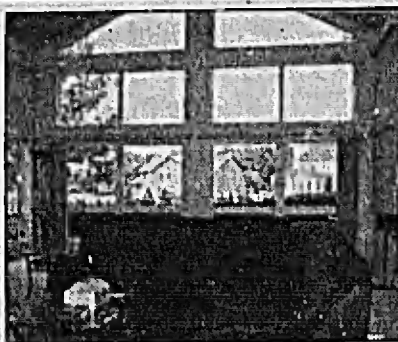
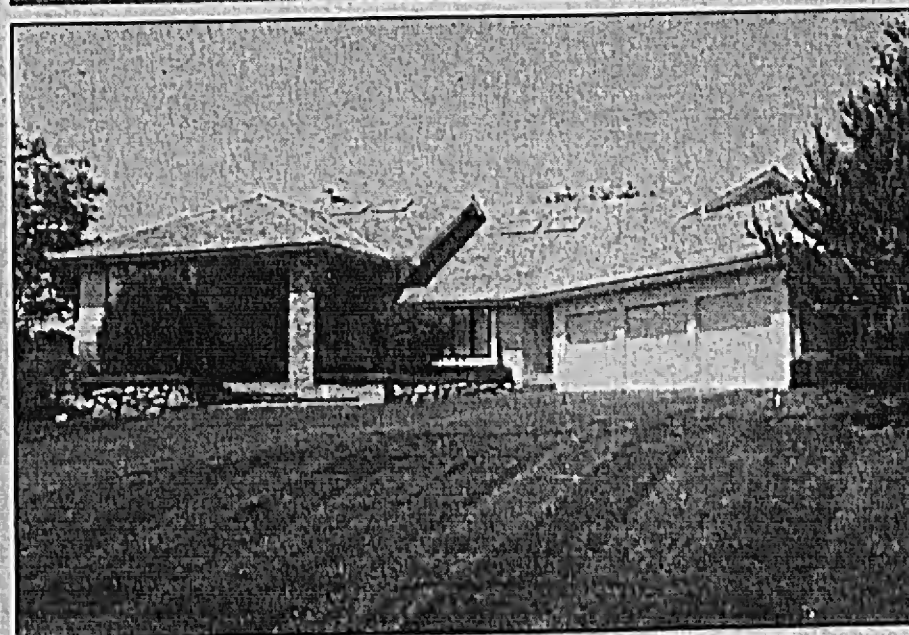
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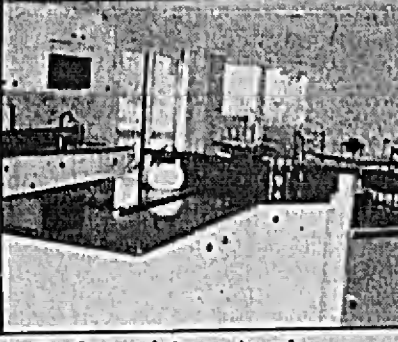
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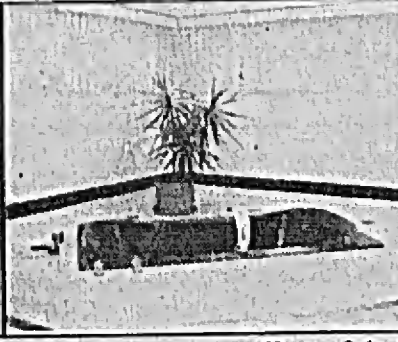
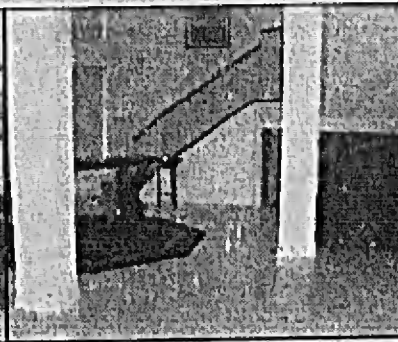
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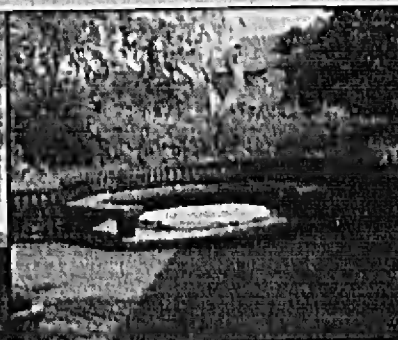
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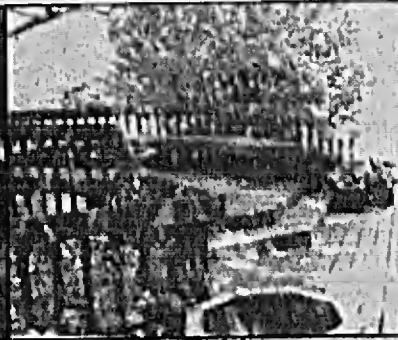
Master Suite Dressing Room.



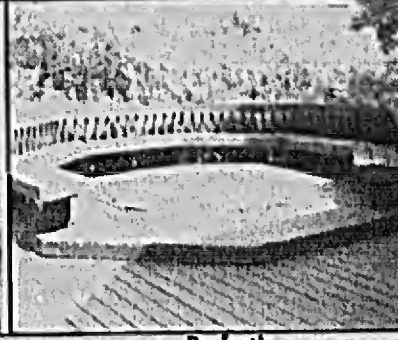
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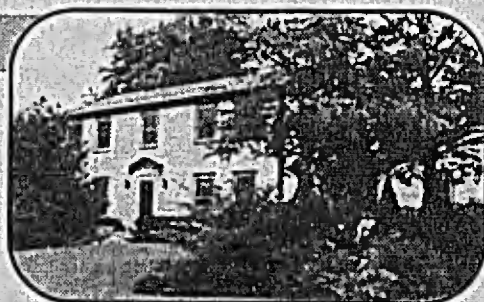
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PEACEFUL LOCATION ON AN ACRE

Enjoy country living in this quality Colonial in Antioch's Regency Woods. This delightful 5 bdrm, 3.5 bth, 2 story has a huge oak cabinet kitchen overlooking fam rm w/gas starter fp, formal din & liv rm, hardwood floors in foyer & kit, lg deck overlooking lovely backyard & acre, 3 car att garage. Partially fin bsmt.

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Great location - walking distance to town, train, library, school, park & pool. This well cared for expanded tri-level is ready for its new buyers. Lg eat in kit, formal din & liv rms, huge fam rm w/fireplace, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, patio, 2.5 car garage.

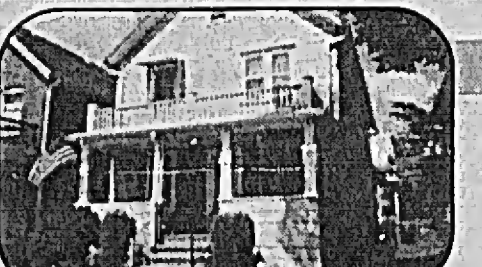
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LARGER THAN YOU THINK

This spacious Antioch ranch is a fooler from the road. With brick & aluminum exterior and hardwood flrs inside, it is easy to maintain. 3 bdrms plus den, fam rm w/fireplace, c/a, formal din rm, full bsmt, master bth, 2.5 car garage. Just

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GOOD INVESTMENT

This nice 2 flat is on the northeast side of Kenosha. It has hardwood flrs, 2 units with 2 bdrms plus liv/separate din rm and separate bsmt for each tenant and 2.5 car garage. Don't miss this at

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DON'T PAY RENT

Beautiful 1 bdrm condo just 3 years old. Located close to shopping and 194. Oak cabinet kitchen, all appliances incl, neutral decor, attached garage. Lots of storage. \$85 mo. assoc. Don't hesitate. Kenosha/Pleasant Prairie.

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ACCENT ON VALUE

This spacious 2 bdrm, 2.5 bth condo is conveniently located in Falling Waters with rm/din rm combo, neutral carpet, c/a, sliders to back, master bdrm w/full bth & walk in closet. Clubhouse, tennis courts & pool nearby.

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BEAUTIFUL HOME ON BEAUTIFUL LOT

With 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, full bsmt, vaulted ceiling in fam rm + skylites and fireplace, open oak cab kitchen w/work island, dual staircase, formal din rm & liv rm, neutral decor. All this in Lake Villas lovely Savanna Springs.

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FUTURE PLANS

Contemporary with accents of brick and wood, the Ogden (408-04) has 2,544 square feet of living area. There is a three-car garage that has one bay vaulted. In the back of the garage is a workbench as well as an enclosed shop. The shop has a fan for air circulation and steps leading to the main part of home.

Enter into the Ogden, with the dining room on the left and the living room and office on the right. The living room is open and formal. The office is ideal, as it is close to the front door. The dining room is angular and has large windows overlooking the front yard and street. It has an opening that goes into the hall that runs across the center of this home.

Adjacent to the dining room is bedroom 3, which also has a ceiling fan. Down the hall

OGDEN



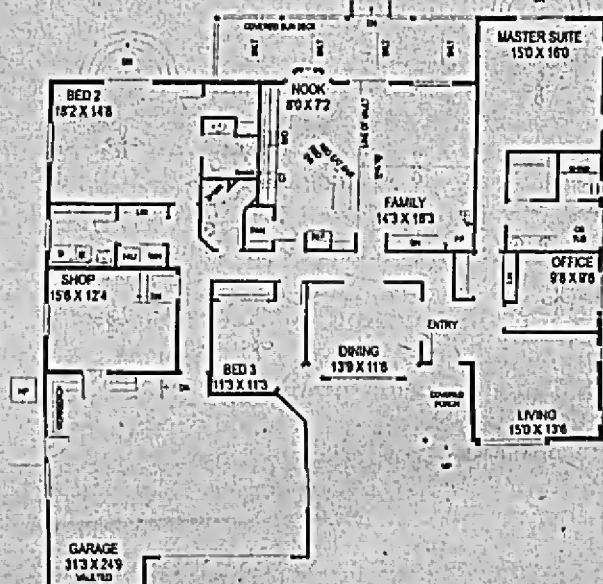
past the shop is the utility room. It has the forced air unit and water heater in a closet as well as a linen closet opposite. The utility room has a sink, the washer/dryer and a long folding counter.

In the left rear corner of the Ogden is bedroom 2 which could also be a guest room. It has a large walk-in closet and its own private bathroom with a shower. Adjacent to this private bath is another bath convenient for use by the rest of the household. It has a single sink and shower.

In the center rear is the family room/nook/kitchen. There is a walk-in pantry at the corner of the kitchen, which runs down one wall and has a separate island with a raised dishwasher, sink, counter and eating bar. The breakfast nook is at the end of the room.

The family room is vaulted and has a large ceiling fan in the center for air movement. There is a corner fireplace with shelves along one wall. Between the large window in the family room and nook is a set of patio doors opening onto the covered sun deck with four skylights that bathe the area in light and warmth.

For a study plan, including scaled floor plan(s), elevations, section(s), and an artist rendering, send \$24.95 to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Road E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424. Please specify plan name (OGDEN) and the number (408-04). A catalog featuring hundreds of home plans is available for \$12.95, or save by ordering both for \$29.95.



Homes today must be flexible to match the family's changing face

The definition of the "traditional" home is changing, as is the face of America's home buyer.

It has happened before, of course. In the first wave of the Baby Boom, as veterans returned from World War II, the pent-up demand of the new, young families made them a dominant force and, with the help of the GI Bill, turned the home-building industry on its ear. The successful builders of the time were those who responded quickly to buyers' needs and financial situation.

Today, progress still marches on, but dividing up the demographic pie isn't as it was; our changing lifestyles have created a wide variety of housing situations and a greater need for variety in design.

"As a country, we have diversified in the way we live," said Mark Elliott, president of The Elliott Group Inc. The firm has been building condominiums, townhomes and single-family residences for more than 40 years. "We also learned a lot from the first wave of Baby Boomers. Builders today pay attention to the market, to detect new trends, and thus best meet their buyers' needs."

As for the nuclear family, it has indeed been split and is becoming a smaller percentage of the population. Demographic studies and the census have shown that the home-buyer market has been splintering for more than a decade; more singles and single parents are looking for new homes than ever before.

"We're seeing this in growing numbers," said Elliott. "It's a chief reason that customizing is becoming increasingly popular."

He noted that dip after dip in interest rates have made that purchase all the more possible for a growing number of Americans. Lenders, meanwhile, have made it increasingly easy for unmarried or "non-married" home seekers to find financing to purchase a home. Figures from the National Assn. of Realtors' Profile of Homebuyers and Sellers say that 22 percent of today's home buyers are single women, 12 percent are single men and unmarried couples account for 9 percent.

However, the 1999 American Housing Survey, by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the U.S. Bureau of the Census, showed an 33.8 percent of households headed by separated individuals and 51.6 percent for households headed by singles (never married, divorced or widowed).

The AHS noted that between 1991 and 1993, single-male-headed households comprised 12.5 percent of all home buyers, compared with 14.7 percent in 1997 to 1999; the number of single-female-headed households increased as well, from 16.8 percent to 17.7 percent. Overall, the study said, changes were most dramatic for single-male-headed households without children (growing from 9.9 to 12.1 percent) and for single-female-headed households with children (4.9 to 6 percent).

Ward off high energy costs by replacing windows and doors

U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has predicted tight supplies of natural gas and therefore higher energy prices well into 2004. This is news that has been heard before, yet it still sends many Americans scrambling for new ways to conserve energy to help save on their utility bills.

The substantial increase in gas prices — more than double what they were last year — "has put significant segments of the North American gas-using industry in a weakened competitive position against industries overseas," according to Greenspan. Natural gas supplies have been categorized as extremely short.

Consumers concerned about energy costs don't have to simply hunker down and wait for their escalating utility bills to arrive in the mail. There are a variety of proactive steps one can take to conserve energy; it's up to the consumer to do some research, product comparisons and make adjustments in their home to realize any potential savings.

Utility companies have created incentives that will motivate people to take energy-saving steps to help reduce consumption, as well as cost. Standard rebates on new furnaces or air conditioners have become more inclusive by adding windows and doors to the list of items meeting rebate qualifications.

Replacing windows or doors leaking air or causing drafts can help improve the home's overall energy efficiency, and comfort level for the occupants. For maximum energy savings, it's critical to have a window that has a good design, fits tightly in its frame and has low air infiltration levels.



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- Even weatherstripping impacts energy efficiency. Choose a quality product with a backing that will retain its seal, even in extreme temperatures, and not degrade when exposed to sunlight. Choose one that is flexible enough so it's easy to use.

- Keep window blinds and shades closed during hot weather to conserve energy, and open on sunny days during cold months to allow in solar heat.

It all sounds good, but what is Energy Star? And why worry about an NFRC label and who can explain Low-E glass? These are valid questions consumers need to answer before making decisions about replacing windows and doors.

Energy Star is a government-backed program helping businesses and individuals protect the environment through superior energy efficiency. It was started by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in 1992 and began as a voluntary labeling program designed to identify and promote energy-efficient products to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The Energy Star label is now featured on energy-efficient windows, doors, major appliances, office equipment, lighting and home electronics. The EPA also has extended the program to include new homes and commercial and industrial buildings. Some windows feature Argon gas between panes of glass to help improve energy efficiency. Others are designed to earn the Energy Star rating without the need for added argon gas.

An NFRC energy-performance label is designed to help consumers decide how well a product will perform in terms of keeping a building cool in the summer and warm in the winter, and offering protection against wind and resist condensation. By using this information, builders and consumers can reliably compare one product against another and make educated decisions about product performance when buying windows, doors or skylights.

Here are some additional window and door energy saving ideas:

- Look for window and door products that meet or exceed the Department of Energy's Energy Star standards and have the Energy Star label.
- Carefully read the label provided on all windows by the National Fenestration Rating Council (NFRC) to evaluate a window's potential for energy efficiency.
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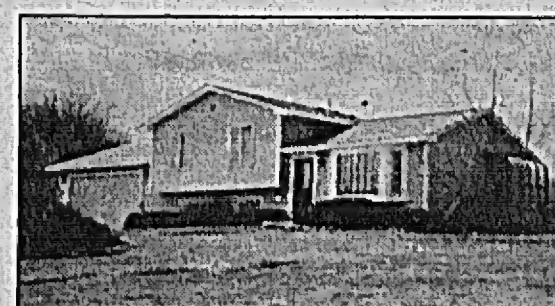
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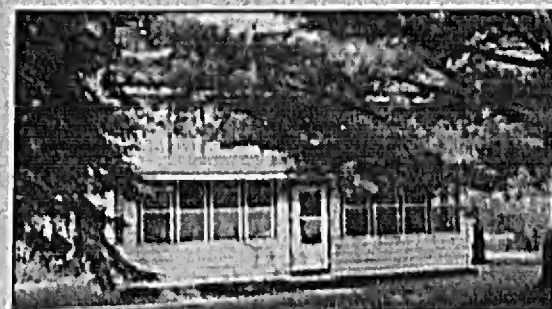
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Realtors Corner

- **Name:** Jim Walleck
- **Hometown:** Round Lake
- **Name of Real Estate Company:** Walleck & Assoc.
- **I'm originally from:** Round Lake. Lifetime area resident
- **I graduated from:** Round Lake High School; Carpentry Trade School
- **My family consists of:** Sons Jim & C.J., 2 brothers, 2 sisters, in-laws. 6 nieces & nephews. Parents Robert & Loretta
- **What I like best about my town:** The change over the last 20 years. Small town to large community
- **What I like best about my job:** People who are sincere about buying or selling a home.
- **The secret to my success is:** Being honest & having a good time. Making people comfortable buying a home.
- **Last book I read:** "Quest of the Snow Leopard"
- **I relax by:** Golfing & fishing
- **Favorite restaurant:** Richard's Restaurant, Round Lake Heights-Where else!
- **My life's motto is:** Do to others, what you want done to you.
- **My greatest accomplishments are:** My two sons. See them graduate from college & become successful in whatever they do.
- **My pet peeve is:** People you think you know, but really don't
- **Years experienced in real estate:** 16
- **My best advice when selling your home is:** Make your home exactly what you would be looking for if you were buying a house.
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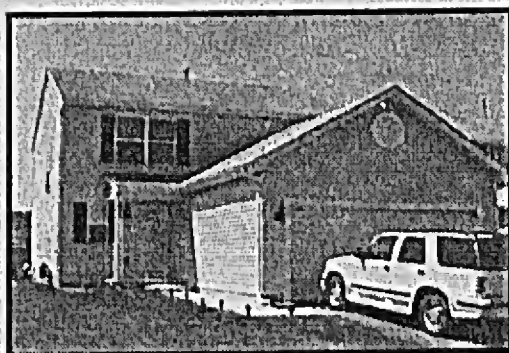
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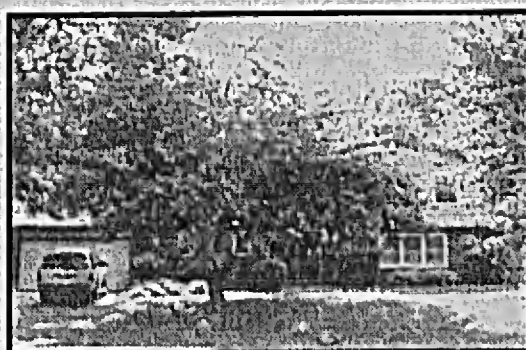
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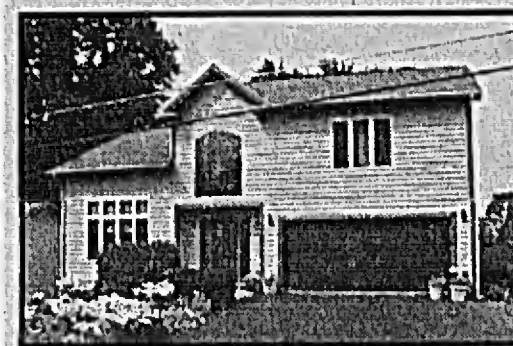
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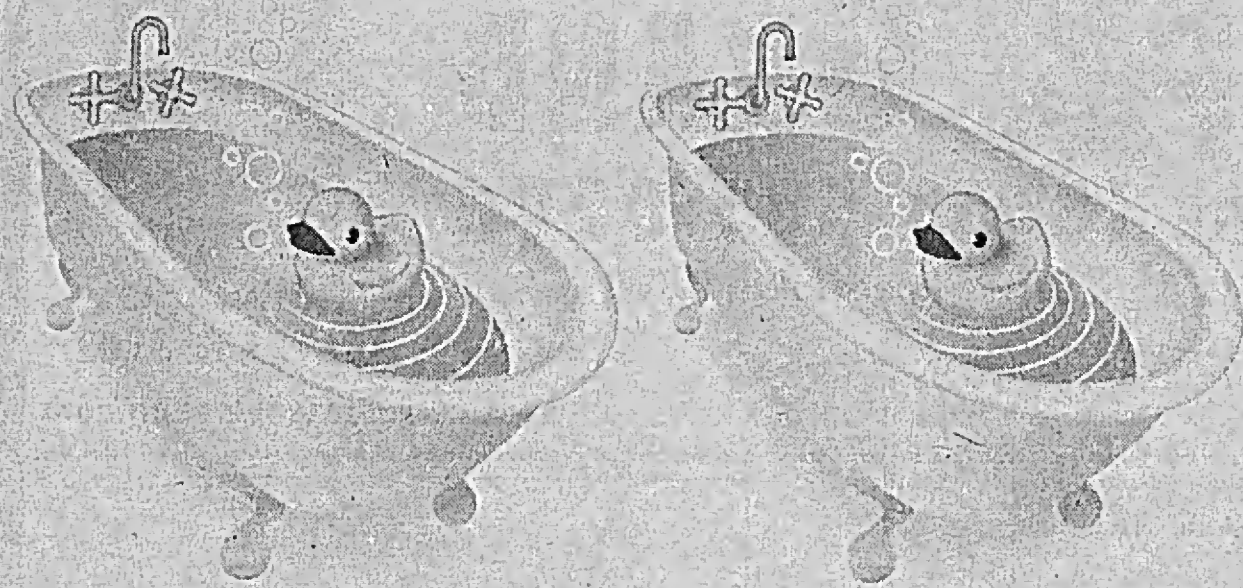


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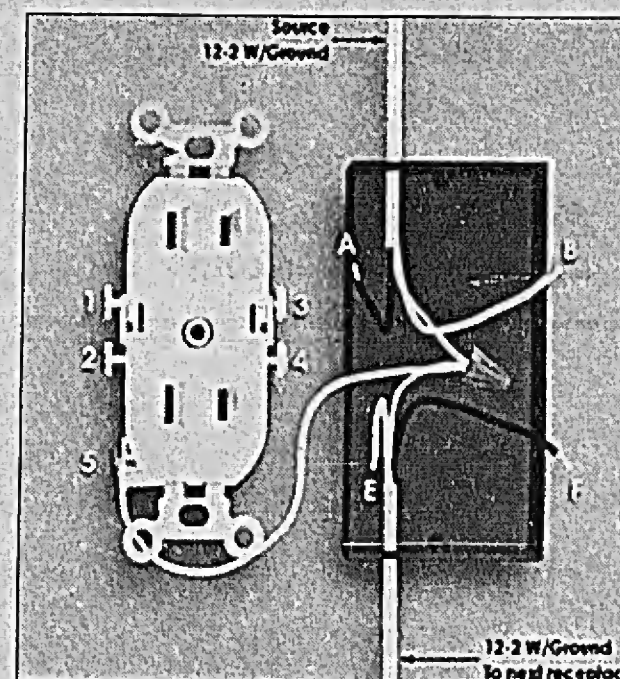
Know the basics of electrical wiring

Understanding the fundamentals of electrical wiring can be valuable, particularly when you're making simple repairs or home improvements. A three-way switch, for example, is commonly used in lighting circuits to turn a light on and off from two locations. They are often used at either end of a hallway or stairs. But if one of these switches needed replacement, do you have the knowledge to wire it in correctly?

Knowing electrical wiring fundamentals can also keep you and your loved ones safe. Replacing a standard receptacle outlet with a ground-fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) can greatly reduce the risk of a shock or a fire. GFCIs are similar to fuses or circuit breakers, only much more sensitive to electrical faults. But, unlike fuses or circuit breakers that depend on heavy overloads to function, GFCIs sense very small electrical faults, and cut power instantly before anyone is injured.

With this brief review of GFCIs and three-way switches, where do you go next to understand wiring fundamentals? You'll need a book that illustrates several common circuits used for lighting and receptacle outlets. Full-color illustrations are best, because you can quickly see where each color wire should go. Any library will have books on this topic, or you can purchase one from local home centers or hardware stores.

One interesting teaching aid uses the power of your home computer to explain electrical wiring. "Safe Electrical Wiring Techniques" uses on-screen color graphics



"Safe Electrical Wiring Techniques" uses on-screen color graphics and interactive exercises to assemble the most common types of electrical circuits.

and interactive exercises to assemble the most common types of electrical circuits. As a circuit is shown on the screen, the user must point and click where each wire should go. The on-screen exercises go from basic concepts, all the way to point-and-click assembly of lighting circuits, receptacles, and service panels. The CD runs on nearly all home computers, and costs \$93 (includes shipping). To learn more, contact the National Food and Energy Council at 573-875-7155 or visit www.nfec.org under "Materials to Order" to view the graphics.



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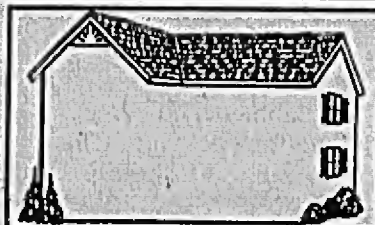
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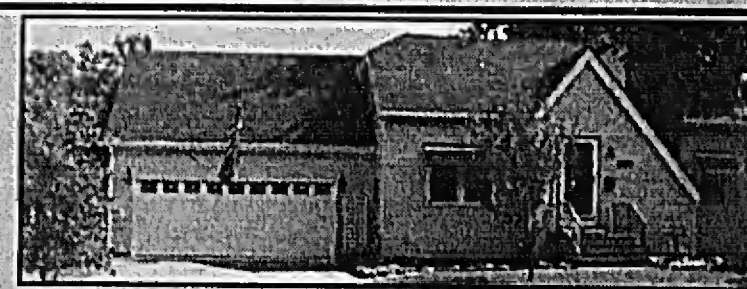
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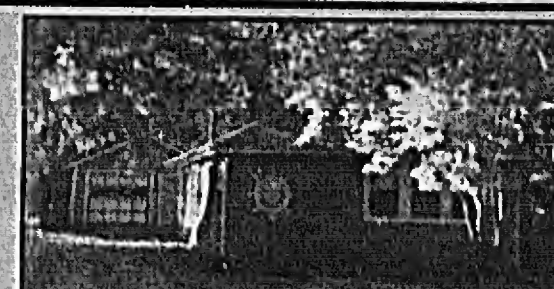
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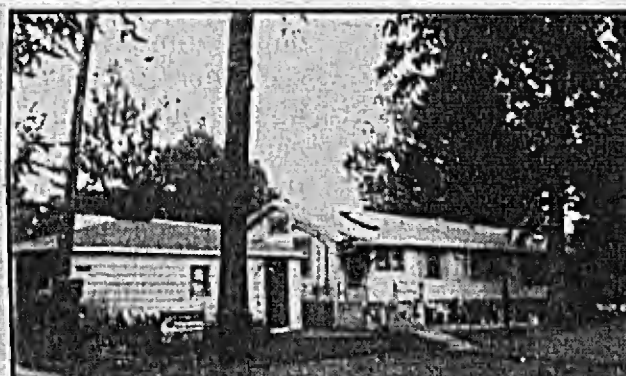


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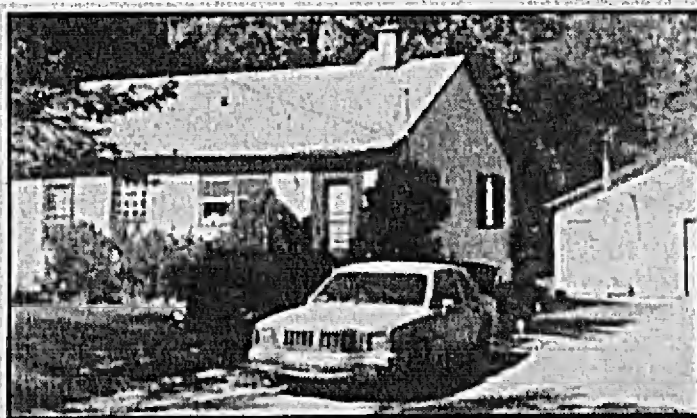


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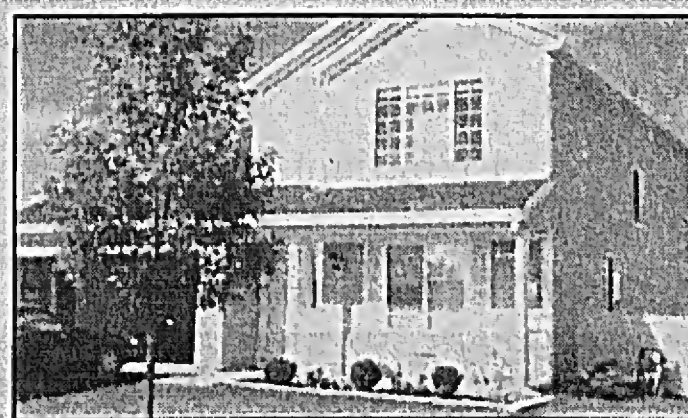


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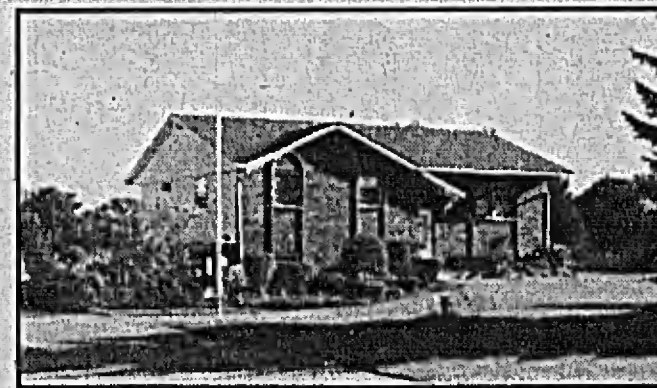
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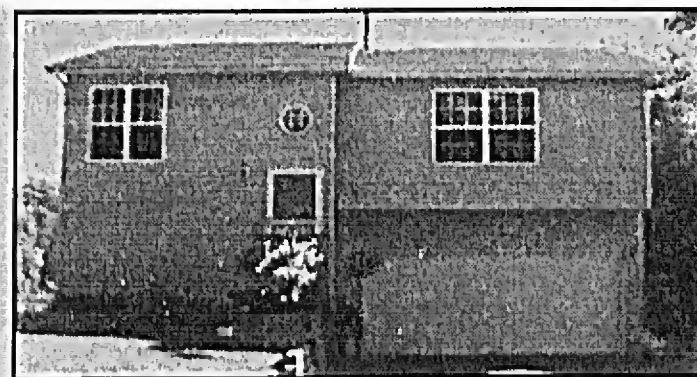
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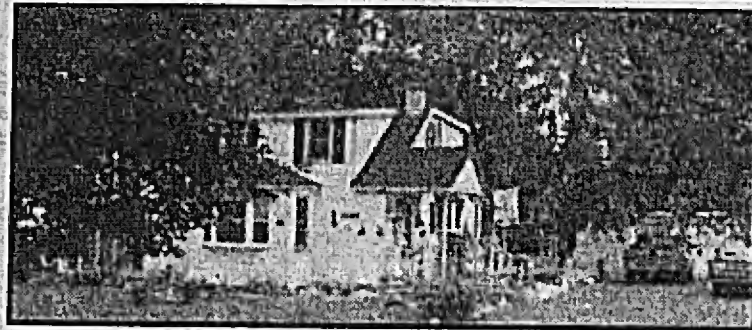
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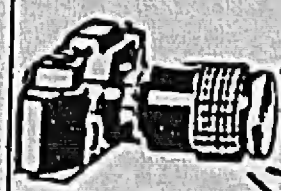
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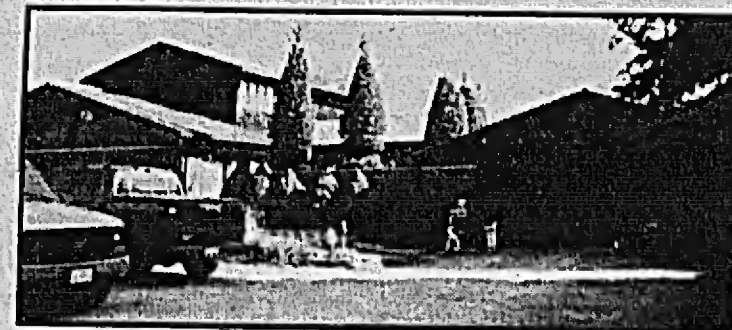
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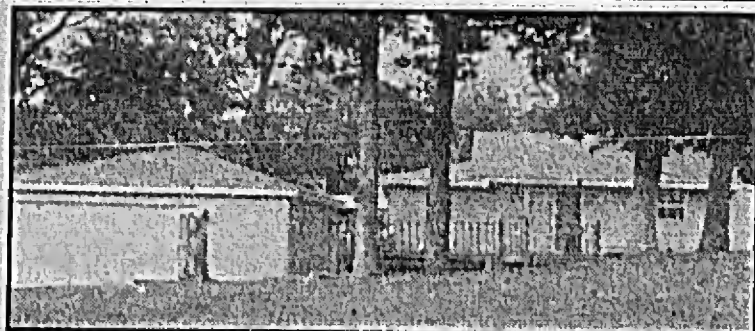
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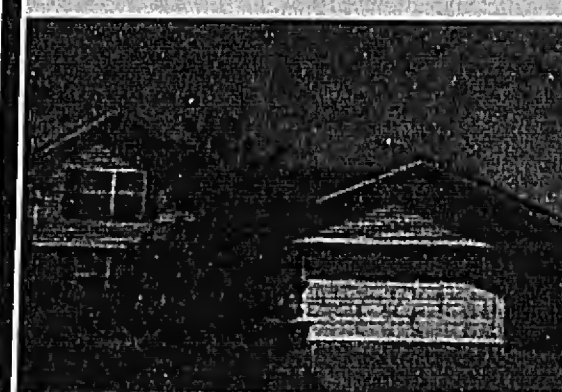
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A Good Value!

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Shows Like A Model!

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Well Kept Raised Ranch

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Rental

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Great Home For The Price

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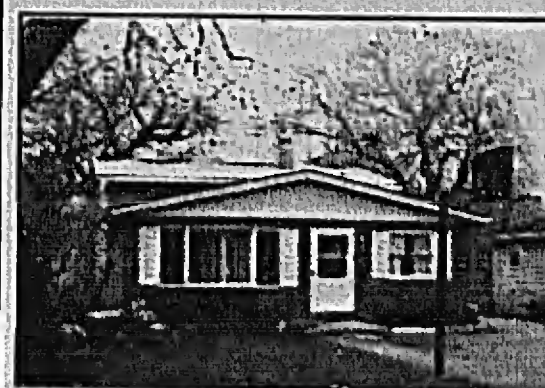
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Tri-level

On double lot with 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. New carpet. Detached garage, C/A, & deck. Close to train & schools.

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Nice Tri-level

On good size lot. Three BR, 1.1 bath, partially finished basement, 2 car garage. Don't miss this deal!

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346 Normandy, 192,000
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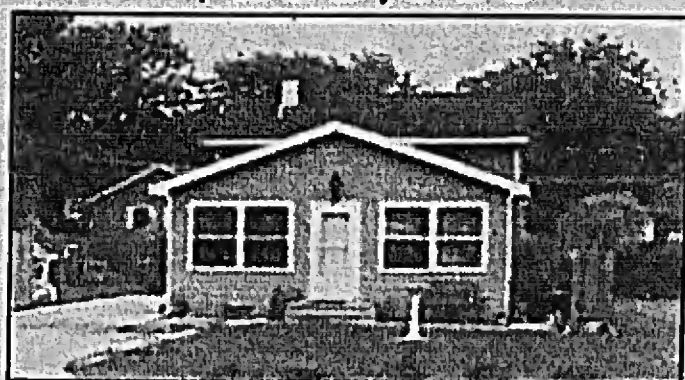


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DOUBLE LOT

Cute tri-level on a double lot, 3BR, 1.5BA with full lower level (walk-out) could be in-law setup, 4th BR possible. Tons of parking on concrete driveway. Hurry!

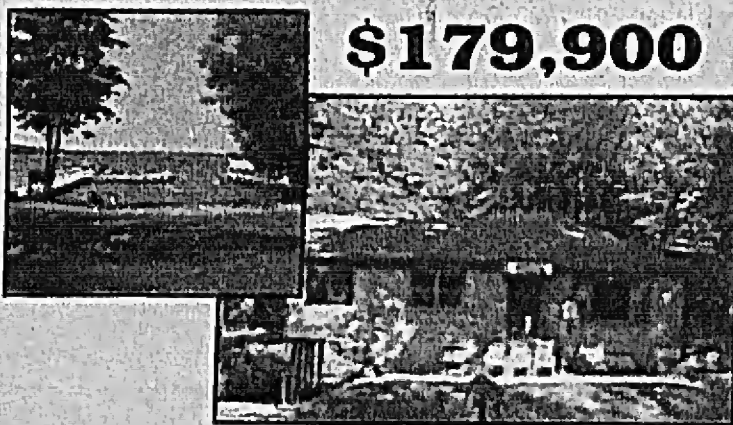
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NATURAL VIEW

watch hawks and deer play in the early morning from your bed! 3BR, 2BA quad level with brick accents, 2 car garage, water feature, walk to park & school. Why are you still reading?

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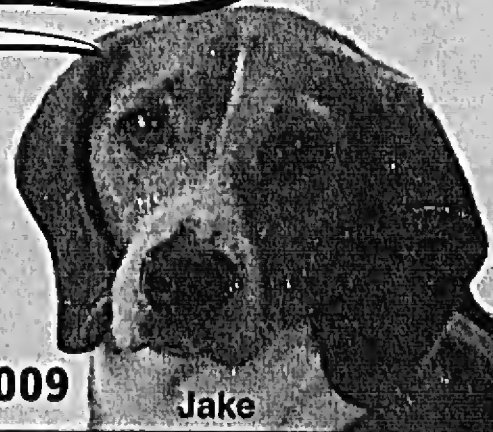
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Preventing chemical emergencies in the home

- Store household chemicals according to the instructions on the label. Non-food products should be stored tightly closed in their original container so you can always identify the contents of each container and how to properly use the product.

- Avoid mixing common household chemical products. Some combinations of these products, such as ammonia and chlorine bleach, can create toxic gases.

- Always read the directions before using a new product. To avoid inhaling dangerous vapors, do not use some products in a small, confined space. Other products should not be used without gloves and eye protection to help prevent the chemical from touching your body.

- Read instructions on how to dispose of chemicals properly. Improper disposal can result in harm to yourself or members of your family, accidental contamination of the local water supply, or harm to other people. It is also important to dispose of products properly to

preserve the environment and protect wildlife. Plus, some products can be recycled, which helps protect the environment. If you have questions about how to properly dispose of a chemical, call your local environmental or recycling agency.

- If you should spill a chemical, clean it up immediately with rags, being careful to protect your eyes and skin. Allow the fumes in the rags to evaporate outdoors in a safe place, then dispose of them by wrapping them in a newspaper and placing them in a sealed plastic bag. Dispose of these materials with your trash.

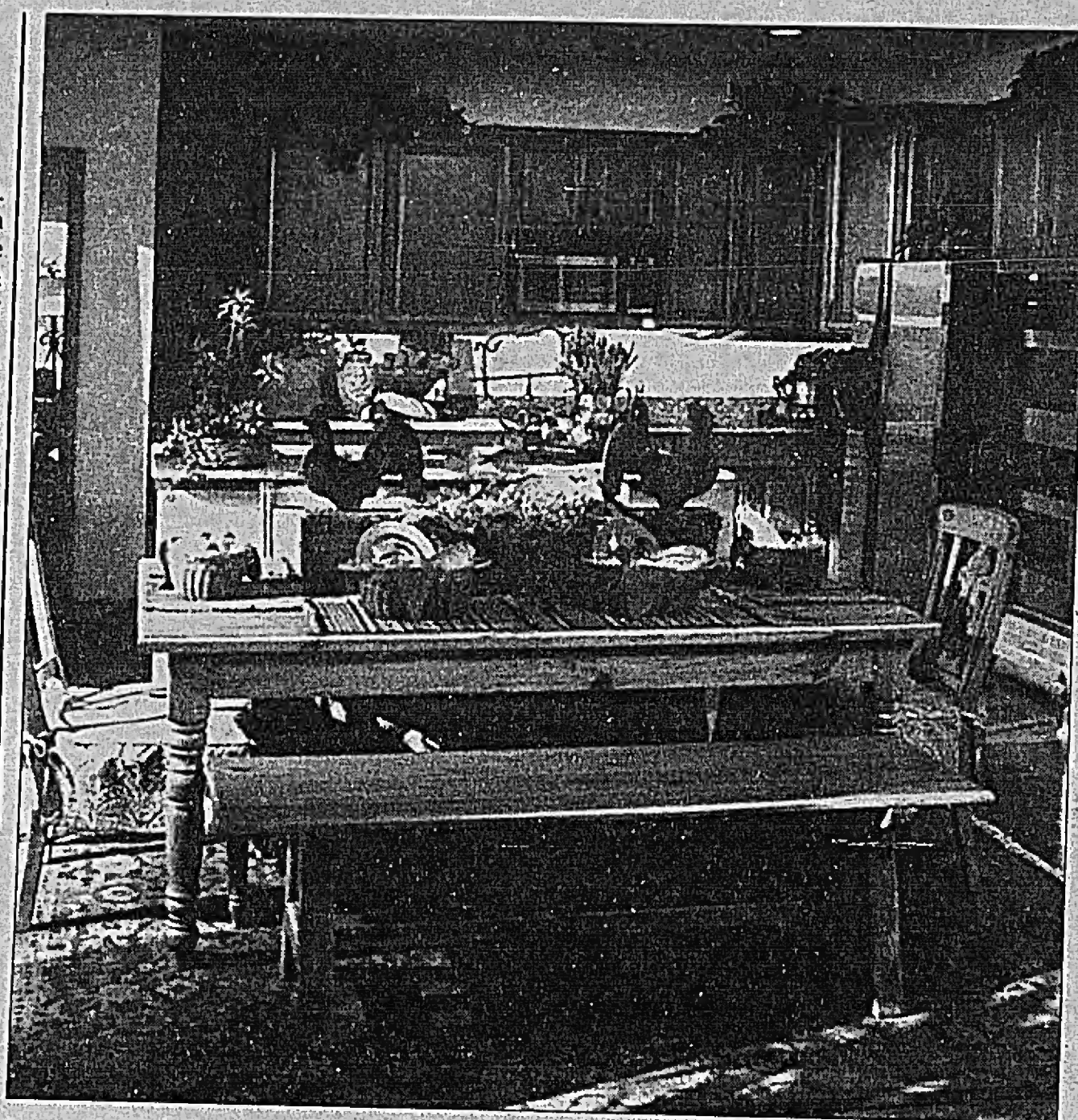
- Buy only as much of a chemical as you think you will use. If you have product left over, try to give it to someone who will use it. Storing hazardous chemicals increases risk to chemical emergencies.

- Post the number of the nearest poison control center by all telephones. In an emergency situation you may not have time to look up critical phone numbers.

Did you know

Instead of buying expensive antibacterial sprays for the kitchen, just put about 1 tablespoon of household bleach in a spray bottle filled with water and use it to disinfect around the sink and counters, especially when you've been handling or packaging meat.

When your drain is clogged with grease, try pouring a cup of salt and a cup of baking soda down the drain followed by a generous amount of boiling water. This will usually dissolve the grease and clear the drain.



Wood, wood and more wood

Pine dining set with rich tones provides an interesting contrast to darker kitchen cabinetry. Adventurous Lakeland homemakers aren't afraid to mix color and texture when wood is used. Whether real hardwood is used or man-made materials are employed, wood grain flooring leads these days in contemporary home design.

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Lots of Room

in this well maintained home. All new appliances. New carpet in LR & DR. Newer water heater. Lg laundry room has cabinets & storage used for pantry. Upstairs is 15 yrs. old. Ceiling fans in all Brs. concrete patio & storage shed. Room for garage.



Immaculate!

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Small leaks can become a big drain on your wallet

While most homeowners have nightmares about natural disasters such as tornados, hurricanes and hail damaging their house, it tends to be the more mundane occurrences like undetected leaks and burst pipes that are the most common cause of water damage to personal property.

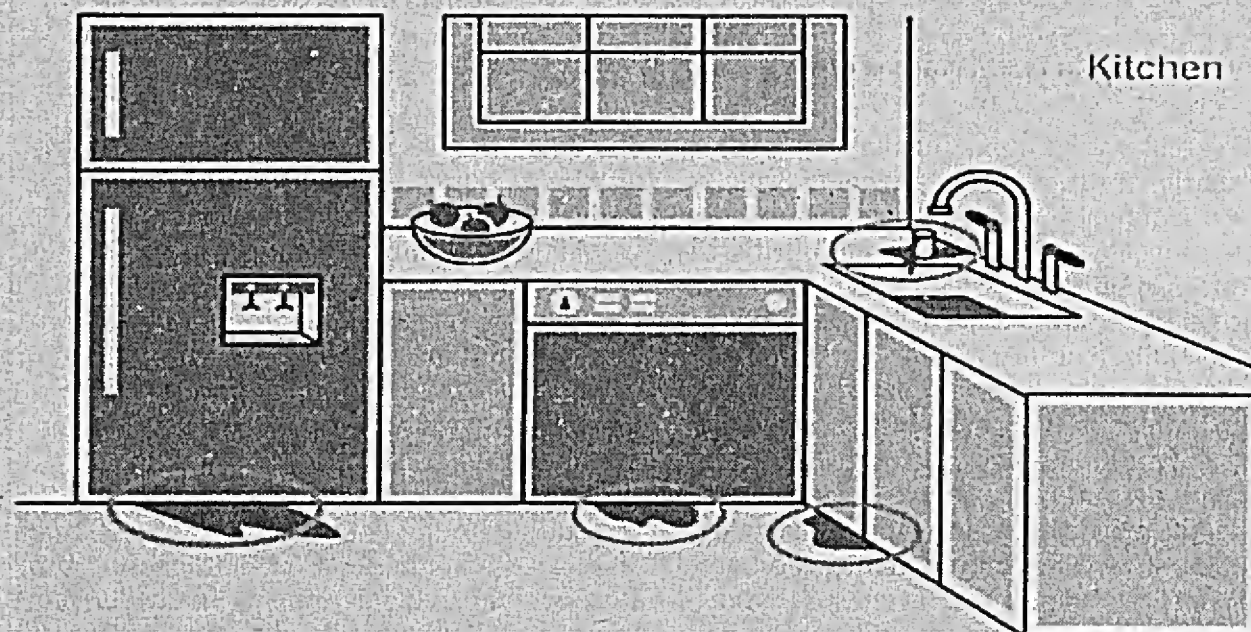
"On average, almost three-fourths of our home water-loss claims each year are caused by an appliance people use every day, such as a washing machine, water heater or refrigerator," says Georgie Anderson, a claims adjuster. "I vividly remember a recent incident where the homeowner put a load of

laundry in her new front-loading washing machine and then left for a soccer tournament. When she returned hours later, she discovered that although the door had popped open mid-cycle, the washing machine had continued to run all day, spouting untold gallons of water into the laundry room and surrounding area."

The good news is that taking a few easy steps now can prevent a lot of trouble and expense later. Anderson points out that many common water problems are easily avoidable with simple maintenance. "Spending just \$10 on a new hose for the washing machine can prevent thousands of dollars in property damage."

Here are a few tips from "Preventing Water Damage in Your Home:"

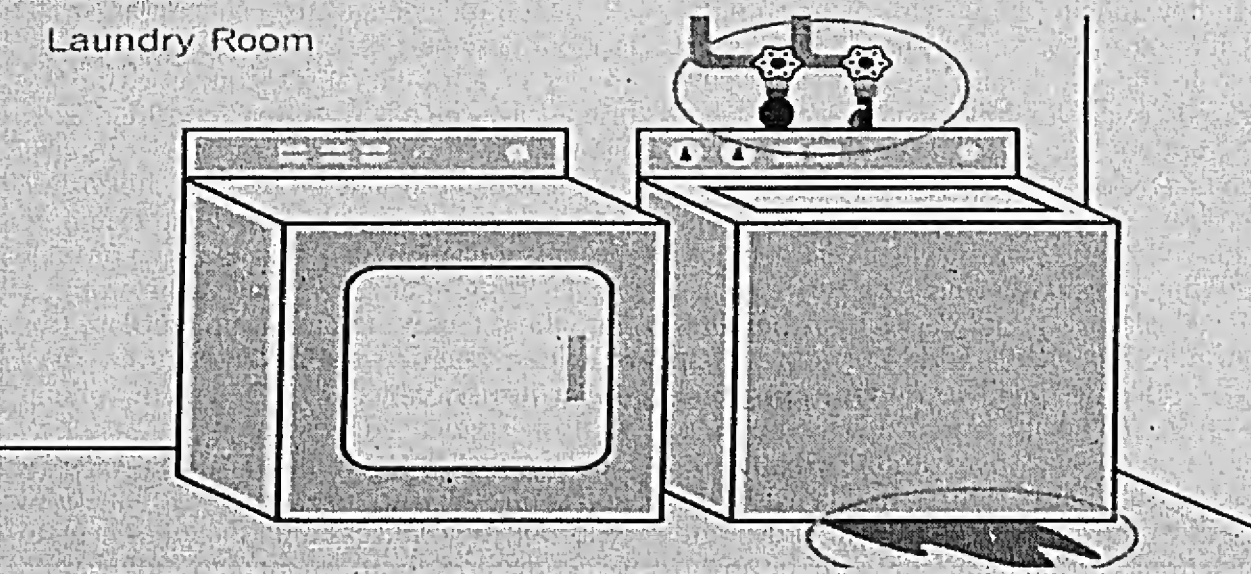
- Regularly look for wear, cracks and bulges in washing machines hoses; replace rubber hoses with reinforced steel-braided hoses.
- Repair failed seals and cracked tiles or grout on bathtub and shower stalls.
- Check roof on a regular basis, especially after a storm; replace worn, curled or missing shingles.
- Check for leaks in icemaker supply line and replace immediately.
- When leaving home for an extended period of time, don't leave any water-using appliances running and consider turning off their water supply.



Kitchen

Burst pipes or appliances with loose hose connections can cause a flood in your home faster than a heavy rain storm. You can solve problems before they happen with simple maintenance checks that help identify problem areas before they get out of hand.

Laundry Room



Your laundry room could turn into a flood zone if your washing machine hoses burst, with even worse damage happening if you are away from home. But if you regularly check hoses for wear, cracks or bulging — and replace rubber hoses with reinforced steel-braided hoses — you could save yourself the hassle.

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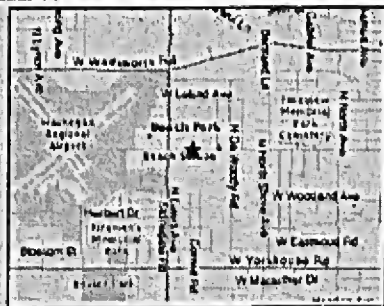
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Customizing middle ground for attaining dream home

Year after year, home builders adjust their standard plans to meet the changing tastes of the consumer. And every year, many consumers decide they want something that is uniquely "them." However, many buyers and builders alike have found a happy medium: the customized home.

"In definition, the customized home is one of the builder's established home designs, created with the knowledge that future buyers will add, subtract, move and improve the design until it fits their lifestyle and their budget," said Tom Robinson, president of the Roselle-based Robinson Developed Inc. Robinson, who is also senior vice president of the Home Builders Ass. of Greater Chicago, says the customized home offered, but not wanting to design the home from the ground up.

"Many buyers have very definite ideas of what they want in various parts of the home — but few have a vision of entire home, right down to the last details," he said. "In a customized design, the buyer changes only what they want and can afford. Everything else has been taken care of."

A home buyer designing his own custom home will find customizing a wiser choice. "Building a home of your own, with a customized plan, is much easier than building one on your own," he added. He noted that buyers building their own homes must find the land, buy it, hire an architect, wait for a plan to be drawn, work with the architect in revising the plan until it meets with the buyer's approval as well as local codes and restrictions, arrange for any site improvements, and find a builder to construct the home.

"By comparison, customized-home buyers deal with an experienced builder of long

standing, who has already contracted with the architects, bought the land — most likely at a less cost per parcel than an individual buyer would get—obtained zoning clearance and completed all the preliminary work that can frustrate the buyer before ground is ever broken," said Robinson.

Robinson's customizing process begins when the buyers draw up a "wish list" of alterations or additions to one of the floor plans. Among the changes the company can make — depending on the floor plan and the size and shape of the home site — are adding rooms to the floor plan, reconfiguring rooms by moving interior or exterior walls, changing, enlarging or adding windows, adding more bathroom or closets, adding or changing lighting, and enlarging the garage or changing the angle of the garage entrance.

"Often the changes they suggest are ones that our designers have either already considered or already built for someone else, and we often have plans for those contingencies already drawn up. In those cases we can give them a rough estimate up front of the cost of the changes," said Robinson. "The extent of the customization depends on their overall budget; some change may have to be dropped from the list, or rethought. Sometimes we can offer them alternatives that have proven effective in the past, which is one benefit of working with an experienced builder."

The next time the buyer meets with the Robinson staff is to review a revised blueprint reflecting the changes. "After that, they need to select material, from cabinets to roofing, and that's it," he explained. "It's as simple as the process can get. Three-car garages, walk-out and English basements will be available for the family-sized homes, on selected lots."



Third stall popular

When lot size is not a problem and extra space fits the budget, Lakeland home buyers are opting for a three-car garage in a majority of design-build cases. Three basic exterior materials — vinyl siding, stone and shingles are utilized to give the contemporary styling extra focus — and value. Illustrated home can come with up to six bedrooms and four baths.

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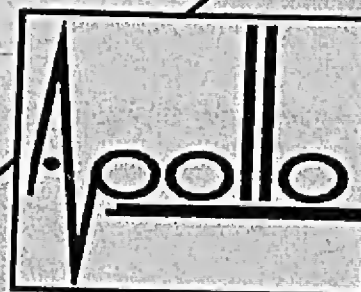
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BETTER INDOOR LIVING:

Give your home a comfort makeover this winter

Even with today's hectic pace, Americans still spend more than 50 percent of each day in their homes. In a recent survey, consumers ranked their top-three homeowner pet peeves that impact home comfort and livability: particles in the air (especially dust, pet hair and allergens), uneven temperatures and high utility bills.

Taking those concerns into consideration, here are some home comfort makeover solutions that can help you improve your home's livability.

Improving Indoor Air Quality

Remember the last time you saw sun beaming through a window? The visible particles that dance in a sunbeam represent only one percent of all the particles actually present in home indoor air. That means 99 percent of airborne particles — everything from pollens, pet dander and mold spores to bacteria — are too small to be seen with an unaided eye. A standard 1-inch furnace filter, the most common form of home air filtration, removes less than three percent of these particles.

What can you do to help improve indoor air quality? Consider a whole-house solution — installed in your home's central heating and air conditioning system — to zap, trap, moisturize and ventilate.

Zap. Mold and bacteria often blow through the air when a heating and cooling system's fan runs. For many years, hospitals, pharmacies and commercial kitchens have used ultraviolet (UV) light to "zap" or kill airborne particles like mold and bacteria. Now homeowners can benefit from UV technology, too. Mounted in the return-air duct of a home's heating and cooling system, a UV system emits energy that can kill a high percentage of airborne pollutants passing by the light. UV systems can also prevent mold growth on moist air conditioning coils.

Trap. A standard 1-inch furnace filter removes some of the larger contaminants that would otherwise enter your furnace and circulate throughout your home. And it removes a very small percentage of dust, pollens, pet dander, plant spores, fungi, bacteria, tobacco smoke and other small particles that can cause harm. A top-performing whole-house electronic air cleaner, installed into new or existing forced-air heating/cooling systems, can trap more than 90 percent of fungi and ragweed pollen, and more than 70 percent of certain bacteria that passes through it.

Moisturize. During the winter in cold climates, the relative humidity inside an average home is 15 percent. People generally are most comfortable when the relative humidity is approximately 40 percent. Indoor air that's too dry can take a toll on your family, and your home suffers, too.

A whole-house humidifier combats uncomfortable conditions that can contribute to dry skin, out-of-tune pianos and damage to hardwood floors by automatically regulating the humidity levels in your home. As an added benefit, homeowners can reduce heating bills because people feel more comfortable at a lower temperature setting if humidity is at a proper level.

Ventilate. According to the Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute, your home should have new, fresh air every three hours. In drafty older homes, built

before the emphasis on energy conservation, fresh air exchange occurs naturally as stale air seeps out and fresh outside air is drawn in. But in a home that is tightly weatherized, it can take as long as 10 hours to bring in new air.

Choose a ventilation or air exchanger that fits the climate where you live. Whole-house air exchangers for cool climates helps reduce excess moisture problems — like condensation on windows — that contribute to mold growth. It's the same principle as using your bathroom exhaust fan to remove moisture created by running the shower. Systems for warm climates help guard against too much humidity entering the home from outside.

Too Warm or Too Cold?

Humans are extremely sensitive to temperature fluctuations. We're able to detect a temperature change of just two degrees. One of the most frequent homeowner complaints today is uneven temperature from one room to the next.

Temperature zoning — or managing temperature control room-by-room — is one way to fix that problem. Just as a single light switch isn't used to control lighting throughout the house, it's inefficient to use a single thermostat to control an entire home. In a zoned home, you install multiple thermostats and customize the climate in each room or area. Whether you want to keep the bedrooms cooler at night, adjust your living room temperature to account for large windows, or help control the temperature difference between floors, how you customize your home's temperature is up to you.

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Zoning Systems

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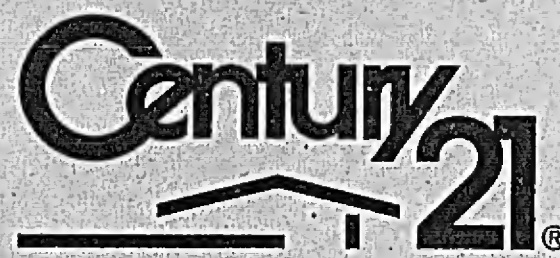
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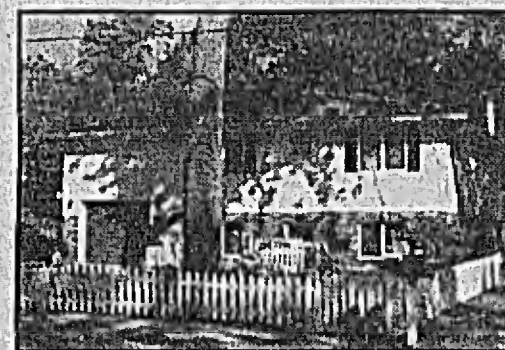
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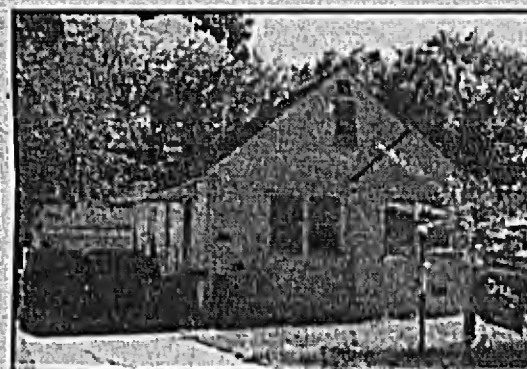


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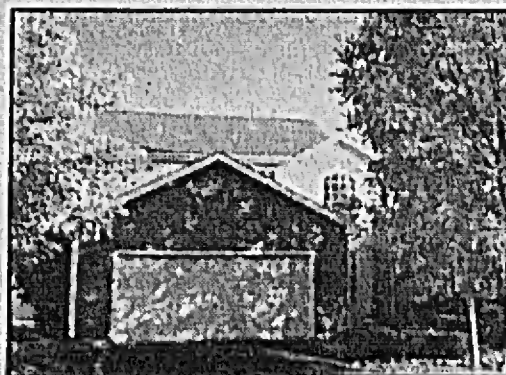


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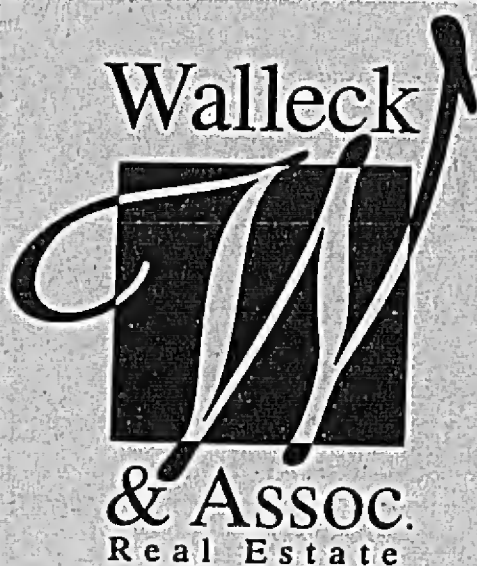
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Windows and doors enhance home safety

Safety starts in the home and it begins with fundamentals such as windows and doors. While functional, these products may be safety hazards if not maintained properly and replaced when they are worn out. Take some time to ensure your windows and doors are in proper working order for your best defense against natural disasters, fire or accidents in your home. Here's where to start:

Windows

First, make sure all of your windows work as they should. Never block, nail or paint windows closed, which could prevent a quick exit in the event of a fire, natural disaster or an accident. All windows and doors in the home should open and close easily and there should be no air leakage around a window.

Here are signs that a window is not functioning properly and needs replacing:

Poor performance — opening and closing is a difficult task; air leaks in, out or around the window; condensation or fogging occurs on or between glass panes; windows are painted or nailed shut and virtually impossible to open.

Looks — chipping, deterioration, water stains or wood rot of the window or the area around the window (inside or out) is a sure sign; outdated design or style that doesn't blend well with the rest of the home.

Effort — cleaning is a major hassle and another chore to be avoided; replacement parts are hard to find or even non-existent.

Window safety

Once your windows are working properly, consider these safety tips for windows:

Keep unsupervised infants and babies away from windows, especially cribs where toddlers can easily reach and climb to precarious spots. Keep windows closed and locked when children are around. If your home features double-hung windows, close the bottom sash nearest to children, and open the top sash to allow for ventilation. This will help prevent a toddler from toppling out a window.

Heed the warning of window and door manufacturers: screens are not meant to stop a child from falling. Keep children away from open windows.

Keep furniture, or anything a child can climb, away from windows — they may use these objects as a climbing aid. Homes with window guards, security bars, grilles or grates covering windows become potential hazards in an emergency if the devices on them do not have a functioning quick release mechanism to allow a swift, safe exit through the window. Time is critical when escaping in an emergency.

Cords on shades and blinds can be hazardous to small children or pets who can easily get tangled and wrap the cord around their neck or choke on the cord itself. Pella Corporation provides a safer solution with its between-the-glass window fashions that allow cordless operation or even remote-control operation to control the shades or blinds. This product reduces the risk of injury and offers homeowners a clutter-free and dust-free window fashion.

Finally, the degree of injury sustained from a window fall can be affected by the surface on which the victim falls. Planting shrubs and providing soft edging like wood chips or grass beneath windows may lessen the impact if a fall occurs.

Door safety

As with windows, be sure all doors open and close easily. No door should be painted, nailed or blocked shut. And as with windows, screens on doors will not stop a child from falling. Keep small children away from open doors.

All entry doors (including those going into a garage) should be solid core for safety protection. Some practical advice: solid wood construction on doors offers superior insulating qualities — wood provides 1,100 times the insulating value of aluminum.

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A mixture of 1/2 cup mild dishwashing liquid and 2 cups boiling water makes a great spot remover for carpets. Apply with a damp sponge.

Black marks left on your floors from the heels of your shoes can be removed with a pencil eraser.

Water rings or spots can be removed from wood furniture with a mixture of toothpaste and baking soda applied with a damp cloth.

To clean all types of wood work, make a mixture of 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, 4 tablespoons white vinegar, and 1 quart warm water. Apply with a soft cloth and dry with a separate, clean cloth.

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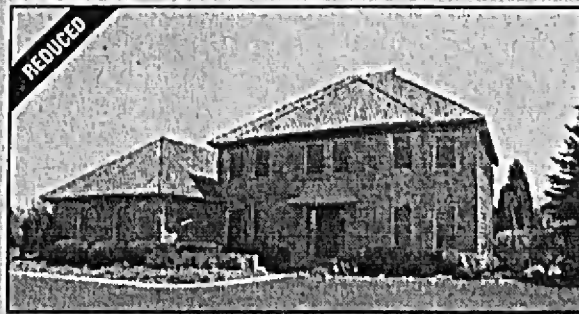


1401 CAMDEN AVE

This great home shows like a model. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath home in highly desirable Stone Brook subdivision, 2 story family room, with fireplace and wall of windows. Family room and kitchen have sliders that open to 1000 sq ft deck large yard with playground equipment and across the street from Stonebrook pond & gazebo. Finished basement with exercise room, full bath and bedroom. Won't last long!! \$344,900

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6548 BRIDLE TRAIL RD., GURNEE

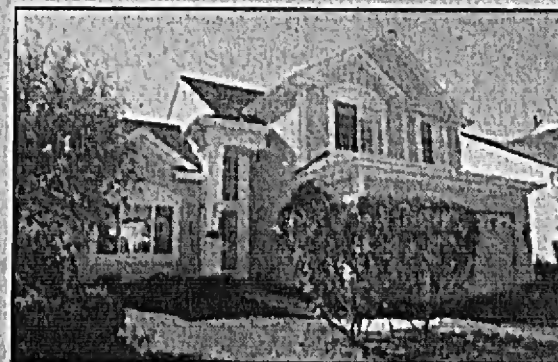
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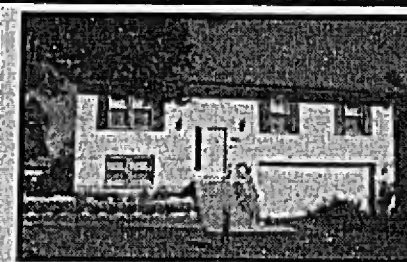
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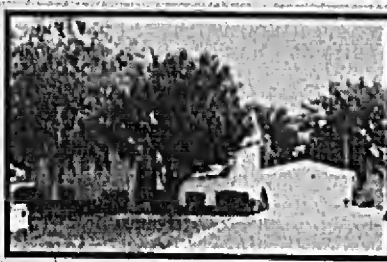
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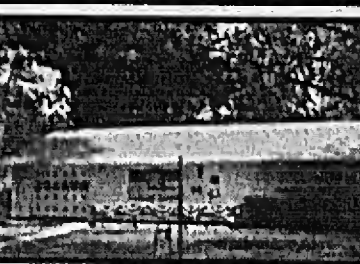
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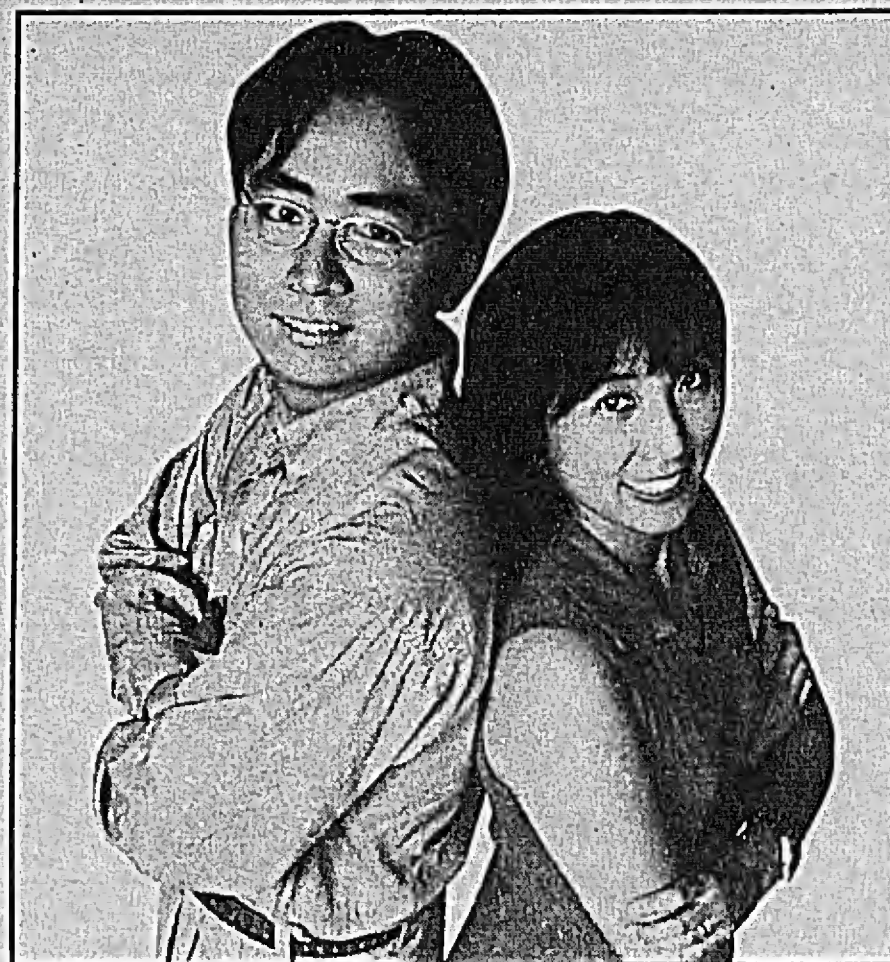
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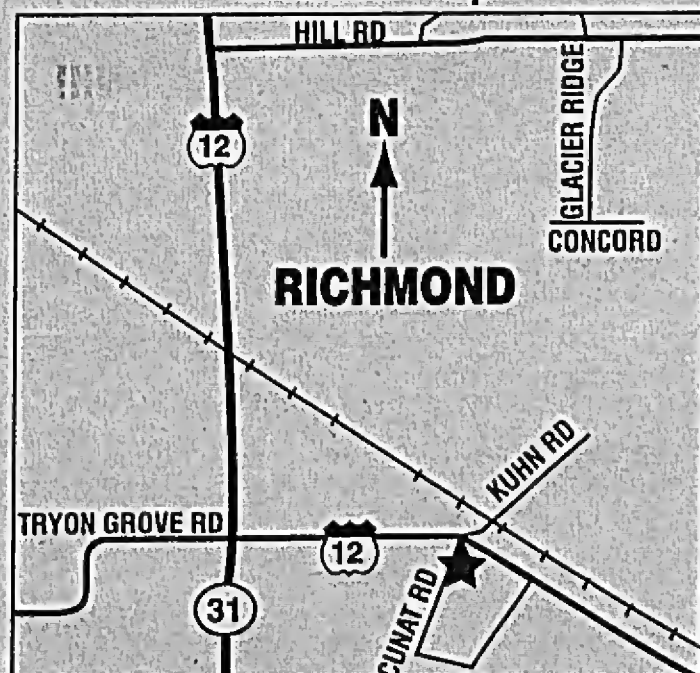
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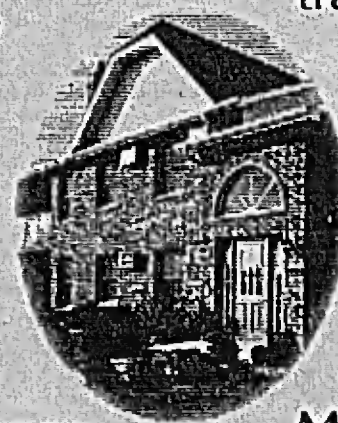
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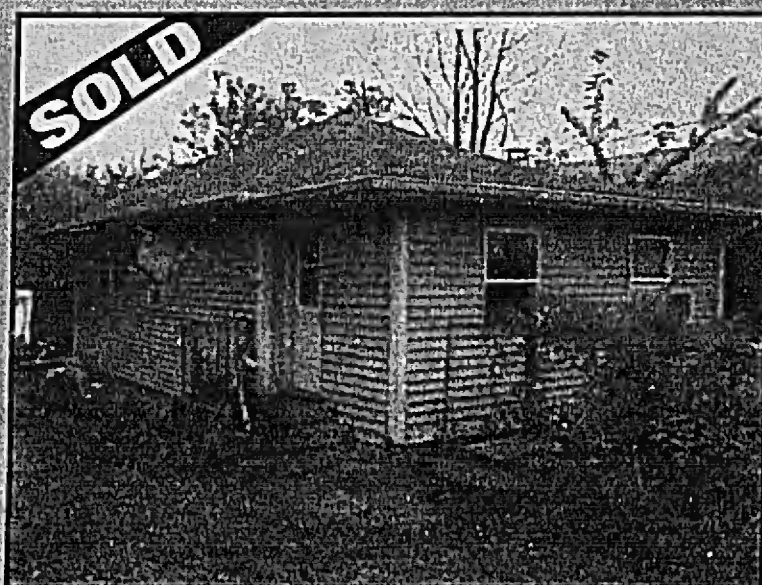
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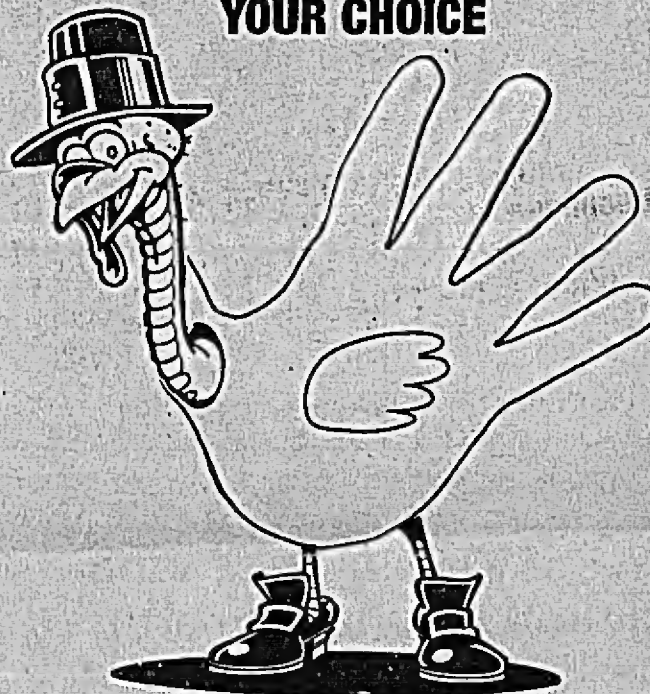
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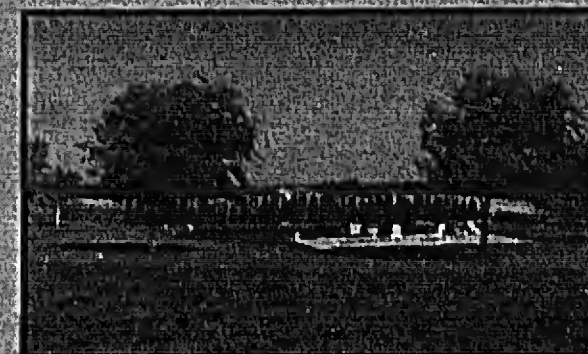
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